THE WEATHER.
Sunday rain or snow, followed by clearing; colder Monday, fair.
Sun rises—7:05 a. m.; sets 4:48 p. m.
High tide—9:34 a. m.; 10:30 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 44, Chicago 34, New Orleans 56, New York 40, San Francisco 56, Washington 46.

Boston American

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

CITY EDITION

1—News Section, Part I (Latest News).
2—News Section, Part II (General News).
3—City Life and Sporting News.
4—Real Estate and Want.
5—Colored Comic Pictures. 7—Editorial and Drama.
6—Magazine Features 8—Society.

VOL. 10—No. 307. Registered U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1914. 66 PAGES

CAMPAIGN TO RAISE $200,000 LAUNCHED

Cardinal O'Connell's Project for St. Elizabeth's Hospital Fund Meets Great Enthusiasm at City Club Banquet of Laymen.

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

ALL in the cause of "Sweet Charity," hundreds of leaders among the Catholic laity of Boston sat at dinner in the main auditorium of the Boston City Club last evening and launched the cash campaign for the new St. Elizabeth Hospital with a spirit of enthusiasm rarely, if ever equalled, in the community.

One note dominated the assembly from the opening word of the first speaker till the final sentiment was spoken. It was that within ten days Cardinal O'Connell's appeal for $200,000 to equip and complete the hospital shall be met with practical response to the last dollar, with many more beside.

After the Divine blessing had been invoked by Monsignor Splaine, rector of the Cathedral, the exercises were begun by T. J. Falvey, chairman of the general committee in charge of the campaign, who introduced ex-Congressman Joseph H. O'Neil as toastmaster. No better toastmaster was ever in charge of a banquet board. Wit and eloquence, pithiness and logic, pleasantry of introduction all flowed fluently and so the ball was kept rolling without a stop of a second all through the evening.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITY.

There was no waste oratory. Telegraphic brevity was the style of the hour. Every speech had the punch of action. "Go out and get the money," was the slogan. And every time the word was given it was met with a storm of applause.

All that seemed to trouble Toastmaster O'Neil was the size of the sum asked for by the Cardinal. "It isn't half enough," said he, "it should have been half a million, and believe me, we'd get it well within the ten-day limit."

The Cardinal was absent, and he gave his reason in a letter read by Mgr. Splaine. It was that he wished to place the burden of the call upon the men of his diocese and he wanted the world to know they were equal to the task.

BATTERY OF SPEECHES.

And then followed a quick battery of speeches from men who know how to talk and to back their words with deeds. One after the other rose: Humphrey O'Sullivan of Lowell, Owen Cunningham of Dorchester, Jeremiah E. Burke, Dr. Croston of Haverhill, Judge Leveroni, Judge Murley of East Boston, James E. Cotter, who spoke for Hyde Park, Judge Sheehan, Judge Keating of the Superior bench, Dr. John F. Slattery, chief surgeon of the St. Elizabeth hospital, who made clear, interesting statement of the character of the institution, where all who are sick are welcome without any discrimination whatever and where fully forty per cent. of the cases treated are absolutely free. And not a cent of salary would rest on the hospital's finances for doctors, surgeons, sisters or nurses.

While Dr. Slattery was on his feet, a storm of applause greeted the entrance of oGvernor Walsh.

With every man in the ball standing, and the band playing "Hail to the Chief," the State's executive was escorted to the seat of honor reserved for him at the right of the toastmaster.

MAYOR ALSO CHEERS.

A few minutes earlier Mayor Fitzgerald had come in, and was accorded a similar demonstration of heartiest welcome.

In opening his speech the Governor paid an impressive and graceful tribute to Mayor Fitzgerald, which

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Report British Troops in Ireland Are to Mobilize

LONDON, Jan. 24.—It is reported here tonight that the government has ordered all officers with Irish commands to hold themselves in readiness to mobilize their troops within twenty-four hours.

The orders were forwarded yesterday and are marked "secret."

It is asserted that the secret agents of the government have secured information which made a precautionary measure necessary.

Albert H. Waitt to Wed Brockton Girl

Mrs. Lillian B. Washburn to Be Millionaire's Bride.

Albert H. Waitt, the young Newton millionaire, whose father, Henry W. Waitt, built up the business of Waitt & Bond, cigar manufacturers, is to marry Mrs. Lillian Burdett Washburn of Brockton.

The engagement was announced last night by Mr. and Mrs. Burdett, parents of Mrs. Washburn. It will be the second marriage for both.

Mayor-Elect Back, Looking Cheerful

Had a Session With Ex-Senator Crane at Dalton.

And now see what a little visit to Uncle W. Murray Crane will do.

Mayor-elect James M. Curley got back to town last night from Washington, after stop-overs at Atlantic City, Pittsfield and Dalton. On the way out and back the Mayor-elect had talked at length to newspapermen. The reporters broke away at Dalton and Mr. Curley spent a pleasant evening there with former United States Senator Crane, Republican chieftain and famous the country over as the man who could never be interviewed.

"I have given my last interview," Mr. Curley said last night, "at least until after the inauguration."

The Mayor-elect never looked better in his life. Mrs. Curley, too, appeared to have enjoyed the post-election trip.

Callie Hoke Smith Wearing an Anklet

Quite Becoming to Debutante Daughter of Senator.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. — Miss Callie Hoke Smith, debutante daughter of Senator and Mrs. Hoke Smith, wears a "wishing anklet" to bring her good luck during her first season. Many of the other debutantes are securing a talisman, also.

Miss Smith's anklet is made of slender links of gold and fastens inside of the ankle with a golden tassel. When the wearer dances, the tiny golden tassel and anklet are in plain view. She is one of the prettiest and most successful debutantes of the season.

Sayres Return to the White House

President's Daughter and Her Husband Back from Honeymoon.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Sayre returned to the White House this evening accompanied by the eldest sister of Mrs. Sayre, Miss Margaret Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson and Miss Helen Woodrow Bones met them at the station and they entered the White House by the front door and not through the kitchen, which was the means of exit on their wedding day to elude a crowd of the curious.

Five Bostonians Meet Italy's Queen

ROME, Jan. 24.—Many Americans were presented today to the Queen of Italy at the Royal Palace.

They included Mrs. John Hays Hammond and Miss Katherine D. Tillman, daughter of Colonel Samuel Tillman of New York; Colonel Robert Shaw Oliver, his wife and daughter, of New York and Washington; Miss Margaret Luce, Miss Margery Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Little and Miss Anne Middleton Means of Boston; Miss Elizabeth Crawford Washington of Philadelphia and Ira Nelson Morris of Chicago.

TANGO TEMPLE BOSTON'S NEW SOCIETY IDEA

Eight Social Arbiters Patronesses—Only '900' on 'Blue List' May Enter.

NAMED LE PETIT TRIANON

Boston has a real temple of the tango.

Its name is Le Petit Trianon, and it's only for the most exclusive of the exclusive in Boston society.

Also, it's here that all the modern steps are danced—all the one-steps EXCEPT the much criticized, individual tango. They call it a temple of the tango in the broad meaning of the word—tango as including all the up-to-date dances.

It—Le Petit Trianon—is located on Boylston street, but you might pass it a hundred times a day and never recognize it as the home of society's fondness for the new fangled dances. But it's there, and what is more you could never enter in unless your name happened to be on the list drawn up by the patronesses of the enterprise.

This is the "blue list." On it are just 900 names. It brings Boston's "Nine hundred" into rivalry with New York's "Four Hundred. "It is the work of the eight patronesses of Le Petit Trianon — the eight social arbiters of Boston society.

THE EIGHT ARBITERS.

They are:
Mrs. Frederick S. Converse.
Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield.
Mrs. George R. Fearing, Jr.
Mrs. Eben D. Jordan.
Mrs. E. V. R. Thayer
Mrs. Hugh D. Scott.
Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw.
Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell.

To enter the "Little Trianon" there are other essentials in addition to being one of the "Nine Hundred." These are: one of the engraved invitations, the signature of one of the patronesses and the admission fee of $1.50. The signature is the passport identifying the bearer as being on the "blue list."

These invitations read as follows:

The favor of your attendance
is requested at
Le Petit Trianon,
280 Boylston street,
on Saturday, January seventeenth,
and every afternoon thereafter
from three until seven o'clock.
The Dansant.

Admission $1.50 to members and their guests only by presentation of the enclosed card with signature.

AFTER CASTLE HOUSE.

Le Petit Trianon is modeled after New York society's famous Castle House—the little palace fitted up for Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle, the tango experts who teach Gotham's "Four Hundred" all the one-steps. Over here in Boston the actual tango dance is prohibited, and in its place are danced the following:

The "Castle Walk," invented by Mr. and Mrs. Castle and introduced by them into society.

Uriel Davis' "Horse Trot."

Miss Eleonora Sears' "Chicken Flip," introduced by her at the Hamilton Fish ball at the Copley-Plaza, AND others.

The "The Dansant" portion of the invitation refers, of course, to the "tango tea," at which social chatter is indulged over the teacups, while the one-steps are danced on the waxed floor. La Petit Trianon? Why, that had its birth in the golden days of Louis XIV. of France—the grand monarch. The "Little Trianon" was one of the several little palaces at Versailles where the great Louis entertained Madame de Maintenon.

FORMER TEA ROOM.

The tango temple—which incidentally has set all society a-buzz with interest—was formerly a fashionable tea room. From the outside you'd never know it for the home of the one-steps. There are windows in the Louis XIV. style, curtained tapestries behind the cute little windows and beyond that—

Well, the curtains simply shut off the gorgeous interior of the dance temple from the public gaze.

In the middle of the Louis XIV. front are double doors, also tapestried. These, however, do not open to the touch. The real entrance is elsewhere. Enter at the right, climb five steps and turn to your left. You face a glazed glass-paneled door.

Continued on Page 11, Column 3.

HARVARD BEATS TIGERS IN GREAT HOCKEY BATTLE

Defeats the Tigers, Score 2 to 1, in Third Extra Period, at the Arena.

6,000 SEE THE CONTEST

Smart society — especially the younger set—fairly squealed with excitement last night at the Boston Arena, where Harvard and Princeton hockey teams clashed on the indoor ice.

Harvard won by the score of 2 to 1. Three extra periods were required for a result. Two five-minute extras were played without score and then, by agreement the teams started on the third period, to play until the game was won. Twenty-three minutes and forty seconds of excitement followed, ending with the needed goal and victory for the Crimson skaters.

The Princeton Tiger came with blood in his eye and much confidence, because only a few nights back he licked Dartmouth on that same ice to the tune of 2 to 0.

So the Harvard match was figured as a scrappy one for the real hockey enthusiasts.

But society had its special interest in the Harvard youths and the eyes of the Boston girls were bright for the Harvard team.

It seemed to spectators last night as though a hockey gallery never held more comely maids.

BEAUTY IN 6,000.

There were about 6,000 people crowded into the place, and everywhere the eye rested on a face of one kind of beauty or another.

Winter fashion was in the glory, and the rage for fur was never better illustrated than on this cold-weather gathering.

The smartest shapes in hats and the most expensive of furs and cloaks added richness to the scene.

Princeton sent 150 rooters in a body to yell for the Orange and Black. They yelled, too, yelled their heads off, in royal support of "Hokey" Baker and his fleet teammates.

But every Princeton yell met more than its match, of course, in the volleys of Crimson cheers, supplemented by the ecstatic trebls of the girls.

The betting set in about five to four on Princeton, on account of the wicked Baker and the horrid reputation of Princeton for playing unbeatable hockey. But there was plenty of Harvard money to snap up any brash odds.

There was plenty of cheering for fast play, however, no matter who made it. If Baker executed one of his marvelous dashes he was applauded. And when one of the Crimson skaters made a brilliant gain or nursed a skilful dribble along the ice he was roundly cheered—with the feminine "Oh, oh!" to urge him on to further exploits.

SOCIETY OUT IN FORCE.

Some of the prominent people in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Frothingham, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Stanwood, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Saltonstall, Mr. and Mrs. Tuder Gardiner, Thomas W. Lawson, F. L. Emery, Jr., Aaron Davis, James A. Tower, Mrs. Lucy Aspinwall and her father, H. P. Cabot of Brookline, Fred Prince, B. F. Wild of Somerville, Douglas Lawson, Miss Bunny Lawson, Eleonora Sears and Mr. Whitney, Robert Treat Paine, Jr., of Beacon street; E. S. Webster, Clarendon street; Frank Chick of the Hotel Vendome, W. C. Chick of Beacon street, Charles Morton, Commonwealth avenue, and P. Barnard, New York city.

Among the young people were the Misses Esther and Rea Slater, who are enthusiastic hockey "fans."

President Thanks Children for $2.60

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—A group of school children from Anaconda, Mont., sent $2.60 to President Wilson today as their contribution to the fund for the children who suffered in the Japanese earthquake last week. They gave up the "movies" for a few days and sent as much as they could. President Wilson sent a letter to Miss Isie Winters, of Anaconda, who wrote on behalf of the children, thanking her for the contribution.

Julia Marlowe May Escape Operation

Doctor Finds Her Improved on Arrival in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Sending hourly telegrams to her husband, E. H. Sothern, and playing with her fuzzy black dog were the main pastimes of Miss Julia Marlowe, the actress, as she sped across the continent from Los Angeles in her private car "Federal" because doctors declared she had appendicitis and must be operated on immediately. She arrived this afternoon.

But her condition tonight was so favorable, according to her physician, Dr. John B. Bissell, that an operation is not deemed necessary. Dr. Bissell said: "We will watch her condition for the next few days at her home and then determine whether the operation is a necessity. At present she is so much improved that we will not operate."

Lafayette Young, Ex-Senator, Sick

DES MOINES, Jan. 24.—Lafayette Young, sixty-six, formerly United States Senator and publisher of the Des Moines Capital, is seriously ill with pneumonia.

To Question Miller Witness Tomorrow

Patrolman Is Expected to Tell Own Story

John P. Feeney, counsel for Patrolman Charles W. Miller, on trial in the Suffolk Superior Court on the charge of manslaughter in causing the death of Ralph P. Shea, a South End youth, in the hallway of the house, No. 105 Warrenton street, will tomorrow cross-examine witness Frederick L. Broadbent of Brookline.

In his direct testimony, Broadbent said he was drinking a cup of coffee in a restaurant near the corner of Eliot and Werrenton streets about 1 a. m. on June 17, when he was attracted to the shouting of a girl: "Kill him, Ralph," twice.

The case, it is expected, will last all this week.

Bryan Laid Up With the Grippe

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Secretary of State Bryan being slightly indisposed by an attack of grippe, John Bassett Moore, counsellor for the State Department, acted as Secretary of State today. Secretary Bryan's physician stated that he was in no danger and probably would be able to resume his duties on Monday.

Governor Pothier's Mother Dies at 87

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 24.—Mrs. Domitilde Pothier, mother of Governor Aaram J. Pothier, died here today at the age of eighty-seven. She was born in St. Ours, P. Q., on October 17, 1827. The end came at the home of her son, the Governor, at No. 173 Pond street, Woonsocket, following a severe cold, which ended in pneumonia. Mrs. Pothier leaves another son, Dr. Joseph P. Pothier of New Bedford, besides twelve grandchildren.

BUILD UP YOUR BODY.
Gain strength from Father John's Medicine.

Mrs. Belmont at Temple

NEWPORT SOCIETY LEADER STIRS THOUSANDS BY SUFFRAGE SPEECH

"Antis" Quiet at Rally

MRS. BELMONT, READING SUFFRAGE SPEECH

MRS. O. H. P. BELMONT, the Newport and New York representative of riches and social power, lifted the standard of "Votes for Women" on Tremont Temple platform last night in a stirring address, which went home to the men and women who crowded that big auditorium.

Even the "Antis," who were in the hall with hostile faces, felt the force of Mrs. Belmont's appeal, as she swept from one period to another in her address.

BIG IMPETUS TO CAUSE.

The real suffragists—the members of the Boston Equal Suffrage Association for Good Government, which arranged the meeting—were filled with enthusiasm. This was Mrs. Belmont's first appearances at a suffrage rally in Boston, and the local workers were delighted at the impetus she gave the cause here.

The weather man seemed to be an "Anti" for this occasion. He provided a January thaw for a foundation and overlaid a nasty drizzle on top of that. But short skirts and suffrage were proof against any slush and the big auditorium was filled.

Mrs. Belmont summarized into four elements those who are not in sympathy with suffrage.

First she replied to the "utterly indifferent"; then to the "self-sufficient"; next the "vicious elements," and lastly the "critics."

As Mrs. Belmont swept along in her speech her remarks were punctuated again with applause.

Following her speech the applause was tremendous, so much so that she arose finally and thanked the audience for its enthusiasm for the cause which she represented.

She was then presented with a silk flag made by Miss W. D. Handy of No. 82 Chestnut street, Fairhaven, a seventy-year-old suffragist who, in

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

MURRAY CRANE IS NEW HAVEN DICTATOR

Former Senator Shaping New Policy of Railroad, According to State Street Reports—Elliott Resignation Rumor Heard

Dalton Man Working Quietly but Hard on Rehabilitation of New England's Transportation Company—Forced to Seek Peace

FORMER United States Senator W. Murray Crane, one of the ablest business men in the United States, is today the man absolutely in charge of the higher affairs of the New York, New Haven & Harford Railroad.

Ex-Senator Crane is said by State Street men in a position to know to be the author of the New Haven's we-will-now-be-good policy. He has directed the directors of the railroad in their recent dealings with government officials.

It was the insistence of the great Republican leader of western Massachusetts that finally brought the senior big men of the New Haven group to see that the only thing for them to do was to get in line with the policies of the present administration.

Mr. Crane is aiding in the work of rehabilitating the New Haven in the good graces of the government and the people just as he proceeded in the past with other big affairs.

SILENT, BUT BUSY.

He is making no noise. He is keeping his temper. He is working fifteen hours a day; sometimes longer. The results, his friends and admirers declare, are to be seen already.

Some of those who yesterday "identified" Mr. Crane as the man of the moment in railroad affairs in New England said that it was also being whispered about that Chairman Howard Elliott of the New Haven is not altogether pleased with the situation he was brought on from the Northwest to face and has intimated more than once lately that he is almost ready to resign. Not everybody who had the Crane "tip" also had the Elliott rumor, but nevertheless it was being said.

Mr. Crane is in the prime of life. He has been active in business and Republican politics for so long a time that people who know him only through the newspapers usually assume that he is one of the "elder" statesmen.

GOVERNOR AT 46.

The fact is that the Master of Dalton will not be sixty years old until next April. He was only forty-six when, in 1900, he began his first of three terms as Governor of Massachusetts.

Mr. Crane is a power of the first rank in the great telephone business of the nation. No one man can exert more influence in bringing the big business affairs of the country into step and line with administration at Washington. This, it is said, Mr. Crane is attending to, with signal success, first in the matter of the telephone-telegraph combination, and Have in the great need of the New Haven Railroad.

German Lloyd Line Begins Big Rate War

Kaiser Wilhelm de Grosse to Be Fitted Up for 3rd Class Business.

BREMEN, Germany, Jan. 24.—The trans-atlantic passenger rate war between the German shipping companies was opened today with an announcement by the North German Lloyd that its steamer Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse would be placed at the exclusive disposal of third-class and steerage passengers. These travellers will hereafter cross the ocean at third-class rates, which will entitle them to the same accommodation, saloons and speed, as are provided for first-class passengers.

Coming! With Next SUNDAY'S AMERICAN! The ONCE-A-MONTH Magazine Free!
28 PAGES. HARRISON FISHER COVER. 'TWILL BE THE TALK OF THE TOWN. DON'T MISS IT. ORDER SUNDAY AMERICAN NOW

MYSTERY OF BARONESS MAY IS NOW SOLVED

Establish Identity of Girl Who Rose from Street to Mingle with Nobility.

DEFENDANT IN $20,000 SUIT

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The mystery of the identity of Baroness May DePallandt has, according to a detective agency of this city, been at last cleared.

The sudden illness of the Baroness, connected by marriage to the Astor family, interrupted her trial in London on a suit brought by Dr. Ernest Villiers Appleby, formerly lecturer at the University of Michigan, to recover $20,000. This occurred when she looked upon a photograph of herself taken in San Francisco in 1889, when she was twenty years old. It was labelled with her police record after an arrest on a charge of grand larceny.

According to the Pinkertons in this city, the baroness is the same Paulina Townsend, who, after escaping from San Francisco with Fanny Lyle, gathered in much money in the Orient, returned to her former haunts in this country, was accused of swindling a Guatamalan planter and fled to Europe. Soon the name of the Baroness DePallandt, the wife of one of the oldest and noblest of Dutch families, gained great repute through her association with Mrs. Dan Hanna. The baroness succeeded in "kidnaping" the three Hanna children.

GOT BIG ESTATE.

Some declared that there was no such name in the aristocracy of Holland, but the contrary was proved and the Baroness' connection with it was made plain when, in 1902, she inherited a large estate from her sister-in-law, Baroness Greenings Van Zoellen, of The Hague, for several years lady-in-waiting to the Dowager Queen of Holland.

Whatever the romance between her and the Baron, it has always been shrouded in mystery.

She married him in 1892 and the divorce occurred ten years later.

In 1903 she was the soulmate of John D. Kilpatrick who, immediately after a quarrel and her hasty departure for Europe, committed suicide. Theirs was a romance of round the world trip. They met in Tokio the year before when, declaring she was divorced from the Baron, she was touring the Orient with a Frenchman. Kilpatrick became violently infatuated and the two were seen together in many places. In 1903 they were in this city, she at the Waldorf and he at the Martinique.

All the fashionable resorts knew them. Then came a sudden break. She left for Europe accompanied by the little Frenchman, who was her companion in the Orient, and Kilpatrick's death quickly followed.

Out in Menominee, Mich., there has been great concern over the Baroness' identity, but it now is ended. She has a brother there, 'Gene Dugar, she herself claiming to come from a wealthy Chicago family named Dugar.

LOST COSTLY PEARL.

"In November, 1912, the Baroness instituted a suit to recover $20,000 from Charles B. Flynn, a Canadian mining engineer, to whom, she declared, she advanced that sum in Paris after their meeting in Paris in 1903, immediately following her flight from this country that resulted in the suicide of Kilpatrick.

During that same year she lost a valuable black pearl at the Shakespearee ball in London and when seeking to recover insurance on it the name of a man well-known in French society and among the English aristocracy, was withheld. The jewel purchased by him at Monte Carlo from Baptiste Reginier was insured in his name and she seeking to recover on it.

From a girl of the street she has risen to a position in the highest families of Europe linked by marriage with the oldest families in this country.

Nearly All Banks for Reserve Act

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Secretary McAdoo announces that the total of national banks that have formally accepted the provisions of the Federal reserve act have reached 5,007, representing 75 per cent. of the total capital of the 7,565 national banks in the country.

MRS. SPOONER TO SPEAK.

Mrs. Florence Spooner, president of the Anti-death Penalty League, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Millennium Guild at the home of Mrs. M. E. L. Sharp at No. 74 Commonwealth avenue, Chestnut Hill, today.

WILDEY SAVINGS BANK
52 Boylston St., Boston
Money deposited on or before
FEBRUARY 15
Will draw interest from that date.
Deposits by Mail

THE NEW EXPRESS RATES
DON'T FAIL TO SEE THE ADVERTISEMENTS OF THE REDUCTIONS

SENATORS CLAPP AND THOMAS SPEAK AT SUFFRAGE RALLY

Continued from First Page.

her letter, which was read, said:

"I regret that I cannot be present, but send this flag as a tribute to the work which Mrs. Belmont has done for our great cause."

United States Senator Charles S. Thomas of Colorado—one of the suffrage States—and United States Senator Moses E. Clapp of Minnesota, a Progressive, added their speeches of encouragement to that of Mrs. Belmont.

ESCORTED TO HALL.

Mrs. Belmont was escorted from the Copley Plaza to Tremont Temple by a committee of ten working girls, who had asked for this privilege. This escort included Misses Helen E. Comins, Nellie Morrissey, Helen Melville, Elizabeth Bagley, Helen Maloney, Nora Maloney, Margaret McKinnon, Mrs. Kenia Greenwood, Mrs. Alice V. Watson and Mrs. Elizabeth Wakeman.

By 8 o'clock the Temple was filled to nearly every seat, with people crowding in the doors. Many finely dressed women, obviously from the Back Bay and Brookline set, were in the throng.

College girls—Radcliffe, Wellesley and Smith—served as ushers. They wore white dresses and wide yellow sashes. On the sash ends were inscribed the words: "Votes for Women."

There were a number of "Anti-Suffragists" at the meeting, as was expected. Vigilant watch was kept for the first sign of an attempt to disturb the speakers, other than by any legitimate question.

"ANTIS" PRESENT.

On account of the high feeling between the "Suffs" and the "Antis" running as far as accusations of larceny of suffrage meeting posters—the presence of the "Antis" added lively interest to proceedings.

Mrs. Maud Wood Park presided.

Seated on the platform in two rows were the speakers and leading suffragists and suffrage supporters. In the front row were Mrs. Belmont, Alice Stone Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Mead, Mrs. Maud Wood Park, Senator Clapp, Senator Thomas, Mrs. Mary Hutcheson Page, Henry Abrahams, Chairman Michael O'Leary of the Democratic State Committee, Chairman Charles E. Hatfield of the Republican State committee, Mrs. Theresa Crowley and Nelson B. Clark, representing Matthew Hale of the Progressive party.

In the second row were the ten working girls who escorted Mrs. Belmont, Francis Garrison, Miss Hutchins, representing the Socialist party; Miss Margaret Hatfield, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelley and Miss Caroline E. Reilly, private secretary to Mrs. Belmont.

Mrs. Belmont was busy yesterday. All the morning reporters clamored to see her at the Copley-Plaza. She gave interviews.

At 1 o'clock she went to the Boston Art Club, where she talked with leading suffragists on the cause. Then there was a luncheon. Those present included Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, Mrs. Mary Hutcheson Page, Mrs. Teresa Crowley, Mrs. Benjamin Pitman, Mrs. Francis H. Williams, Mrs. Lewis J. Johnson, Mrs. Glendower Evans, Mrs. Gertrude Newell and Mrs. Maud Wood Park.

VISITS HEADQUARTERS.

In the afternoon Mrs. Belmont went to Equal Suffrage headquarters, No. 585 Boylston street, where she met the same and other workers in the Massachusetts field.

Later she returned to her hotel for the briefest rest. And at 7:30 they told her that the escort of ten working girls had come to take her to Tremont Temple.

At the Temple she faced a Boston audience for the first time in her life and thrilled all by the inspiration and encouragement of her word.

prived of the vote because we wouldn't use it if we had it!

The really humorous objection which is constantly cropping up when everything else fails is the danger of the criminal woman's vote! If memory serves, there was a period in the history of this government when the qualification for voting was that a man should be a church member in good standing. Oh, how I long for the restoration of that old law. If church membership were the legal requirement at the present time, I wonder which of the sexes would control the vote of our country today. And still we talk of the criminal woman and her vote!

PLAY FAIR.

Now, my appeal to you tonight is to disregard the critics. Do not imitate them. Be not influenced by them—just for a little while play fair. And remember that in every struggle since the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock, women have borne their share of our country's burdens. Mother and wife and daughter have with breaking hearts buckled on the sword and sped the soldier on his way; and when the double duties of home and the battlefield and the hospital fell to these women they sacrificed themselves with a bravery worthy the greatest patriot that ever lived. It has been so all through the ages, and is true now, in these days of labor uprisings, when women do not shrink from doing even picket duty side by side with their men, often going to jail in consequence, which reminds us that there are times when the law forces "equal rights" upon us.

When I have observed hundreds of men watching women marching by thousands in a parade; when I have seen men indifferently turn away while some earnest woman poured forth her soul in behalf of the welfare of her generation, I have marveled. I have asked myself: "What is the matter with the men of today?" How long will they permit this state of things to continue? How long will they compel women to struggle alone?

HARD TO UNDERSTAND.

I know that if the case were resevrsed, we women, like those of pioneer times, would listen to no man speak the words liberty, freedom, patriotism, without offering to do our share toward helping him gain the promised land. Therefore it is difficult for us to understand why so many men stand aside and force us to wage our battle single-handed.

Why don't you come out of the beaten track my comrades? We need your help, as you have always needed ours. Why not co-operate with those who are in the fray for you, for your children, for the helpless everywhere? I don't believe you understand us. You have not yet made it right with yourselves, perhaps. But when you have heard the words of wisdom which you are going to hear tonight, I feel sure the "sacred fire" will be kindled within you in such measure that you will love your suffrage neighbor as yourself.

And then I want to ask you to come to New York and tell us how you won the vote for the magnificent women of this magnificent State of Massachusetts. We'll give you a royal welcome, for then you will have proclaimed yourselves kings among men.

MRS. BELMONT SAYS FOES HELP SUFFRAGE

At the Tremont Temple meeting, Mrs. Belmont said:

I am acting as chairman of this meeting tonight because I believe in that good old command, "Love your neighbor as yourself." Boston called and I am here.

I earnestly hope that the larger part of this splendid assemblage is composed of those men and women who do not as yet believe in equal suffrage, because we are to have the pleasure and the privilege of listening tonight to three of the most brilliant exponents of the cause. When given the opportunity they are abundantly capable of "moving mountains" of doubt and argument arrayed against the movement, and of totally destroying every monument erected for our defeat by superstition, tradition and the long line of vicious interests.

To those, therefore, who are among us tonight but still not of us, I have but one request to make—I ask only that you give us fair play.

CITY WITH HISTORY

As I entered this glorious city of Boston a few hours ago, my thoughts roamed away back into the historical past—the history with which this city teems, and which makes it the mecca, the hallowed ground, for all true citizens of the American Union—men and women—whose hearts thrill with patriotism and pride in their country's achievements.

I saw a great army of our forefathers, yours and mine—sacrificing all for liberty, and bravely struggling in an effort to throw off the yoke of tyranny.

Then I pictured the speakers of the evening, here in Tremont Temple, talking to you of justice, of freedom, of the political enfranchisement of women.

I tried to imagine the amazement of those hardy revolutionists on discovering that in this twentieth century the Government of the United States was imposing upon one-half the people of this nation the same disabilities which so many generations ago Great Britain imposed upon the other half, and which those Continental heroes refused to bear. I feel sure they would put the stamp of hearty approval upon the demand we are making today for the same form of liberty for which they fought and died.

An active worker in the woman suffrage movement does not remain long in doubt as to the reasons which keep so many from joining our ranks.

MANY OPPONENTS.

First—We meet the utterly indifferent. They haven't given the question any thought. They proudly boast of being conservative. They are not interested either way. They are in total ignorance of its being a matter of any importance to them. So they amble along their way, and thus we miss them.

To the self-sufficient — both men and women—we are a decided nuisance. They have everything they want, why then are we not satisfied? Our theories are revolutionary, disturbing.

They have benefited by the established order — therefore it must be right. A change might interfere with their enjoyment, jeopardize their pleasant existence, and so they scorn us.

All the vicious elements, dreading the day of reckoning, muster their powerful forces, collect their sinews of war, and fight us with grim desperation; meanwhile accusing us of being enemies of the home!

Then our critics. They stand virtuously aloof and direct attention to our faults, our mistakes. We haven't produced the millenium, they assert. Our methods are wrong; our system invites disaster! When we are enthusiastic, they warn us against becoming over-zealous; and when we remain passive, they declare us unprogressive and lacking in ardor. If we are militant, they accuse us of having "set the cause back fifty years!" and if we pursue the peaceful tenor of our way they assure us that nobody ever heard of the cause anyway.

ADVICE IS PLENTY.

When we don't work they quote Byron to the effect that "He who would be free must himself strike the blow." And when they see fit to notice our activity they solemnly and sanctimoniously advise us to "exercise patience and let evolution do the work." If we wear fashionable clothing, it proves our unfitness for the ballot. If our garments are not in the prevailing style, we are convicted of a crime punishable with disfranchisement.

They are opposed to giving us the ballot because we would neglect our homes; and in the same breath tell us we ought to be de-

Rub Pains From Sore, Lame Back

Rub Backache Away With Small Trial Bottle of Old "St. Jacob's Oil"

Back hurt you? Can't straighten up without feeling sudden pains, sharp aches and twinges? Now listen! That's lumbago, sciatica or maybe from a strain, and you'll get blessed relief the moment you rub your back with soothing, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil." Nothing else takes out soreness, lameness and stiffness so quickly. You simply rub it on and out comes the pain. It is perfectly harmless and doesn't burn or discolor the skin.

Limber up! Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle from any drug store, and after using it just once, you'll forget that you ever had backache, lumbago or sciatica, because your back will never hurt or cause any more misery. It never disappoints and has been recommended for 60 years.

Newspaper Reporters
And Would-Be Reporters
Advance yourselves to better work and larger salary through a course of practical instruction in "News Reporting and Writing" by leading newspaper men of Boston. Course of 15 Friday evening 2-hour sessions begins Feb. 6 at
BOSTON UNIVERSITY
Harry B. Center of the Boston Post editorial staff, instructor. Circular from E. W. Lord, Associate Dean, Boston University College of Business Administration, 688 Boylston St., Boston.

BOSTON AMERICAN

WATER-COLOR PAINTING SETS

THIS ONE COUPON IS GOOD FOR ANY OR ALL WATER-COLOR SETS ISSUED

When Presented at American Promotion Dept., 6 Winthrop Sq. Or at Any Newsdealers with 10c for Each Set

If there is no distributing agency in your city, mail the coupon with 13 cents (extra 3 cents is for postage) to P. O. Box 3047, Boston, and set will be sent you.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25

EACH WATER-COLOR SET CONSISTS OF
4 Beautiful Photo Gelatine Pictures, Size 8½x6½ inches
1 Complete Set of Paints in 8 colors
1 Imported Camel's Hair Brush

SPECIAL NOTICE The details of this remarkable offer are in this paper today. Read them and please remember that *no hand-colored pictures are to be sent to the American until the last set has been offered.*

Glass Gets Divorce from Helen Roche

"Gold Coaster" Eloped Three Years Ago with Roxbury Girl.

Graham Glass, former "Gold Coaster" at Harvard, was granted a divorce decree in his home city of Portland, Oregon, yesterday from Helen Roche Glass, the former Roxbury girl who eloped with him to Nashua, N. H., three years ago.

Mrs. Glass is now filling a singing engagement on Broadway.

The Oregon divorce decree puts the "finale" to the romance of Graham Glass and Helen Roche. Right after the wedding Glass' father, a rich Portland publisher, rushed across the country and tried to have the ceremony annulled. Graham was of legal age and his father tried in vain.

Then Mrs. Glass sought a divorce later for alleged desertion, and she failed. Glass entered suit on charges of misconduct. Mrs. Glass made no contest, and now the last Glass tie is broken.

Wait Foreign Mail on Defender's Name

Judges in Yacht Contest Get Letter from Guernsey Englishman.

By way of extending the hands-across-the-sea and blood-is-thicker-than-water sentiment, the board of judges in the AMERICAN'S naming-the-cup-defender contest will be asked to wait a moment for "Cousin" Alfred Chauvel.

Mr. Chauvel suggests to the Sunday AMERICAN three names for the three boats which are to fight it out with Sir Thomas Lipton's craft. These are the Chauvel selections: (1) Stronghold; (2) Defiance; and (3) Rattler.

The interesting fact connected with these nominations is that Mr. Chauvel's letter to the AMERICAN, delivered last night, was posted at Lundes, on the Island of Guernsey (one of the Channel Islands), England. The polls had closed and the judges had all the other letters when this letter was received.

'Radium Not Cancer Cure,' Says Donoghue

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Dr. Francis D. Donoghue of Boston declares his belief that "the radium hysteria is a disease" and "likely to set back the proper treatment of cancer." These sentiments were contained in a letter he sent to the House Committe on Mines and Mining.

"Radium is not a cure, and probably never will be a cure, alone, for cancer," writes Dr. Donoghue. "The radium hysteria is a disease that is likely to set back the proper treatment of cancer and the inevitable failure of radium as at present exploited as a cure will add acute mental suffering to the physical tortures resulting from this disease."

S. A. WOODS SOCIETY DANCE.

In Intercolonial Hall, Roxbury, the S. A. Woods Mutual Aid Society will dance on February 5. D. F. McCulloch is floor director.

BEGIN CAMPAIGN TO RAISE $200,000

Great Enthusiasm Shown at Banquet When St. Elizabeth Fund Is Launched.

Continued from First Page.

was heard with close attention and brought down the house.

"I only hope," said Governor Walsh, "that when my term of office expires and my turn comes to go back to the peace and enjoyment of private life that I may have the same right that Mayor Fitzgerald has today to have my fellow-citizens of all classes throughout the State say such words of commendation as they are saying of him in the day of his returning from the honorable administration of his great office."

During the Governor's address, he heartily endorsed the St. Elizabeth Hospital campaign and told of the great work along similar lines which is in action throughout the diocese of Springfield, in the cities of Worcester and Springfield, in Holyoke and at Montague and North Adams, where splendid institutions are caring for the sick and the infirm. Such humanitarian work, he said, was undeniably within the duty of the State to indorse and cordially support.

START WORK TOMORROW.

Mayor Kearns of Waltham, and Rev. Fr. M. J. Scanlon, head of the diocesian board, made stirring speeches, speeding the teams of collectors who start their work tomorrow, while Mayor Fitzgerald said the final word of the most successful gathering.

The campaign starts with $30,000 in hand. At noon tomorrow the big thermometers hung up throughout the city will begin to tell the progress of the story.

"Two hundred thousand in ten days?" said "Joe" O'Neil to the American reporter. "We'll get it in five. Now watch and see us do it."

Three Injured in Lynn Car Crash

Trolley Plunges Into Open Switch; Ten Victims.

Three persons were injured last night when a Salem car ran into an open switch and collided with a Myrtle street car at Franklin street and Western avenue, Lynn. They were treated at the Lynn Hospital. They were:

Walter Ritchie of No. 6 Upton street, Salem, motorman of the Salem car; injuries to right shoulder and head.

Herbert E. Dyson of No. 108 Grove street, Lynn; injuries to right leg.

James J. Lennon of No. 73 New Park street, Lynn; injuries to head and cut on face by flying glass.

The vestibule of the Salem car was demolished.

THERE IS A DANDY ROOM

For you in today's Boston AMERICAN Want Ads. You had better look for it and take it now. Otherwise, some other ambitious young man or woman will rent it.

Policeman Arrests His 3 Grown Sons

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 24.—Three stalwart sons of P. P. Fitzpatrick, policeman, arrested by their father and charged with fighting while dining under the parental roof, appeared in police court here.

"I had a day off and invited the boys to dinner," said Fitzpatrick, facing the sons, Lea, Thomas and Charles, all men. "A row started, and they mixed it, and I had to arrest them."

Rand Rebellion If Strike Succeeded

LONDON, Jan. 24.—A Central News despatch from Johannesburg says it is reported there the authorities possess evidence that the syndicalists intended to create a provisional government on the Rand if the strike was successful.

A Johannesburg despatch to the Exchange Telegraph company says it has discovered in Middleburg that chiefs attempted to organise a general revolution during the strike. The leaders were arrested.

15 WINTER ST.
VORENBERG'S
Shop by Mail; Vorenberg's and save time and money
This Sensational Sale Continued For One More Week
AN AMERICAN TAFFETA UMBRELLA
FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN
Sold in this store for $1.29 and in other stores as high as $1.50 To be offered every day this week at 69c
IN THE FOLLOWING MANNER:
From 8:30 to 9:30....69¢ From 10:30 to 11:30...80¢
From 9:30 to 10:30....75¢ From 11:30 to 12:30...85¢
From 12:30 to 6:30 (closing time).....89¢
Remember, 26-in. and 28-in. sizes; assorted.
MAIL ORDERS, as always, will have our prompt attention if accompanied by check or money order. Ask your friends and neighbors how we have filled their orders.

The Popular 400-Day Clock

Needs winding only once a year, stands 11½ inches high, with 3-inch Enamel Dial, including glass globe, and has been sold as high as $15, except when advertised by us at special sales. The clock that made this store famous, at only $7.95

Rogers 1881 Silver Plated Combination, A-1 Plate, consisting of 26 pieces, as follows: 6 Dinner Knives, 6 Dinner Forks, 6 Dinner Spoons, 6 Teaspoons, 1 Sugar Shell, 1 Butter Knife, complete in Oak Chest. Assorted patterns. Guaranted for ten years. $5.95

Silver Plated Lemon Set, like cut, consisting of Dish and Fork, set of 2 pieces, reduced to, complete, 45c

New Leather Bag
In popular shape, like cut, including your initial, Long Pannier handle, moire lined, size 8 inches by 7½ inches wide. Colors, black, blue and tan. This bag is cheap at $2.00. Our special price for this sale only 98c

Rogers Coin Silver Plated Tea Spoons, in beaded pattern, 29c
Remember, six Silver Spoons for 29c, averaging less than 5c each.

Imported China Salad Set, like cut, consisting of Salad Bowl with 6 saucers to match, Wild Rose design, fine quality of china. Worth $1.25. Our special for 7 pieces..... 69c

A Very Special Bargain

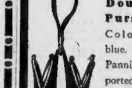
Large size nickel plated Casserole, will hold 3 pints, with Genuine Guernsey lining, worth $2.50. Reduced to $1.19 Each
Remember, 3-Pint Size
2-PINT SIZE - 99c

New Shape

Imported China Chocolate Service, like cut, consisting of chocolate pitcher with 6 cups and saucers to match; popular cyrsanthemum decoration, lustre finish. Worth $2.50. Our special $1.29

$10 Toilet Set for $5.45 With Monogram Free

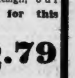
Fyralin Ivory Toilet Set, like cut, consisting of Brush with 11 rows of 1½-inch fine bristles, 6⅝x11½ Beaded Mirror, 8-inch Comb, coarse and fine. Your three-letter monogram in red, pink, light or dark blue, lavender or green. Complete.............. $5.45


Art Metal Smoking Set, like cut, consisting of round 9-inch tray, cigar holder, match holder and ash receiver. Imported to sell for $1.50. Our Special, complete 69c

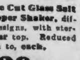
Only one to a customer.

Imported China Coaster Set, like cut, different designs, mounted with pierced nickel rim, set consists of large round tray with double handle and six coasters to match. Our special, complete, for 7 pieces.............. 85c

European Novelty, Double Muff Purse, like cut. Colors black and blue. Made of moire, Pannier handle. Imported to sell for $1.00, our special 39c

Popular Initial Glass Tumblers

Like cut, made of fine thin glass, with your initial on every one. Our special, per dozen, 59c
Remember, this quality is controlled by us.

Rich Cut Glass Flower Vases, 10 inches high, in the ever popular pin-wheel design, our special for this week $2.79

Genuine Diamond Ring

Like cut, in solid gold Tiffany Belcher setting, 14 karat gold. Small but choice. Special. 2.99

Solid Gold Birthday Rings, for Ladies, set with large stone for every birthday, assortment of sizes to fit any lady's finger. Positively worth $3.00. Special $1.29
Remember, 10 Karat Gold

The new Opera Length Bead, in coral, amber, amethyst, sapphire and all the newest color combinations. Value $1.00, $1.25. Special price, each 45c

German Silver Vanity Case, like cut, place for nickels and dimes, powder puff and oval mirror. This case has a pretty floral decoration and a strong link chain, value $1.00, 39c Only

Genuine Cut Glass Salt and Pepper Shaker, different designs, with sterling silver top. Reduced from 50c to, each, 29c Or 55c a Pair.

Gold Filled Collar Pins, 3 in a set, a variety of designs, value 50c set, special price, 8c per set, or 2 sets for 15c

Grocery Savings Here
An Ad full of proof we save you 1-3 on Groceries, Teas, Coffees, Wines and Liquors. Yet only finest qualities and six convenient stores. Free, quick, reliable deliveries ★ Complete Price List Free.

Butter 34c lb. FINEST CREAMERY Choicest Quality Received Daily
Eggs "Pine Grove" Brand. Strictly Fancy and Warranted. DOZEN.. 37c
Fine Western Eggs, Doz. 32c
35c Coffee, Lb. 25c Golden Rose. Fine Breakfast Coffee, as Good Elsewhere Will Cost You 35c Lb.
60c Quality Teas Lb. 35c Golden Rose, Spring Bud Pickings, Oolong Eng. Break., Mixed, Ceylon, 60c Elsewhere
Cereal Quaker Oats 10c Value Pkg. 7c
Rolled Oats Quaker Co.'s 5 Lbs. 16c
Corn Meal Quaker Co.'s 5 Lbs. 12c
Milk STANDARD CONDENSED Can 10c
Fels NAPTHA SOAP 5 Bars 19c
Corn Fine York State Tender, Sweet, Creamy Can 8c
Peas Tender, Sweet, Early June Peas. 15c Value Can 10c
Tomatoes Choice, Standard Red Ripe. 12c Val. Can 8c
Graham Flour Finest Quality 5 Lbs. 14c
Rye Flour or Entire Wheat 5 Lbs. 17c
Baker's CHOCOLATE Best Cooking Lb. 33c
Blue Label CATSUP 25c Value Pt. Bot. 19c
Bacon FINEST SUGAR CURED. 25c Val. Lb. 19c
Cocoa Golden Rose, Purest, Digestible. ½ Lb. 15c. Lb. Can 28c
Prunes Medium Santa Clara. 12c Value Lb. 9c
Peaches or PINEAPPLE Extra Quality Can 18c
Macaroni or SPAGHETTI Imported Style Pkg. 8c

Wine. Liquor Dept.
Only the Purest and Finest Qualities Here. Prices 1-3 lower. Our beautiful, convenient stores offer you dignified service. Free Delivery Reasonable Distances.
WINES AND LIQUORS AT ALL STORES EXCEPT BROMFIELD

OLD RYE WHISKIES
Hunter Rye Original Bottling Bot. 90c
Wilson Whisky Original Bottling. Bot. 83c
Old Crow Bourbon 95c
Mentor Pure Old Whisky 1.25 Value Bot. 73c

SCOTCH, IRISH, MALT
Scotch Dewar's Original Bottling 93c
Scotch Usher's O. V. G. Bot. 89c
Irish Wm. Jameson's Bot. 97c
Duffy's Malt Whisky 83c

Special Selections Imported—Domestic Wines
Wines Pure California Port, Sherry, etc. Qt. 25c
Port, Sherry Santa Teresa 50c Value Bot. 30c
Port Tarragona Imported 1.00 Value BOT. 47c
Sherry Imported "Panza" 1.00 Value BOT. 49c
Duff Gordon Sherry 69c
Nebiolo Red Sparkling PINT 49c Qt. 95c
Champagne Trouville Sec 1-2 Bot. 55c Bot. 97c
Champagne Moet & Chandon or Mumm's Pt. 1.49 Qt. 2.75

RUMS AND GINS
Rum Everett Spring Fine Domestic PT. 37c Qt. 73c
Gin Booth's Old Tom Bot. 75c
Gin Robt. Leeds Old Tom or Dry Bot. 73c
Gin Pure Holland Type Old Tom or Dry Qt. 73c

ALE, BRANDY, ETC.
Roessle Beer Premium Lager Doz. 95c
Hennessy 3 star Brandy 1.49
Rock, Rye ★★★ Pt. Purest 37c Qt. 73c
Cocktails Heublein's Club Man. or Martini 90c

The Ginter Co
45 Bromfield St. Near Tremont
16 Canal St. Opposite Haymarket Sq.
2 Union St., Cor. Elm Opposite Markets
163 Summer St., South Terminal
Specialty Shop Agts. 122 Tremont Street
Bet. West & Temple Pl. 495 Washington St.

GIRL SAYS ADAMS ENTREATED HER TO DIE WITH HIM

Alice Maud Sanborn Tells of Life Which Preceded Suicide in Roxbury.

STRUGGLED TO SAVE HIM

A young woman walked into the AMERICAN office yesterday afternoon and explained herself thus:

"I am Alice Maud Sanborn and I want to tell the real story of how and why George Adams shot himself."

She said that Adams had entreated her to make a suicide pact and die with him. Then she added:

"I wouldn't have minded that at all. But, oh! it is so terrible to have him go."

The girl's reason for Adams' self-destruction she gave in his last words to his wife:

"Then you won't let me have Maud? Before I'll leave her I'll end it all."

Then he pulled the trigger while Miss Sanborn was trying to get to him.

This girl, Miss Sanborn, is the one for whom Adams had left his wife, Mrs. Mabel Adams. He shot himself Friday noon in his apartment at No. 4 Codman Park, Roxbury. Miss Sanborn says that Mrs. Adams and herself were present.

TELLS TRAGIC STORY.

Adams was a house painter, formerly living at No. 7 Leonard street, Dorchester. Miss Sanborn is nineteen.

In her recital of Adams life and death the girl wept freely. She said:

"I first went to the Adams house five years ago in answer to an advertisement. Later I left and was spending the Summer in New Hampshire when Mrs. Adams happened to come up where I was. I came back to Boston.

"Mrs. Adams got me a place to work in a bakery and I lived with the Adamses. I worked for Mrs. Adams outside of my shop hours, to pay for my board and room.

"Three different times I left there, returning to my home in New Hampshire. Each time Mrs. Adams asked me to come back. Finally, last February, George left his home and went to live at No. 156 Warren avenue. I also went there.

WERE VERY HAPPY.

"From that time on we were very happy. George was never anything but kind and thoughtful. He told me often that, rather than go back home, he would take his own life, and that I would better go along with him. I, wouldn't have minded that at all. But, oh, it is so terrible to have him go.

"On December 4, last, George took the little suite at No. 4 Codman park. We were perfectly happy. George was suffering from neuritis and a general nervous breakdown, brought on before he left home.

"But I am happy with you, Alice,' he often told me, 'I shall never leave you. I will take my own life—and you had better go along with me, rather than have anything separate us.'

"One day Mrs. Adams found a letter of mine in George's pocket. George missed the letter and went home to ask her about it. I was expecting Mrs. Adams when she came Friday.

"George took his revolver from his pocket. It was so unexpected, for I had kept his revolver carefully hidden. I had no idea he had found it.

"I grabbed George's hand and struggled with all my might to get it. But he held on to it. I was thrown to the floor.

"Then George talked with his wife, taking her into the next room. I was just picking myself up when I saw George point his gun at his head.

"His last words were: 'Then you won't let me have Maud? Before I'll leave her, I'll end all.'

"He pulled the trigger. I tried to reach him, but couldn't.

"I want it understood that I was anxious for George to go home, if that was for his best happiness. Rather than have him kill himself, I would have lived without him. I would rather he had taken me with him."

"Stolen" Spoons Are Recovered

Ashmont Woman Finds Them in a Closet.

Mrs. Walter Jenkins of No. 4 Brunswick street, Ashmont, notified Captain Michael Crowley of Dorchester police station yesterday afternoon that she had found her silver spoons which were "stolen" last July.

This makes twice in a fortnight for Captain "Mike." Only two weeks ago a Cushing avenue housewife was sure her jewels had been stolen and then she found them behind the bath tub.

Mrs. Jenkins found the spoons when she was cleaning out the dining room closet.

Professor Harmon's Daughter a Bride

Last evening at Goddard Chapel, Tufts College, Miss Helen A. Harmon, daughter of Professor and Mrs. George M. Harmon, was married to Percy C. Charnock, son of City Engineer, Fred C. Charnock and Mrs. Charnock of Quincy street, Medford. Rev. Dr. Frederick W. Hamilton, former president of Tufts, officiated. Orrin F. Bathrick, Tufts '14, was best man, and Miss Margaret Lord of Dorchester, maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss A. Leslie Hooper, Jackson, '14, and Miss Gertrude M. Hooper, Jackson, '15, daughters of Acting President William L. Hooper of Tufts. Miss Dorothy Charnock of Roslindale was flower girl.

Shall a Woman Enter House?

Speaker Cushing Is Perturbed

MRS. CHARLES H. COPELAND.

The immediate question is whether a woman—a lady—shall be admitted to the floor of the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

All the rest is speculative. All this talk about submitting "Votes for Women" to the honest electorate of Massachusetts—meaning the men—is beside the mark.

At this very minute a lady is knocking softly at the door of the House of Representatives on Beacon Hill and asking for her "rights."

And Speaker Cushing is perturbed.

A woman! walking about the floor of the Massachusetts House of Representatives!

Think of it!

It has never happened.

Still, this is 1914, and Mrs. Charles H. Copeland, the new owner of the State House Press, sees no reason why she should not enjoy all the rights and privileges accorded by the Book of Rules to the men reporters.

Mrs. Copeland succeeded to the ownership and management of the State House press service on the death of her husband, Charles H. Copeland of Scituate.

The State House press service feeds the routine news of State House, State departments and Legislature to all the morning and evening newspapers of Boston and a score of papers in other cities. It gives employment to a dozen men and boys.

Necessity has made a capable business woman of the young widow. One of the ablest legislative reporters in the State was placed at the head of the bureau. Mrs. Copeland is there every day and all day. She is not obtrusive. She comes and goes quietly. Few of the lawmakers have even seen her, but she is always on the job.

"I suppose," she said yesterday, "that I have the same right to the privileges of the floor of the House that are given by the rules to other reporters, but I do not know.

"I do not care to enter the House while it is in session nearly so much as I do to have my RIGHT to enter acknowledged.

Mrs. Copeland, now a resident of Cambridge, is a sister of the late Jacques Futrelle, the novelist.

An Evening Course in

SALESMANSHIP

to meet the demands of students and of business and professional men who are anxious to know how successful salesmen reason out their successes will begin Wednesday, Feb. 4, at

Boston University

Associate Dean Lord, a salesman of wide experience, will conduct the 15 meetings of the class. Among the lecturers and discussion leaders will be some of the best known salesmen and salesmanagers in America, including Charles A. Brown, Purchasing Agent, Regal Shoe Co.; Walter S. Burdett, Jr., Sales Manager, Emerson Phonograph Co.; Albert Abel of the Paine Furniture Co.; Charles Merriam, Sales Manager, Remington Typewriter Co.; C. S. Kran, Manager Remington Typewriter Co.; W. W. Wilson, Sales Mgr. Rice & Hutchins, Inc. If interested, get full particulars regarding this course by addressing **Everett W. Lord, 688 Boylston St., Boston, Room 16.** Circular ready also for evening course in **News Writing and Reporting** to start the same week.

Poem Calls Young Morgan "Penurious"

Town Topics Pokes Fun at Criticism of Henry Field.

"The Scribbler" in Town Topics thus tunefully comments on Junius Spencer Morgan's criticism of the expenditures at Cambridge of Henry Field, son of the late Marshall Field of Chicago. Morgan is at Harvard, and is a grandson of J. Pierpont Morgan:

How proud his parents now must be
Of their young offspring age and pocket;
Precocious to such degree
Unlike the usual Harvard student.

Yes, Junius Morgan surely is
A source of pride to his relations;
No one his carefulness should miss
Belonging unto lower stations.

Hear him decry young Henry Field
One of our many Cambridge scholars
In England, whose expenses yield
A total of ten thousand dollars.

While fourteen hundred sixty-four
Of them some dearth quite suffice him,
No gold on pleasure shall he pour,
Nor do he needly you entice him.

He boards at just eight pounds a week,
A marvelous feat of self-denial,
Though he omits to accredit much
To novice unto him a trial.

Most praiseworthy, I must opine;
But still I have a strange misgiving
Field's methods are the choice of mine,
Pertaining to the art of living.

Take Places as Capital Belles

Miss Clark and Miss McAdoo Leaders in Young Set at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Capital society has come gradually to accept Miss Nora McAdoo, and Miss Genevieve Clark as the official "Capital-belles," for the Misses Wilson do not greatly care for society's whirl.

The most absorbing social topic of the Winter is, "Whom will Genevieve Clark marry?" For the pretty young lady has a new "devoted" almost every week. Representative McKellar of Tennessee is a favorite in the race. Miss McAdoo, so far as the capital knows, cares nothing for any man—but there are whispers of a certain New York engineer whose memory is reasonably bright.

Rutland's Party Jars Club Gossip

High Jinks at Belvoir Castle Led by Maxine Elliott.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—The Christmas house party given at the Duke of Rutland's place, Belvoir Castle, still furnishes ample gossip for the London clubs.

Maxine Elliott, the beautiful American actress, was an uncrowned queen of the gathering. Sir Herbert and Lady Tree attended with both their daughters and their son-in-lay, Alan Parsons.

Mrs. Waldorf Astor to Be 'Big Sister'

Will Start Movement in London Like Mrs. C. D. Gibson's.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—Mrs. Waldorf Astor is planning to start a "Big Sisters" union here on the same lines as that founded in America by her sister, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson.

Mrs. Astor already has the promise of help from many prominent society women.

Opera Star Fled From Militants

Miss Lillian Lavigne, a Canadian opera singer, of Toronto, arrived on the Cunarder Andania on her way to New York, after fleeing from militant suffragettes in London. The suffragettes tried to make her sing for the cause at street meetings. When she refused they gave her no end of trouble and she fled to America.

All Garments Must Go

Every garment in this stock has received marching orders—we place prices on them that will send them flying out to the luckiest purchasers.

$15.00 New Model Wool Eponge Dresses

Navy, Taupe, Black, Brown.

7.90

Open Evenings

$15.00 New Model Messaline Silk Dresses

Brown, Navy, Copen, Black.

7.90

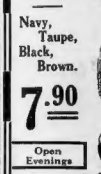
Alterations Free

$3.50 Girls'All-Wool Serge Dresses

Garnet and Navy

$2.17

6 to 14 Years



$3.50 Girls' Raincapes

Garnet and Navy

$1.37

6 to 14 Years

$3.00 Girls' White Fur Hats 1.00
$3.00 Girls' White Fur Sets 1.00

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

The House of Values

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

Filene's
Washington at Summe
BOSTON

Announcing, Beginning Tomorrow, Our Most Important Sale of

3087 pieces of Guaranteed FURS

Coats, Muffs, Scarfs and Sets—

Every piece carrying our warranty—

Every piece is at least a HALF OFF

Of course, furs are cheap now everywhere.

But the BEST furs—the choice pelts, the carefully made and skilfully-fashioned garments—are NEVER easily secured for much less than their worth. They are NEVER so plentiful as to become a drug on the market.

This is why we waited until NOW to make our supreme effort of the season. This is why our expert spent the best part of last week in New York weeding out the furs we want from the unlimited quantity of furs that are to be had in that market at cut prices.

We wanted only CHOICE furs—furs that we can sell with pride—AND WE GOT THEM.

We wanted these furs to sell at HALF the prices that would have been fair in December. AND WE GOT THEM.

YOU get these Furs for less than WE would have paid earlier.

Selected Furs

chosen from the stocks of no less than 16 reliable New York manufacturers of fine furs.

Please note, we say "selected." This is seldom true of the stock offered in an underprice sale.

As far as we could, we dealt with fur specialists, getting mink furs from a mink specialist, fox from a fox house, etc. In EVERY case, EVERY piece received personal examination of our expert buyer before being accepted. For this reason, the stock is uniformly good to a degree most unusual.

We are listing below only a few of the items—just enough to indicate the character of the event and the scale of prices. There is hardly anything in fur that is fashionable and on general sale, that cannot be supplied in this sale at half or less than half its early season price. Every section of the Fur Shop is interested from Fur-lined Coats to Misses' and Girls' Furs.

486 Women's Fur Coats at ½ Prices or Less

	Early Season Prices:	Prices For This Sale:
Black Russian Pony Coats	$37.50, $50 and $75	$18.75, $25, $37.50
Natural Russian Pony Coats	$50, $75, $100	$18.75, $37.50, $50
Caracul Coats	$75, $100, $150, $200, $300	$37.50, $50, $75, $100, $150
Near Seal (Coney) Coats	$75, $100, $125	$37.50, $47.50, $62.50
Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat) Coats	$150, $200, $250, $300, $395	$75, $100, $125, $150, $195
Mole Coney Coats	$75, $100, $150	$37.50, $50, $75
Sable Squirrel Coats	$125, $150, $185	$62.50, $75, $92.50
Marmot Coats	$62.50, $85	$31.25, $42.50
Natural Muskrat Coats	$100, $150	$50, $75
Natural Raccoon Coats	$125, $150, $200	$62.50, $75, $100
Mole Coats	$200, $250, $300, $375	$100, $125, $150, $175
Beaver Coats	$250, $300	$125, $150
Civet Cat Coats	$200	$100
White Coney Coats	$100, $125	$50
Persian Lamb Coats	$200, $350	$100, $175

NOTE—Coats of so many styles and lengths that we should be able to please all. Short coats to full length. Plain coats in new, yet staple styles. Others in the smart shapes and effects now in demand. Many coats trimmed with contrasting furs, such as Fitch, Ermine, Civet Cat, Chinchilla Squirrel and Skunk. Coats for street wear, evening wear, motoring and driving.

117 Fur Lined Coats at ½ Prices

	Early Season Prices:	Prices For This Sale:
Broadcloth and Mixture Coats, fur collars, lined with Russian Squirrel, Hampster or dyed Raccoon	$37.50	$18.75
Broadcloth Coats, fur collars, lined with German Squirrel	$50	$25
Broadcloth Coats, fur collars, lined with German Squirrel or Natural Muskrat	$50	$25
Broadcloth or Mixture Coats, fur collars, Squirrel lined	$100	$50

760 Fur Sets for Women at ½ Prices

	Early Season Prices:	Prices For This Sale:
Black Fox Sets	$62.50, $100	$31.25, $50
Pointed Fox Sets	$100, $150, $250	$50, $75, $125
Natural Raccoon Sets	$75, $100	$37.50, $50
Black Lynx Sets	$100, $150, $175	$50, $75, $87.50
Mole Sets	$75, $100, $150, $200	$37.50, $50, $75, $125
Mink Sets	$100, $150, $200	$50, $75, $100
Natural Skunk Sets	$100, $125	$50, $62.50
Fitch Sets	$75, $125	$37.50, $62.50
White Fox Sets	$100, $150, $200	$50, $75, $100
Ermine Sets	$200, $300	$100, $150
Cinnamon Bear Sets	$75, $125	$37.50, $62.50

181 Fur Sets for Misses and Girls at ½ Prices and Less

The above includes the furs in greatest demand. Among them sets with plain or fancy muffs, plain shawls, double or single animal effect scarfs and various fancy scarfs. Many other furs are represented such as badger, leopard, wolf, wolverine, Persian lamb, beaver, sable and taupe fox, blue lynx, Hudson seal, red fox, near seal, civet cat, sable squirrel, dyed raccoon.

1543 Fur Muffs at ½ Prices

	Early Season Prices:	Prices For This Sale:
Persian Paw Muffs	$7.50 and $10	$3.75 and $5
Black Opossum Muffs	$15	$7.50
Black Raccoon Muffs	$10, $15, $25	$5, $7.50, $12.50
Black Fox Muffs	$15, $18.50, $25, $50	$7.50, $9.25, $12.50, $25
Natural Raccoon Muffs	$18.50, $25	$9.25, $12.50
Civet Cat Muffs	$37.50, $50	$18.50, $25
Black Lynx Muffs	$50, $75	$25, $37.50
Mink Muffs	$37.50, $75, $100	$18.75, $37.50, $50
Natural Skunk Muffs	$25, $50, $75	$12.50, $25, $37.50
Russian Fitch Muffs	$37.50, $50	$18.75, $25
Mole Muffs	$30, $50, $75	$15, $25, $37.50
Beaver	$35, $50	$17.50, $25

Separate scarfs in the above furs which may be matched with a muff which you already own or with one of the muffs in this sale.

Though prices are all less than usual wholesale prices, "quality" still stands out as the dominant feature of this Fur Sale.

Preparations have been made to take care of a very large business in the usual adequate Filene way. Stock will be carefully grouped by kind and by price, that customers may quickly see what is available at the price they wish to pay.

While the sale stock is enormous, we might easily have made it twice as large, had we cared less for quality and more for quantity. We preferred to do the weeding-out ourselves rather than to leave it for the customer to do.

We expect and are entitled to our largest fur business of the year in this sale. It will continue throughout the week.

(Daylight Fur Shops—Sixth Floor)

HUERTA FORCES MEXICANS TO GIVE UP FUNDS

Easily Raises Money and Can Draw from Great Wealth Yet Untouched.

CITY OF MEXICO, via Havana, Cuba, Jan. 24.—Since the Mexican government under President Huerta has been prevented from borrowing money abroad, it has been obliged to look for funds at home, and so far there has been little or no trouble in getting them. President Wilson's financial blockade of Mexico has worked perfectly so far, but President Wilson cannot prevent Huerta from getting money from the people who live in Mexico and have property here, and he is getting it in substantial sums day after day in various ways.

The simplest and easiest way for a government to obtain money under a dictatorship is by levying forced loans. It is a quick and direct method and cannot fail where the power to enforce the loans is absolute. But it does not look well to have it get abroad that forced loans are being levied here, and so they are usually sugar-coated and go under the name of "special taxes," or "patriotic subscriptions" to government bonds.

In Cuernavaca recently $300,000 was raised in a single day from merchants and wealthy residents to pay the troops of the garrison there. The government called this a "popular subscription" to pay for protection, but the subscribers called it a forced loan. The same thing was done in Guaymas not long ago, and in many other places from time to time.

FORCED ON BANKS.

Here in the City of Mexico the banks all subscribed to government bonds about two months ago and some twenty million pesos was raised in this way. That was not a forced loan, but the banks did not want those bonds. They were persuaded that it would be a good thing for them to buy them, not on account of their value, but because the government would appreciate the favor.

In the State of Jalisco recently a special tax of 4½ per cent. of the value of all property, real and personal, was levied. That was not a forced loan, but it took the money from the people just as effectively.

Other States are about to have these special taxes, too, and the government is continually devising new means for raising money from the people. The stamp tax, which was very heavy even before Mexico had a revolution, has been doubled recently. Every bill for merchandise, every check to pay such bills, every page of an account book, every receipt for money received in sums exceeding five pesos, every real estate transfer, every legal paper, every telegram must be stamped. The doubling of the stamp taxes recently has netted the government many thousands of dollars a day.

"MODERATE SO FAR."

"But Huerta hasn't begun," said a wealthy hacienda owner the other day. "He has just scratched the surface when it comes to getting money to run his government. I live in Jalisco and the extra taxes this year have cost me $63,000. It is merely another name for a forced loan, but forced loans are necessary when a country has a war on hand. Huerta can raise 500,000,000 pesos without going outside of Mexico if he sets his mind to it.

"I think he has been very moderate so far, but if he is pushed too hard he may come down on the people hard. He may even issue government fiat money. There is no reason why he should not if he cannot raise money abroad. The United States issued such money during our civil war; why shouldn't Mexico?

"If Woodrow Wilson is waiting for Mexico to go broke he'll wait a long, long time—much longer than his presidential term."

Mexico is not going broke. Mexico is one of the wealthiest countries in resources of any in the world. The vast majority of the people are poor, but the rich are exceedingly rich and there is a very large middle class in comfortable circumstances. Every afternoon in this city hundreds of expensive automobiles parade up and down Avenida San Francisco.

Nowhere on earth do people spend money more freely on clothes, jewels and amusement. The theatres are crowded nightly. From fifty thousand to one hundred thousand pesos is taken in at the bull ring every Sunday. Mexico still has plenty of money for luxuries, and is not anywhere near the necessity plane yet.

HUERTA IS WELL OFF.

Huerta personally is very well off. His tastes are simple and he is not a money grabber. Gossip says that he has feathered his nest very handsomely since he became dictator, but gossip exaggerates. He is not a rich man. He is much more concerned about getting money to pay his soldiers than to put in his private coffers.

Found Dead in Stable.

Daniel Woodman, fifty-three, of No. 45 Templeton street, Dorchester, was found dead last night on the second floor of a stable at the corner of B and First streets, South Boston. A tube that had been attached to a heater was turned on. The police are investigating.

100 Women and Children Slain

Mexican Rebels Also Massacre 150 Federals Near Matchuala.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 24.—A massacre of 1,000 women and children and 150 federal soldiers who were taken prisoners by the rebels near Matchuala is reported by Major Rebollo and Captain Ramirez, who arrived in the capital today.

Reballo, Ramirez and the remnants of their command managed to escape from the rebels and reach the railroad.

The rebels are said to have gotten beyond the control of their officers and to have opened fire on the helpless prisoners after all the federals had surrendered.

To Demand Fixed Policy in Mexico

Foreign Relations Senators Are Primed for Conference.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Members of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations will attend President Wilson's conference Monday night to demand that the United States policy toward Mexico shall be finally settled, and that the committee shall be taken into the confidence of the President and the State Department on other matters affecting international relations.

"It is high time some one asked the President some questions on pending matters of international importance," said Senator William Alden Smith today.

"No one will deny that the situation, so far as Mexico is concerned, is daily growing more acute," said Senator Root.

"Something should be done in the way of shaping a definite policy in Mexico," said Senator Lodge.

Forbid Chinese to Enter Mexico

Carranza Denounces Orientals as "Leeches."

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Jan. 24.—Declaring them to be "human leeches and universal menaces to Mexico," all Chinese have been barred from entering Mexico, by a decree issued to day by Victoriano Carranza.

A law has also been enacted by the state government of Sonora prohibiting the 4,000 Chinese now in the state from taking up residence in other towns than those in which they now live. Chinese in other Mexican states are also forbidden to enter Sonora.

The Constitutionalists declare that every effort will be made to drive the Orientals now in the state out of Mexico.

Mounted Patrolman Falls on Icy Street

Horse Seemed to Feel Bad About Accident to O'Hare.

The horse carrying John O'Hare, a mounted patrolman attached to Dorchester police station, slipped on the ice on Norfolk street yesterday afternoon and threw O'Hara for a painful fall. The horse stopped, looked around anxiously and seemed as sorry as a horse could at the accident to the rider. O'Hare picked himself up and limped to the nearest doctor's office and the horse walked alongside in dejected manner. Spectators said that if ever a horse seemed to want to say: "John, old man, I'm awfully sorry," that horse did.

The doctor found that O'Hare had three strained ligaments in the officer's left leg, also that his stomach was badly bruised. O'Hara went out and finished his day's work, patrolling his beat until relief hour.

Recently another horse carrying O'Hare shied at something and threw O'Hare for a sprained wrist, but this horse, O'Hare says, is more reliable, only he slipped.

Quell Amphibious Mutiny at Weymouth

Five Policemen Settle Trouble on "S. O. S." Call from Steamer.

An amphibious mutiny took place on a steamer discharging fertilizer material at Bradley's Wharf on Weymouth Back River yesterday afternoon.

The mutiny was amphibious because it was more inland than out at sea—sort of half-and-half.

Captain Butler, of the Weymouth police, and his entire force, who responded to the "S. O. S." from the steamer, found the crew in possession of the boat. Three of them were Swedes, one a Dane, another a Norwegian and another a Russian.

The Russian alone could talk English and his English wasn't much. But he managed to let Captain Butler know that he and his mates were dissatisfied with the steamer's food and other things. They wouldn't work and they wouldn't let others work.

After some parley the entire crew was marched to the Bradley office and paid off and then was escorted to Thomas Corner and put on the first trolley headed toward Boston.

Take Up Immigration Bill Next Week

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Quick action on the Burnett immigration literacy test bill and the Shackleford bill authorizing appropriation of $25,000,000 for good roads, was provided for in special rules announced in the House today. Each bill will be given seven hours' general debate and then be considered in detail. The Burnett bill will probably be taken up next week.

Fear Mertie Arlin Is Held by Kidnaper

Brookline Lost Girl Mystery Has Deepened

MERTIE ELEANOR ARLIN, MISSING GIRL

PHOTO BY CHAMBERLAIN & FARRAR

Aunt in Charge of Search Makes Pathetic Appeal to Public.

Fear that Miss Mertie Eleanor Arlin, the missing Brookline girl, may have fallen into the hands of white slave men in Boston led her relatives last night to make a pathetic plea to the public for aid in their search for the girl.

This plea was voiced by Mrs. Calvin G. Gould of Detroit, who has come all the way from her home city to spur the authorities on to more vigorous action in the hunt for Miss Arlin. Mrs. Gould is the missing girl's aunt. This is her plea:

Oh, won't the good people of Boston help us in our efforts to find our little Mertie?

From the bottom of our hearts we ask the public to join with us—we ask the fathers and mothers who have daughters of Mertie's age, the brothers who have sisters like Mertie; we ask them all to lend us their assistance in locating my niece.

Our hearts are broken. Yet our courage for the task is great. We intend to keep up our search until Mertie is found. Oh, if the people will only help us!

AUNT DIRECTS SEARCH.

Mrs. Gould is directing the search from the home of another niece, Mrs. Rogers, wife of Dr. Edmund A. Rogers of No. 174 Harvard street, Brookline. The aunt announced last night that the Boy Scouts had tendered their services and that later they will probably be called in to aid her.

"But I cannot help thinking that Mertie may be in some resort in Boston—held a prisoner.

"I hope and trust the police of Boston will search the underworld to see if they can get any trace of my niece.

"Mertie was such an attractive girl that she may have met just such a fate. Unscrupulous men may have noticed her remarkable beauty on the street.

"She fainted frequently. I have a theory that she fainted while returning home and was picked up by men in an automobile and spirited away before regaining consciousness."

The great mystery of the girl's disappearance aroused the interest of thousands yesterday. Hundreds said they were ready to help in any actual search of the woods that might be started. No similar case in months has stirred Brookline residents so deeply.

The Brookline police have been asked to look for Miss Arlin, and it is expected posters will be sent broadcast next week showing her picture and giving a full description of her.

Mrs. Jane Arlin, mother of the missing girl, is unstrung as a result of her anxiety over her daughter's fate. It was reported the mother had gone to her old home at Colebrook, N. H., to rest. One theory yesterday was that Miss Arlin might have gone to the New Hampshire town in which she was born. However, friends there said they had seen nothing of her.

This statement was made by Mrs. Gould, the girl's aunt, last night:

SECRECY A MISTAKE.

Mertie was too lovely a girl to be totally unheard from for more than two weeks in a city like Boston. I think her Brookline relatives made a great mistake in not giving the facts to the papers when she disappeared. Now two weeks have elapsed and we have nearly given up hope of ever finding her alive.

Mertie (we always called her Mertie, and not Eleanor) was mentally overtaxed for a long time back. In her letters to me she would complain of her head hurting her, and her friends here say that she had spells when she would want to get away from everything and cry for hours.

When in these moods she would remonstrate with people for speaking to her and say, "Please go away, it hurts me to think; my head is so tired, so tired." The poor girl overworked. She studied expression in a Boston school nights besides her daytime duties—she was so anxious to make a success of herself.

One of Babylon's Twins Ill, at 95

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Samuel Muncey, one of the noted ninety-five-year-old twins of Babylon, L. I., is seriously ill. His brother, William, is a daily visitor at his bedside. They have been almost inseparable throughout their lives. A heart attack last Wednesday compelled Samuel to take to his bed.

$20,000 Fire Ruins Salem Synagogue

Mayor Hurley Silk Tile Is also Badly Damaged.

SALEM, Jan. 24.—Traffic along Essex street was completely stopped for more than two hours tonight when a $20,000 fire practically destroyed the Congregation Sons of Jacob Jewish Synagogue in Essex street.

Four little Polish children, at No. 4 Herbert street, next the church, were rescued by Assistant City Messenger William H. O'Neil. Mayor Hurley, while directing the firemen, was struck by a stream of water and his silk tile was badly damaged. The fire started in the basement of the church.

Lawsons Have Merry Birthday

To mLawson had a birthday party last night at his Back Bay home, No. 1 Charlesgate East.

It wasn't Tom's party or his birthday, either. It was the joint celebration of his daughter's, Mrs. James Fuller Lord (Marion Lawson) and her brother's, Arnold Lawson of Dedham. No ages were announced.

It was a family affair with all the Lawsons present except Dorothy, now Mrs. Henry McCall of Oregon. She and the McCalls sent on their congratulations, and at the same time sent a word to Grandpa Lawson about the famous menagerie that he shipped out to Oregon about Christmas time in a freight car.

Accused of $1200 Lynn Leather Theft

Thomas F. Snow, forty-two, of No. 452 Union street, and Charles H. Farley, eighteen, of No. 692 Boston street, both of Lynn, were arrested last night by the Lynn police on the charge of stealing 7,500 pairs of shoe soles weighing about three tons, and valued at $1,200, from the Watson Shoe Company of Sea street, that city.

$615,515 Paid Into City During Week

Mayor's Appeal to Big Property Owners Brings Results.

More than $615,000 has been received by City Collector Bowdoin S. Parker at City Hall during the week. This represents the taxes on property, water, interes and miscellaneous receipts. The amount received for 1912 taxes was $174,824.03 and for 1913 was $187,812.33. The interest accumulated for non-payment before the time limit was $16,337.06. The total of all receipts amounted to $615,515.13 for the week.

These returns, the largest ever for a similar period, are due to the personal appeal of Mayor Fitzgerald, who assumed the role of tax collector. In order that Mayor Curley would have a surplus in the treasury to meet expenses, Mayor Fitzgerald sent special requests to the biggest property owners to pay their tax bills before the closing of the municipal year.

Laureate Bridges' Tribute to Burns

LONDON, Jan. 24.—The following verses by Robert Bridges, the Poet Laureate, appear on the invitation card for the 112th annual celebration of the Greenock Burns Club, to be held on Monday:

To Burns, brave Scotia's laurel'd son,
Who drove his plough on Helicon;
Who with Doric rhyme erewhile
Taught English bards to mend their style,
And by the humor of his pen
Fairly befool'd Auld Nickie Ben—
Blithe Robbie Burns! we love thee well,
Because thou wert so like thysel';
And in full cups, with festive cheer,
We toast thy fame from year to year.

ELLIOTT QUITS AS B. & M. DIRECTOR

First Step Taken to Divorce Road from the New Haven Company.

The first step in Boston to divorce the Boston & Maine from the New Haven railroad took place at the meeting of the Boston & Maine directors yesterday when Chairman Howard Elliott of the New Haven resigned his offices of director of the Boston & Maine and chairman of its board.

Mr. Eliott told the directors that, in view of the negotiations now pending between the Attorney-General of the United States and the New Haven on the so-called dissolution of the New Haven system, he wished to retire from the Boston & Maine directorate.

With a rising vote the directors accepted Mr. Elliott's resignation "with great reluctance."

Mr. Elliott said that Moorfield Story and Walker D. Hines, the special counsel employed to perfect the details of the dissolution plan with the Attorney-General, were at work preparing the papers that will carry out the arrangements as to the New Haven's holdings of Boston & Maine securities; and that he hoped these papers would be ready in the near future to submit to the officers of the government.

Samuel Carr, recently elected to the Board and Finance Committee, has consented to serve as chairman of that committee for the time being.

Call Malone in Watch Trust Suit

NEW YORK, Jan. 24. — Dudley Field Malone, Collector of the Port, has been subpoenaed to appear as a witness at the resumed hearing into the government's suit to dissolve the Keystone Watch Case Company and allied concerns known as the watch trust. The resumed hearings will start on Monday before Special Examiner Edward Hacker.

LOCAL BREVITIES

The 1914 Conference for Church Work will begin on June 27 at the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge and will last ten days. Rt. Rev. Edward M. Parker, D. D., bishop coadjutor of New Hampshire, and Bishop Perry of Rhode Island will direct the conference.

The United Improvement Association has petitioned the Public Service Commission for a hearing on the question of inducing the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company to maintain its four-and-six-party service. The hearing will be held February 5.

The cruiser Des Moines comes to Charlestown today from Portsmouth and will later take on ammunition at Hingham before proceeding to Mexico.

A committee met at the home of Dr. J. R. Torbert on Marlboro street yesterday to arrange for a conference next month on children's home and school gardens. Miss Ellen Coolidge of the Boston Social Union is to preside.

'My Last, I Hope,' He Says; Takes 7th Wife

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 24.—"I hope this will be my last," said L. B. Maynard after his marriage to Miss Rebecca Wilson. "I have been married seven times. Three of my wives I divorced and the other three died."

Sacred Cherokee Corn Discovered

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Cherokee sacred corn, believed to be sprung from the original plant found in North America, has been discovered by the Department of Agriculture after years of search.

BREAKS A COLD OPENS NOSTRILS

"Pape's Cold Compound" ends severe colds or grippe in a few hours.

Your cold will break and all grippe misery end after taking a dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken.

It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head, stops nasty discharge or nose running, relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Ease your throbbing head—nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Accept no substitute.

MOTHER! IT'S CRUEL TO FORCE OIL OR CALOMEL INTO A SICK CHILD

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach, liver, bowels.

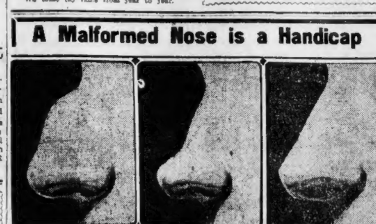
Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "physic" that mother insisted on—castor oil, calomel, cathartics. How you hated them, how you fought against taking them.

With our children it's different. Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is well founded. Their tender little "insides" are injured by them.

If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing give "California Syrup of Figs." Its action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit laxative" handy; they know children love to take it; that it never fails to clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and that a teaspoonful given today saves a sick child tomorrow. It should be the first remedy given as it always does good, never any harm.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on each bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. See that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.

A Malformed Nose is a Handicap



Hump Nose. Broken Nose. After Treatment.

The Nose is the most prominent part of the face. No other feature reveals to a greater extent the mental strength or weakness, the peculiarities of temperament or disposition and the possibilities in life. The **Nose** so dominates the other features as to alter the entire facial ensemble.

Personal Appearance is an asset or the reverse, and is largely responsible for success or failure. **First Impressions** open the door of opportunity or the reverse. As the **Nose** is so definite an index of personality it is important that it should be right! **An Irregular or Deformed Nose**, whether it be a HUMP, FLAT or saddle, bulbous tipped, HOOKED, PUG, or any other type, may be CORRECTED, usually at one sitting, painlessly, without the slightest risk or subsequent loss of time, BY

The Gibson Method of Cosmetic Surgery

HOWEVER GREAT THE DEFORMITY, whether from accident, birth or disease, a straight, symmetrical nose is the immediate result. No dressings are worn. No evidences of treatment remain except the desired change in shape.

CORRECTED—Humped, Flat, Bulbous Tipped or otherwise deformed or irregular Nose; outstanding Ears, baggy Eyes, drooping Lids, receding Chin, thick Lips, hare Lip, double Chin, hollow Cheeks, crossed Eyes and all other facial asymmetries.

REMOVED—Moles, Warts, Wens, Scars, Birthmarks, Moth Patches, Tan, Wrinkle Lines, Frown Furrows, Pimples (Acne), Blackheads, Freckles, Coarse Pores, Red Veins, Superfluous Hair, Pittings, Red Nose, Tattoo, Greasy Skin, Eczema, Psoriasis and all other skin diseases; Itching scalp, Dandruff, Falling Hair, etc.

Nearly two decades of experience. Ask your doctor or bring him with you. References from pleased patients cheerfully furnished. Ask about Guaranteed Home Treatment for Acne (Pimples), Blackheads, Red Nose and Greasy Skin.

A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D., 74 Boylston St., Hotel Pelham

Suite 14 and 14a, Front Entrance. Do Not Take Elevator. Walk up one short flight marble steps in rear of building. Phone 1050 Oxford. Hours: 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Sundays, 11 A. M. to 1 P. M. Wed. and Sat. until 7:30 P. M. Inquiries by mail cheerfully and confidentially answered. **Consultation Free.**

Beware of Imitators. There is but one Gibson method.

LESLIE & GRIFFITH CO.

25 to 29 Tremont St.

Our semi-annual inventory, taken last week, reveals an overstock in many departments, which calls for an immediate reduction of our lines of goods regardless of cost. Therefore, we commence tomorrow an

After Stock-Taking Sale

In which we offer alert shoppers a multitude of Wonderful Bargains that will probably not be equalled again this season.

$10 Coats Now 4.98	$15 Chinchilla Coats Now 7.98	This $17.50 Coat Now 9.98
Full length **Black Persian Cloth Coats**, lined throughout. Several styles for ladies and misses. A warm, dressy coat that will be suitable to wear for the next three months. Regular price $10. **Sale Price Now 4.98**	Latest ¾-Length **Mannish Models**, made of chinchilla, in navy, grey and brown. Some with plaid backs, others with yoke and sleeve linings of satin. Regular prices $15 to $17.50. **Sale Price Now 7.98**	Comes in **Full Length** model shown. Made of Black Arabian Lamb, lined throughout with guaranteed satin. Fastens with large silk ornament and tassel. Regular value $17.50 **Sale Price Now 9.98**

A Great Sale of Waists

3 Big Lots at Incredibly Low Prices

New Ruffled Waists, Worth $2.50, 98c	$1.00 and $1.50 Flannel Waists, 49c	Messaline Silk Waists, $2.93 and $3.98 Values, 1.98
Made of fine **White Marquisette**, with new yoke effect and wide ruffling of imported Oriental lace. The actual cost of lace alone is more than we ask for the made up waist. Worth $2.50 to $3.00. **Sale Price Now 98c**	A Special Sale of 200 dozen of the celebrated **Touraine Flannel Waists**, closed out to us at a low price on account of odd lots. A large assortment of patterns in striped flannel, as well as plain grey. The waists have a nation-wide reputation and are never sold at less than $1. **Our Sale Price 49c** In ordering by mail, send money order. None sent C. O. D.	Made in style shown here. There are of extra heavy **Messaline Silk**, with new drop sleeves. Yoke of silk embroidered net and lace collar and cuffs. All sizes in navy and black. Regular value $2.98 and $3.98. **Sale Price Now 1.98**

THIS HANDSOME $4.00 MUFF FOR 1.69

Made of fine French coney—black or brown. Large semi-barrel shape with shirred linings of guaranteed satin. Regular $4 value. In this sale......1.69

THE NEW TANGO TURBAN

Made of fine silk velvet, with two ears of velvet and trimmed with primroses. $3.50 value. Special sale price, 1.98

MAIL ORDERS FILLED. SENT FREE BY PARCEL POST.

LESLIE & GRIFFITH CO. 25 TO 29 TREMONT ST.

SMITH SAYS HE IS STEPSON OF STRATHCONA

Brookline Man Has Made No Claim to Estate of Canada's "Grand Old Man."

NO RIGHT TO PEERAGE

James Hardistry Smith, of Brookline, in a statement he made at his home last night, declared that he was the stepson and not the son of the late Lord Strathcona, Canada's "Grand Old Man."

This statement cleared the mystery of Smith's relationship to the former high commissioner of Canada. It had been stated that Smith was Lord Strathcoma's own son, and as such was heir not only to the title, but to the vast fortune the nobleman had ammassed.

Smith announced that he had no intention of making a claim for the estate or any part of it. His statement follows:

"Mr. Smith is a son of Lady Strathcona by her former marriage. He was born in June, 1852. Lord Strathcona was married to Lady Strathcona in 1853 at Northwest River, Hamilton's inlet, in the Province of Labrador within the jurisdiction of Newfoundland. Lord Strathcona did not arrive at Northwest River until the Autumn of 1852.

"Lord Strathcona's only child and daughter, now the wife of Dr. Robert Jared Bliss Howard, F. R. C. S., lives in London and is the heir presumptive of Lord Strathcona by a special act of Parliament. Mrs. Howard was born in January, 1854, at Northwest River.

"Lord Strathcona took charge of his stepson and treated him with the same kindness and consideration as if he were his own son, but never legally adopted Mr. Smith."

Smith said that he did not care to go into the matter to the extent of making a statement, but that he merely explained the family connection for the purpose of setting forth the true conditions and relationship. Mr. Smith said:

"I have no interest in the estate whatever, nor have I claimed any. Mrs. Howard is entitled to it all and to the peerage as well."

Lowell to Exercise Right of Initiative

New Law Invoked to Keep Contagious Hospital Off 'Quality Hill.'

LOWELL, Jan. 24.—The initiative is about to be exercised for the first time in Lowell. Last December the City Council voted to buy the Pillsbury site, so-called, in the heart of "Quality Hill," for a contagious hospital. But with the advent of a new administration the vote to purchase was nullified, and then came the opportunity for the initiative.

To bring about a special election requires 2,600 petitioners who are qualified voters. Those who have charge of the circulation of the papers claim to have more than 3,000 names. It is name has been paid to agents employed said that from three to five cents a in the canvass.

Mayor Advises His 'Successor of 2014'

AKRON, O., Jan. 24.—Mayor Rockwell wrote a letter today to the person who will be Mayor of Akron one hundred years hence. The epistle tells the future Mayor of the present debt, the names of city officials, the problems confronting the municipality and the political situation in Akron in 1914. The letter will be sealed, addressed to "His Honor, Mayor of Akron, 2014," marked with instructions, and placed in a bank deposit vault to lie for a century. The salutation in the letter will fit either a man or a woman mayor.

$25,290,000 Trust Suit in Arkansas

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 24.—Damages in the sum of $4,215,000 penalties from each company, or a total of $25,290,000, are demanded in a suit filed in the Circuit Court here today by Attorney-General Moore against six cotton oil companies on allegations that they violated the Arkansas anti-trust act by forming a combine to control the price of cotton seed oil. The Buckeye Cotton Oil Company, Little Rock Cotton Oil Company, Rose City Cotton Oil Company, Arkansas Cotton Oil Company, Southern Cotton Oil Company and Dixie Cotton Oil and Seed Company are named as defendants.

TRIUMPH FOR COMPOSER.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—"Marvellous achievement" is the critics' description of a new violin sonata by a Viennese composer, Erich Korngold, played tonight.

MRS. SARAH NORTON, NAMED IN $25,000 HEART BALM SUIT

Worcester woman who is involved in marital tangle of Mrs. Fishel, of Somerville.

MRS. FISHEL FILES ALIENATION SUIT

Mrs. Helen (Whelan) Fishel of No. 3 Evergreen avenue, Somerville, proprietor of a dry goods store at No. 4 Bowdoin street, Boston, who sued Charles Fishel for divorce in September, 1912, and was awarded $6 a week by the court pending the trial of her suit, last night stated that she had filed a $25,000 alienation suit in the Worcester County Court, naming Mrs. Sarah E. Norton, widow of William Norton, and proprietor of the Hotel Carlyle in Worcester.

"My husband left me in July, 1912, and the following September I sued him for divorce, on the grounds of cruel and abusive treatment," she said. "The suit against Mrs. Norton is the result of disclosures made by detectives whom I employed to go to Worcester."

"When my husband went away we were living at No. 41 Clarkwood street, Mattapan. We owned an automobile and I had no idea but that he would return. When he had gone I found that I had been left without any money. I was obliged to begin all over. At that time Mr. Fishel was the proprietor of a men's furnishing store, at Nos. 14-16 Cambridge street.

"I love my husband still but I intend to push this suit to the end."

When asked about the Fishel suit, Mrs. Norton said:

"It is a joke or else somebody in Boston is crazy. I don't know Fishel except as I know any guest of the hotel. I am at a loss to imagine why action should be brought against me. Mr. Fishel has stopped here but all I know of him is that he has been a guest at the hotel. I never saw Mrs. Fishel."

BURTON HOLMES' LECTURE.

"China in 1913" is the subject of Burton Holmes' travelogue this week. Mr. Holmes was in China this last Summer, and his motion picture and colored views will show many of the changes in this new republic, comparing the China of today with the China of ten years ago. There is today a new China—a repbulican China without "pig-tails," but with straw hats and tan shoes—without a Son of Heaven, but with a president, a parliament and politicians. Mr. Holmes will give "China in 1913" Friday evening and Saturday afternoon at Tremont Temple. On February 13 and 14 Mr. Holmes will give an absolutely new travelogue on "Panama Down to Date."

Woman Guardian for Miss Sarah Farmer

Miss Sanford Succeeds Edwin Ginn in Greenacre Case.

EXETER, N. H., Jan. 24.—Judge Herrick in the Rockingham Probate Court here today appointed Miss Mary R. Sanford of New York as guardian for Miss Sarah J. Farmer, the founder of the Greenacre centre of world's religions. Miss Sanford takes the place of the late Edwin Ginn, the Boston publisher.

At the same time today at Portsmouth the special sanity commission examined Miss Farmer in the Cowle Sanatorium. This commission will make its report on Miss Farmer's mental condition to Judge Hoyt on February 10.

Denies Mansfield Boy Is Runaway

NEW LONDON, Jan. 24.—Beatrice Cameron Mansfield, widow of the famous actor, Richard Mansfield, today branded as absolutely false the report circulated last night that Gibbs Mansfield, her son, had run away from the Choate School at Wallingford after a disagreement with the management.

"Gibbs has been at the school all the time with the exception of one day when he went to New York to consult an occulist," said Mrs. Mansfield. "He is a well, happy and perfectly contented. The whole story is absurd."

MORE MEN CALLED IN CANTEEN TRIAL

Col. Whittaker of British Army Added to Lipton Employes Summoned.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—The bribery and corruption in connection with British Army canteen supplies, the revelation of which has caused a sensation in the British Isles, has on investigation by the authorities proved even more extensive than was at first believed.

When the case was resumed at Bow Street Police Court today, after an adjournment of a week, Lieutenant-Colonel Whittaker, who recently retired from the command of the Second Battalion, Yorkshire Light Infantry, at Malta, was added by R. D. Muir, the proceuting attorney, to the list of eight army men and the eight civilians employed by Lipton's Limited who were called to answer summonses.

Another summons was issued against James Ness, formerly Lipton's manager at Malta.

The eight army men concerned are in the Quartermaster's Department, in which the officers have risen from the ranks, but Lieutenant-Colonel Whittaker, who held a higher rank than any of the others, was an active line soldier.

The charges against the men are the giving and receiving of bribes in order to influence contracts and to prevent complaints against high prices.

E. E. GRAY CO. BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET

MAIN STORE—HANOVER, UNION & MARSHALL STS. [illegible]
25 OTHER STORES IN BOSTON & SUBURBS

1/3 Saved ON YOUR Groceries & Provisions
At All Stores Week Commencing January 26th

FLOUR Finest Minn. Patent . . Bag 69c
Golden Gate Brand . . Bbl. $5.49

Indian Meal, Granulated, 15c Value	5 Lb. Carton	12c
Macaroni or Spaghetti, 10c Value	Pkg.	7c
Quaker Oats, Family Size, 25c Value	Pkg.	21c
Prunes, Good Santa Clara, 10c Value	Per Lb.	8c
Apricots, Fancy Evaporated, 20c Value	Per Lb.	17c
Gray's Jelly Powder, Golden Gate, 10c Val.	Pkg.	7c
Mince Meat, "None Such" 10c Value	Pkg.	9c
Mixed Nuts, Fancy, 20c Value	Per Lb.	17c
Bluing, Golden Gate, Sifting Top, 10c & 14c Val.	8-Oz. Bot. 8c; 16-Oz. Bot. 12c	
Soap, "Gold Will" 25c Value	6 Bars For	21c

MAIN STORE SPECIALS

Butter, Finest Creamery	Per Lb.	32c
Coffee, FINEST M. & J. Br., 35c Value, Gray's Coupon in Ea. Pk.	Per Lb.	23c
Eggs, Finest Selected	Per Doz.	32c
Tea, GRAY'S No. 1, $1.00 Value, Gray's Coupon in Each Pkg.	Per Lb.	37c

MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

Corned Beef Middle Ribs, 16c Value	Per Lb.	13c
Fat Pork, J. P. Squire Co.'s, 16c Value	Per Lb.	13c
German Style Frankforts, 18c Value	Per Lb.	14c
Steak, Top of Round, 27c Value	Per Lb.	25c
Chuck Roast of Beef, 17c Value	Per Lb.	15c
Pressed Ham, 17c Value	Per Lb.	15c

TUESDAY ONLY — Quaker Corn Flakes, Pkg. 5c — Limited 6 Packages

WEDNESDAY ONLY — Sugar, Finest Gran. Per Lb. 4c — Limited 10 Lb. to Customer

THURSDAY SPECIAL — Uneeda Biscuit, 3 Pkgs. 10c — Limited 6 Packages

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIAL — Tomatoes, Fancy Hand Pack, Per Can 7c — Limited 1 Doz Cans

KITCHEN FURNISHING DEPARTMENT

Bread Raisers, with foot and ventilating cover, 10-qt. size, 50c value	39c
Puritan Reflector Gas Heater, will heat large room, $4.50 value	2.98
Tea Kettles, all copper, nickel plated, choice 7 or 8-qt. size, $1.50-$1.75 value	98c
Round Oak Clothes Baskets, diameter, 23 inches, 39c value	29c
Gas Irons, with 6 feet gas tubing, satisfaction guaranteed, $2.50 value	1.49
Wall Clothes Dryers, folds up when not in use, has 25 ft. drying space, 75c value	49c

WINES AND LIQUORS

$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer, Ale and Alcohol
ONE-THIRD SAVING PURITY and QUALITY GUARANTEED
Sold Only at 116 Canal St., 1305 Tremont St. and Main Store
SEND ALL MAIL ORDERS TO 154 HANOVER STREET

GRAY'S SPECIAL BOTTLED IN BOND WHISKEY

We want you to try a bottle. Our guarantee: It will please you. A whiskey that is distilled, aged and bottled under U. S. Government supervision. Every bottle with Government Bottled-in-Bond Stamp; 4 years old.

Quart Bot. 99c — Pint Bot. 51c — Half Pint Bot. 26c

Black & White Scotch, $1.25 Val. Bottle	1.15
Irish Old Bushmills, $1.25 Val. Bottle	1.20
Gordon Dry Gin . . Bot.	89c
King William Scotch Whiskey, $1.75 Val. Bottle	1.57
Johnnie Walker Scotch Whiskey, $1.50 Val. Bot.	1.27
Gray's Handicap, Gal Jug 1.90, Full Qt.	48c
"Eleganta" Wine, Imp. in Wood Old Tawney Port and Vino de Pasto Sherry, $1.00 Value, Bot.	69c
Duff Gordon Sherry . Bot.	69c
Rum, Old New England, Victoria Brand, 1 Gal. Jug 2.49, Full Qt.	69c
Pfaff's Lager Beer, Doz.	1.00
Cocktails, Heublein's Club, Martini or Manhattan, $1.25 Val. Bot.	95c
Cocktails, Monarch, Martini or Manhattan, $1 Value, Bot.	79c
Stout, Guinness', McMullen's or Burkes', ½ Bot. 16c	Bot. 26c

AT MAIN STORE ONLY

Wednesday Only — G. O. Blake Whiskey, Bot. 81c — Original bottling; Limited 2 Bots.
Holland Gin, $1 Value, Bot. 65c
Thursday Only — Duffy Malt Whiskey, Bot. 72c — Limited 2 Bots.
Gray's Club Whiskey, Bot. - 65c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
CALIFORNIA WINE Large Bottle 19c
PORT, ANGELICA, MUSCATEL OR SHERRY
Regular 35c Value, Vintage

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders
FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS AMOUNTING TO $2.00 WITHIN 15 MILES
ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. RICH. 2900
PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

MR. OR MRS. DYSPEPTIC! GET YOUR STOMACH RIGHT—PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

In five minutes! Time it! No indigestion, gas, sourness, belching.

"Really does" put bad stomachs in order—"really does" overcome indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and sourness in five minutes—that—just that—makes Pape's Diapepsin the largest selling stomach regulator in the world. If what you eat ferments into stubborn lumps, you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food and acid; head is dizzy and aches; breath foul; tongue coated; your insides filled with bile and indigestible waste, remember the moment Pape's Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach all distress vanishes. It's truly astonishing—almost marvelous, and the joy is its harmlessness.

A large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin will give you a hundred dollars' worth of satisfaction, or your druggist hands you your money back.

It's worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stomachs regulated. It belongs in your home—should always be kept handy in case of a sick, sour, upset stomach during the day or at night. It's the quickest, surest and most harmless stomach doctor in the world.

A LEGAL STAMP WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE — IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST CASH STORE—TREMONT AND BEACON STREETS, BOSTON

Our Greatest February Furniture Sale

BEGINS TOMORROW AT 8:30 A. M.

FREE DELIVERY Purchases of $5.00 or more will be delivered free to any railroad station in New England.

In announcing this, Our Greatest Sale of Furniture, Bedding and Housefurnishing Accessories, we believe we are calling attention to what is now universally recognized as one of

FREE STORAGE All goods purchased during this sale will, if so desired, be stored free for 60 days.

The Most Important Semi-Annual Money-Saving Events
Known to New England Housekeepers

A $7.50 Table for 3.98
This beautiful table, as illustrated, all solid mahogany throughout. An exceedingly pretty design, with 18-inch top, shaped legs and undershelf.

An $8.00 Dresser for 4.98
Solid oak, very well made and nicely finished, large, deep drawers, wood knobs, good size mirror. One of the best dressers at the price we ever offered.

A $25.00 Brass Bed for 13.50
Very heavy, with 2-inch posts, 1½ top rod and 1¼-inch fillers. The trimmings are also specially designed. Bright or satin finish, all sizes.

A $25.00 Buffet for 14.50
Just 100 of these beautiful Buffets, specially designed. All quartered oak throughout, finished interior, claw feet, deep drawers, wood knobs, and large bevel plate mirror.

Bargain Extraordinary! 50c Dress Goods Remnants 29c

Another opportunity that will equal the great values given in this department last Monday. The finest and the best assorted lot of remnants that we have ever offered. Mill shorts of from 3 to 7 yards and all guaranteed perfect. Diagonals, Fancy Mixtures, Granites and Plain Serges, 36 to 38 inches wide. Note the following colors: Light Navy, Brown, Gray, Golden Brown, Garnet, Leather, Tan, Copen, Navy, Midnight Blue and Black; 1377 yards in the lot, 29c per yard.
STREET FLOOR

Some of the Low Prices to Be Found in
Our Great Drug Store

The largest retail drug business transacted in any one store in America. Our immense business in this line enables us to place before our customers fresh goods at all times and at prices the lowest. We quote a few as follows:

	Mfr.'s Price	Our Price
Fellows' Syrup	$1.50	.99
Peptomangan	1.00	.79
Scott's Emulsion	1.00	.69
Russell's Emulsion	1.00	.79
Wampole's C. L. Oil	1.00	.69
Father John's Medicine	1.00	.69
Maltine Preparations	1.00	.79
Frommer's Malt	1.00	.79
Tona Vita	1.00	.89
Malted Milk	1.00	.83
Bovinine	1.00	.73
Murdock's Liquid Food	1.00	.79
Sal Hepatica	1.00	.79
Bromo Seltzer	1.00	.69
Gray's Glyc. Tonic	1.00	.77
Varnesis	1.00	.79
Doctor's Daughter Eliminant	1.00	.87
Clapp's Malt and Oil	.75	.59

	Mfr.'s Price	Our Price
Baume Analgesic	$0.50	.43
Chanteaud Seidlitz	.75	.50
Cuticura Ointment	.50	.39
Musterole	.50	.39
Pancreas Bismuth & Pepsin	.50	.39
Diatepsin	.50	.39
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets	.50	.37
Sulpherb Tablets	.50	.39
Stomach-Rite Tablets	.50	.43
Doan's Pills	.50	.39
Williams' Pink Pills	.50	.39
Ambition Pills	.50	.39
Ambition Salts	.50	.39
Beecham's Pills	.25	.17
Carter's Pills	.25	.14
Ayer's Pills	.25	.19
Schenck's Pills	.25	.19
Sloan's Liniment	.25	.19
Johnson's Liniment	.25	.19

These are but a fraction of our immense stock of medicines. Prices on those not quoted are all at the lowest prices obtainable.

Our Prescription Dept.
Is in charge of a registered pharmacist of long standing. All prescriptions entrusted to us are carefully and accurately compounded by registered clerks, and from the purest and freshest ingredients obtainable. NO SUBSTITUTION.

Our Hospital Supply Dept.
In charge of a graduate nurse, who is ready at all times to advise customers in the use of all hospital supplies. Our stock in this department is always complete and in fresh condition. We invite you to trade with us.

Cough Remedies

At this season of the year, and with the many changes in temperature we experience, there becomes a great demand for remedies for coughs and colds. There are many newly advertised preparations—others that have been in the market for years. Look this list over and bring in to us:

	Mfr.'s Price	Our Price
Long Kure	$1.00	.79
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral	1.00	.79
Arnold's Cough Killer	1.00	.69
Bull's Cough Syrup	1.00	.73
Larookah's Pulmonic Syrup	1.00	.79
Cutler's Balsam	1.00	.79
Wistar's Balsam	1.00	.79
King's New Discovery	1.00	.79
Boschee's German Syrup	.75	.49
Adamson's Balsam	.75	.59
Kemp's Balsam	.50	.39
Greene's Syrup Tar	.50	.38
Hale's Honey and Tar	.50	.39
Pinex	.50	.39

	Mfr.'s Price	Our Price
Stafford's Olive Tar	$0.50	.39
Pulmonia	.35	.29
Adamson's Balsam	.35	.24
Dinsmore's Balsam	.25	.20
Syrup White Pine and Tar, 4 oz.		.25
Mentho-Laxene		.67
Hilton's Specific No. 3	.50	.37
Quinine Pills (100)	.25	.19
Hill's Cascara Quinine	.25	.17
Laxative Bromo-Quinine	.25	.17
Rhinitis Tablets, ½ per 100		.22
Migraine Tablets No. 1, per 100		.21
Humphrey's Specific No. 77	.25	.19

Toilet Soap—A very fine milled soap, delicately perfumed and neatly wrapped and packed 3 cakes in box. As we have a large stock of this soap, we shall close it out at a special price, per box **12c**

Liquid Food or Malt Extract—This is a fine grade of malt extract, and for the invalid or convalescent is very nourishing and strengthening. The regular size bottles, per doz. **1.12**

Witch Hazel Extract—Our Witch Hazel is the best obtainable. Full quart bottles **29c**

Bargain Extraordinary! $1.25 Silk and Wool Poplins . . 89c

Here is one of the most popular fabrics of the day at a bargain price. Bear in mind this is a silk and wool poplin, 40 inches wide and every yard guaranteed first quality. Note the following colors: Taupe, Peacock, Mahogany, Cadet, Reseda, Copenhagen, King, Old Rose, Leather, Turquoise, Pink, Light Brown, Navy, Steel, Purple, Azure, Light Navy, Dark Brown and Black. One piece of each color and positively no duplicates at this price, 89c per yard.
STREET FLOOR

GLOVES
STREET FLOOR
Closing Out Our Entire Winter Stock
50c, 75c & $1.00 Values All at **39c**

Children's Mittens — Mocha and kid, fur top, wool lined, in gray and brown. 39c per pair.
Boys' Nearseal Gauntlets— Wool lined, kid palm, in black and brown. 39c per pair.
Children's Cape Gloves— Wool lined, in tan shades. 39c per pair.
Children's Mocha Gloves— Wool lined in gray and brown. 39c per pair.
Men's Gloves—Extra heavy, all wool, in mixed colors. 39c per pair.

FOOTWEAR
STREET FLOOR

Women's 60c Rubbers for 29c
40 cases of light low cut Rubbers with Cuban heels, all sizes, 29c per pair.

Women's $1.25 to $2.00 Boots—300 pairs in felt and kid boots, broken sizes. Per pair **75c**

Men's 75c Rubbers—50 cases of good quality Rubbers in low and storm styles, all sizes. Per pair . . **59c**

Women's $2.50 and $3.00 Boots—500 pairs of Rice & Hutchins brands, all sizes, in some styles. Per pair **1.98**

$1.00 & $1.25 Felt Slippers 58c
800 pairs of women's and children's fancy felt Slippers, in broken sizes. No Mail Orders. 58c per pair.

Women's $2.50 Boots—500 pairs in assorted leathers, about all sizes. Per pair **1.29**

Boys' 75c Rubbers—25 cases of Candee make, about all sizes to No. 6, other makes also. Per pair **49c**

Men's $6.00 Shoes—100 pairs of Tan Waterproof Shoes, our "Heywood" make. Per pair **2.98**

Men's $1.00 Arctics for 79c
20 cases of heavy one-buckle Arctics in all sizes. The kind that keeps the feet dry and warm. 79c per pair.

Girls' $2.00 Button Boots—300 pairs of extra high cut Boots, sizes to No. 2, in dull and patent leather. Per pair **1.49**

Girls' 50c Rubbers—50 cases of fine Rubbers in all sizes up to No. 2, low and storm styles, all new goods. Per pair **39c**

Women's $5.00 Boots—300 pairs of Boots in tan leather, very fine goods. Per pair **2.98**

8c to 5c Laces, Valenciennes, edges and insertions to match, diamond and round meshes, variety of patterns, assorted widths, 12 yards **25c**
Street Floor

50c to 75c Shadow Dress Nets, 36 inches wide, in white, ecru and cream; great variety of patterns. Per yard **35c**
Street Floor

30c Shadow Flouncees, 18 inches wide, white and ecru, great variety of floral designs. Per yard **25c**
Street Floor

EXTRA SPECIALS
STREET FLOOR

12½c Cream Crinkled Seersucker—A cloth that you do not have to iron. Only two cases in this lot. At, per yard **6½c**
10c Outing Flannel—In stripes and checks on white, blue and pink grounds. At, yard **6½c**
69c Damask—In cream, all linen, 60 inches wide, made to stand laundering. At, per yard **49c**
19c Colored Rep Suiting—32 inches wide, at less than one-half the regular price. Per yard **9c**

UNDERWEAR
Women's 50c Vests for . . . 35c
Bleached, medium weight vests, fine ribbed, long and short sleeves, round neck, sleeveless and short sleeves, also mercerized Swiss ribbed vests, low neck, sleeveless, finished with narrow shoulder straps; sizes 4, 5 and 6. Per garment 35c.
Women's 65c Union Suits—Bleached, medium weight, Jersey ribbed, long sleeves, ankle length; sizes 34 to 42. Per garment **43c**
Women's $1.00 Union Suits—Bleached, fleece-lined cotton, fine ribbed, tailored cut sides, long sleeves, ankle length; sizes 34 to 38, perfect fitting. Slight irregulars. Per garment **59c**
Boys' 50c Union Suits—Gray fleece lined cotton, Jersey ribbed, perfect fitting, sizes 11 to 16 years. Per garment **39c**
STREET FLOOR

HOSIERY
$1 Silk Hosiery 73c
Black, tan and white, pure thread silk, reinforced lisle heels, soles and toes, and wide garter hem. Per pair, 73c.
Women's 17c Hosiery—Black and tan cotton, medium weight, and seamless, reinforced high spliced heels, double soles and toes, wide garter welt. Per pair **12½c**
Women's 25c Cashmere Hosiery—Black, seamless, gray heels and toes, elastic garter top. Per pair **18c**
Women's 65c Silk Boot Hosiery—Black and white silk boot length hosiery, high spliced heels, double lisle soles and toes, lisle garter top. Per pair **49c**
Children's 25c and 35c Hosiery—Black cotton and various styles and weights, slight irregulars of high grade numbers. Per pair **17c**
STREET FLOOR

IN LEATHER
STREET FLOOR

$4.00 Traveling Bags

2.59
Made of genuine heavy quality black walrus grain leather, like cut, extra deep and roomy, heavy tan leather lining, with inside pocket, sliding brass catches, strong lock and padded handles, sizes 15, 16, 17 and 18 inch. At $2.59.

$4.00 Professional Bags
2.88

Made of soft finished genuine cowhide leather, like cut, in handsome dark russet color, all hand sewed on steel frames, durable lining, making them very serviceable for doctors, lawyers, students and women's shopping bags. At $2.88.

$1.00 Wrist Bags

52c
Like cut, made of genuine black seal grain leather, variety of shapes, moire lined, making them very durable, inside pocket containing extra change purse, handsome silver finished metal frame, some with the new safety catch which prevents the loss of money. At 52c each.

Enroll in the Legal Stamp Sewing Machine Club

Don't buy a used or unsatisfactory sewing machine. Don't pay agents full price for a new one. Join the Legal Stamp Club and let us send you a new high-grade, up-to-date sewing machine at a saving of about half.

$40.00 N. E. Beacon Drop-Head Sewing Machines for 22.50

Legal Stamp Club Terms $1.00 a Week.
These machines are new 1913 models, ball bearing, improved vibrator mechanism, practically noiseless, ten-year good bond guarantee. Mail Orders Given Special Attention.

10 Lbs. of Sugar Free with Ceresota Flour
Buy a Barrel of Ceresota Flour Tomorrow for $6.50 and Get 10 Lbs. of Sugar Free

The best endorsement of Ceresota is when the housewife orders the second barrel and says it has made more loaves and better bread than any flour she ever used. If Ceresota makes for poor cooks beautiful bread, delicious in its lightness and fine flavor, what will it do for the best home cooks?

10 Pounds of Sugar—Special price for one day only—Monday **42c**

32c Cocoa—[illegible] Cocoa, can 28c
8c Barley—Fancy pearl barley. Per pound 4c
10c Butter Thins—Fresh baked Butter Thins . . . . 2 for 13c
14c Currants—Fancy cleaned currants. Per pound 10c
5c Star Naphtha Powder . . . . 5 pkgs. 19c
12c Milk—Standard Condensed Milk. Per can 10c
18c Salmon—Red Alaska Salmon. Per tall can 13c
15c Peas—[illegible] Per can 12c
12c Sweet Corn—New York State Sweet Corn. Per can 8c
25c Quaker Oats—Large family package, at 20c
3½c Corn Meal . . . . 5 Lbs. 12c
13c Raisins—Four Crown loose Muscatel Raisins. Per pound 10c
25c Vanilla—Baker's vanilla, absolutely pure. Per bottle 22c
5c Good Will Soap . . . . 10 Bars 38c
20c Prunes—Fancy 30-40 Santa Clara Prunes. Per pound 18c
15c Peaches—Fancy evaporated Peaches. Per pound 12c
Tomato Soup—[illegible] Tomato Soup, concentrated. Per can 8c
5c Soap—Life Buoy Health Soap . . . . 5 Bars 19c
$1.50 Coffee—[illegible] 1.25
12c Shredded Wheat—Per package 10c
60c Tea—Oolong or English Breakfast Tea. Per pound 42c
10c Lux—Welcome Soap Co.'s . . . . 2 Pkgs. 15c
13c Raisins—Fancy Thompson's Seedless Raisins. Per lb. 10c

GOLD COAST NOW THE SILVER SHORE

Hall Owners Decide to Lower Prices as Freshmen Leave for New Dormitories.

The Gold Coast must go. In its place comes the Silver Shore. The Silver Shore is the Gold Coast renamed. The same fine dormitories which now tax the pocketbooks of the richest fathers to pay the rent of the son's apartments will compose the Silver Shore, so named because silver is cheaper than gold and the dormitories are going to come down on their price.

They are going to turn Ware Hall into a swell apartment house and the students have been notified to vacate. This was at first taken to mean that the whole Gold Coast would be vacated, because of the movement of the seniors toward the yard and the freshmen to the new freshmen dormitories, erected because of President Lowell's idea of keeping the freshman class together so that the members might get acquainted and form friendships.

Now in the past the little nuggets of the Gold Coast were the freshmen. Came the little sons of the rich attended by valets, butlers and other scenery. The Gold Coast beckoned. Nowhere else were the marble halls, the sea blue swimming pools, the dainty doorknobs, the servile janitors, the high art ceilings, and the front door that was always open.

Other students lived on the Gold Coast, but the freshman paid off the mortgages. The freshman can't live there any more. He must go to the college dormitory. When he ceases to be a freshman he can of course move back, but by that time he may have outgrown the verdancy which requires rooms with diamonds for window panes.

The Ware Hall management decided to quit, but the other Gold Coast proprietors have decided to stay. They are willing to accept a 10 per cent. revenue from their investment if they can't get 20. They will reduce their prices. They will drop the ominous name Gold Coast and adopt the more soothing Silver Shore.

The halls which comprise the Silver Shore are Claverly, Randolph and Ridgley's. With their superior accommodations, all they have to do is to reduce their prices to empty the medium priced dormitories along Massachusetts avenue.

These can be turned into apartment houses with success, perhaps, but the luxurious Mt. Auburn street houses must stand or fall by the students.

There is uneasiness in Beck Hall, Drayton Hall, Westmorely and Hampden, but the attitude of the Silver Shore now that it has decided to trim sails, take smaller profits to keep the students, is Ish ka bibble.

Mayor Denies That Bostonians Are Lazy

Takes Issue with Speaker at the Boston Sunday Common.

"Some Boston people may be thin and others may be fat, but it is certainly not due to laziness," is the reply of Mayor Fitzgerald to Dr. R. K. Smith who made the above charges during his talk at the Sunday Commons last Sunday.

"I cannot agree with Dr. Smith when he alleges laziness. I think that Boston more than any other city in the country is better equipped with gymnasiums. Dr. Smith says that the cure for laziness is physical exercise. There are thousands of our people who make physical exercise a part of their daily routine.

Carnegie Aid for 3rd Malden Church

Maplewood Methodists to Get Steel King's Money for Organ.

If Andrew Carnegie has anything to say about it, Malden is going to be a musical city. For the third time he is to help a Malden church secure an organ. The lucky church this time is the Maplewood Methodist. The pastor, the Rev. John W. Ward, has received a letter from he "Laird of Skibo," promising to pay half the cost if the church pays the balance. The organ will cost $1450, and the church already has collected $600 toward by $725. When the total is collected, Mr. Carnegie will make good his promise.

Don't Let Pimples Bother You

Take Hold of Your Case Now and Use Stuart's Calcium Wafers for All Skin Blemishes.

There are literally thousands of women all over this country heartsick on account of their poor complexions. Some of them have pimples and blotches, others liver spots and bother, muddy color, etc.

If these ladies would just follow the laws of nature and the science that has learned what these laws are, they would quickly reasons all their regrets and endow themselves with a first-class skin—free from any blemish.

"Since My Pimples Are Gone My Complexion Is as Clear As Can Be."

The impurities arising in the body are thrown off in four ways, through the pores of the skin, the lungs, the kidneys and bowels.

The skin breathes in air and exudes decayed matter which is poisonous.

When the pores of the skin become clogged, then indeed is the beautiful woman at a most painful object to look at. Pimples and all manner of skin disorders arise. Colorless skin, blotches, etc., are due to this great underlying cause.

Calcium Sulphide is nature's greatest blood purifier. It is found in just the desired form and quantity in Stuart's Calcium Wafers. Then there are other ingredients in these wafers which have an effect on the blood which acts in a natural and speedy way with the Calcium Sulphide.

The fact that you have skin blemishes is proof positive, that you system is trying to get rid of its poison. Pimples, are nothing else than red, nasty warnings of danger. The blood is thriving off so much waste matter that it clogs the sickly pores.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers will make the blood clean. They will throw open the pores and in only a short time you will find the entire system free from marks of blood impurity.

The fresh, red, rosy hue of the blood flowing freely close to the skin will give you the complexion you desire.

Obtain a box from any druggist anywhere. Price 50 cents.

Day in, Day out, Year after Year, our Show Windows, Bill Boards, Electric Signs and Newspaper Advertisements Say

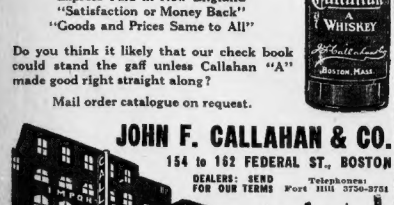
"CALLAHAN 'A' WHISKEY"

"4 quarts, $3.00"
"6 quarts, 4.50"
"8 quarts, 6.00"

"Express Paid in New England"
"Satisfaction or Money Back"
"Goods and Prices Same to All"

Do you think it likely that our check book could stand the gaff unless Callahan "A" made good right straight along?

Mail order catalogue on request.



JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO.
154 to 162 FEDERAL ST., BOSTON
DEALERS: SEND FOR OUR TERMS
Telephones: Fort Hill 3750-3751

4 Min. by Tremont to No. Sta. Nearest Big Store to Sa. Sta.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

JOHN S. SHEPPARD, JR., and WM. A. MARBLE, Receivers

Get the opinion of those who have already profited.

The Annual February Furnit

Swings Into Line Tomorrow With Furniture

Million Dollar F

Beginning Tomorrow Mr. John S. Sheppard, Jr

A Mammoth Receivers'

The Tremendous Furniture Stocks of the Big Siegel Store Have Bee Were Appointed, Now the Receivers Step in and Order the Entire

Wash Goods

10c Percales—Yard wide, light or dark grounds, good quality, in small and large figures, yard 6½c

12½c Dress Ginghams—In lengths from 2 to 10 yards, great range of styles and patterns; also plain colors, yard.. 8½c

25c Dress Ginghams—32 inches wide, in a large assortment of stripes, plaids, checks and plain colors, at, yard 12½c

29c to 49c Odd Pieces of Wash Dress Goods—Silk finished, plain and figured, fancy mercerized voiles, crepes, part silk ratine, etc., yard 15c

25c Natural Color Dress Linen—50 inches wide, very desirable for suits, coats and separate skirts, yard .. 19c

17c Mercerized Dress Poplins—A full range of plain colors, yard.. 10c

10c Bleached Domet Flannel—Heavy fleecy nap, in comfort lengths, 2½ yards 7½c

Main Floor

Linings

7½c Satin Lining—Full yard wide, in the latest street shades, yard.. 5Oc

20c Lining Sateen—Full range of all the leading shades, yard wide, yard 15c

Main Floor

White Goods

12½c White Nainsook—36 inches wide, fine soft finish, in mull and longcloth, yard 6½c

10c to 25c White Dress Veiling—45 inches wide, sheer crisp quality, in mull and veil lengths, yard 10c

25c and 35c White Pique—Mercerized and wide wale, yard..... 15c

Main Floor

Towels

10c Huck Towels—Fine woven quality, colored borders, hemmed, large size, each 8½c

29c Turkish Bath Towels—Large size, fringed finished, quality that will wash 22c or colored borders, each .....

11c Turkish Bath Towels—Hemmed ends, all pure white, heavy quality, each 9c

Main Floor

Neckwear

50c Guimpes—All set, trimmed with cluny lace, high boned stocks, sizes 6 to 10, at 25c

50c and 75c Shadow Lace Ruffings—In white, ecru, black, taupe, 45-inch top and 9-inch flare, per yard 25c

35c Satin and Velvet Bows—In all colors and styles, at 12½c

25c Ascot Ties—All white, fancy and wash materials, at 12½c

$1.50 Point Venise Lace Sets—Shoulder shape, collar and cuffs to match, at 98c

Main Floor

Sporting Goods

$2.00 and $2.50 Shaker Knit Coat Sweaters—sizes for men and boys, good quality wool yarn, V neck and full sleeve collar styles, in crimson and maroon only, good assortment of sizes, at.. 98c

$1.50, $2.00 and $2.50 Worsted Jerseys—for men and boys, in V neck and fancy patterns and coat styles, solid and combination colors, large assortment of sizes, at 45c

$2.50 to $4.00 Mountain Oak and oil finish, leg and foot rests, at $2.50

$5.50 Snow Shoes—Just 30 pairs, $2.50 to close at.

$2.50 Hockey Skates—Imported German, all-clamp nickel finish, hardened steel hockey skates, at 98c

$1.75 Hockey Skates—Latest Canadian pattern, screw-on kind, at .. 98c

Third Floor

8 Pc. Dining Room Suite

Regularly $126 at **$85**

High grade quartered oak, beautifully finished. Buffet is 46 inches long, mirror 10x26 inches. Table has massive base, scroll feet, Colonial design. Chairs to match with comfortable shaped back and genuine leather slip seats. One of the most remarkable bargains ever offered.

$168 Dining Room Suite

Five Chairs, 1 Arm Chair, massive Buffet and handsome Table, beautiful quartered oak **$100**

3-Piece Parlor Suites

Regular Price $37.50

Very prettily patterned suites as pictured, as a most remarkable leader for Monday only. Frames nicely polished. Covering of silk plush over spring seat or loose cushions **$21.75**

Sliding Couch Beds

Our Regular Price $7.95

Including two substantial frames, National springs and two well filled mattresses, makes two separate cot beds if desired. This is an extra special sale price for tomorrow and no mail or 'phone orders **$4.75**

An entire floor a block long has been given over to this tremendous sale; and when we tell you further that in planning past sales we h day than many stores would be proud to sell in a month, you will form have lowered prices to a point that will dumfound competition.

Colonial Library Tables
Regular Price $17.00

40 of them will be sold tomorrow. An elegantly made table, with genuine mahogany top, 24x36 in. in size, graceful scroll shaped legs and broad platform base, rich, full finish; adaptable for parlor use, as well **$10.75**

You Can Have Your Ch Furniture Stocks at

$100 Spanish Leat

Four Wonderful Chair Values

Fancy Rockers
Regular Price $8.00
Solid mahogany finish, upholstered in genuine leather, double coil spring seat. Oak and mahogany finish. Special sale price for tomorrow or phone orders **$1.65**

Mission Rockers
Regular Price $11.00
High grade, all selected fumed oak, mortised and pinned. Arms and back of fine Spanish leather **$5.98**

Dining Chairs
Regular Price $3.50
Elegant quartered oak with easily detached slip seats, heavy posts, claw feet. No mail or phone orders **$1.60**

Dining Chairs
Regular Price
Solid Mahogany
Save $2.55 on each chair you need. Heavy solid mahogany frame. Genuine leather slip seat. Comfortable back **$4.45**

$45 Kindel Sofa Beds

Complete with Mattresses

The new Dresette model, an excellent sofa by day and large, sanitary bed by night. In fumed oak and mahogany finished frames. Spanish fabricoid covering. **$29.75**

$6.50 Combination Mattresses

A real good sanitary mattress with cotton top and bottom and sides, and covered with ticking. All sizes, in one or two parts **$3.95**

Mission Library Suites

Regular Price $30.00

A well made suite of solid oak, consisting, as pictured, of settee, arm chair, arm rocker and good sized table with drawer. These pieces are of solid oak construction in brown fumed finish. The seats of the chairs are upholstered in Spanish fabricoid. A most exceptional February bargain at this price.... **$16.50**

$15 Extension Tables

Just one-half price for these fine solid oak tables, golden finish, 8-inch pillar, claw feet, 42-inch top, 6 foot extension. Better than picture indicates. No mail or phone orders.. **$7.50**

Leather and Tapestry

Arm Cha

REGULAR P

Comfortable soft spring se Spanish finish fine grades of in a variety of **$21.7**

Mink Furs Almost Half Price

Second Floor

Only 33 Sets in the Lot, So You'll Have to Be Early for Mink Furs Are Much in Demand and These Prices Will Set the Town Agog

3	$65.00	Natural Mink Muffs	$34.75	
2	$75.00	Natural Mink Muffs	39.75	
2	$80.00	Natural Mink Muffs	45.00	
4	$95.00	Natural Mink Muffs	59.75	
2	$125.00	Natural Mink Muffs	67.50	
2	$135.00	Natural Mink Muffs	69.75	
1	$60.00	Natural Mink Scarf	29.75	
2	$75.00	Natural Mink Scarfs	37.50	
5	$80.00	Natural Mink Scarfs	45.00	
3	$95.00	Natural Mink Scarfs	47.50	
2	$125.00	Natural Mink Scarfs	74.75	
5	$75.00	Natural Mink Sets	39.75	

Second Floor

Dressing Sacques

Regularly 98c Style Pictured **39c**

Soft finished lawn, all colors, pleated front, tab ties, ruffle around collar and front, finished with lace, full sleeve.

$10 to $20 Silk Negligee Gowns $4.98

Main Floor

Dress Goods Remna

Second Floor

Tomorrow Comes a Stock-T Clearance Sale of All O

Gown

$20.50 Duchess Satin ... With overdrop of ... Jamaica lace ..... $1.00 Crepe Gowns ... top and full ... bodice ..... $100.00 Crepe Gilt ... caded Gowns ... Fine ... silk lace drapes ... $85.00 Charmeuse ... Gowns ... lace trimmings ..... $75.50 Lace Gowns ... trimmed bodice and ... with beaded fringe; ... slightly soiled ..... $165.00 Beaded Wrap ... four collar and ... cuffs ..... $97.50 Black Satin ... White insertion ... and white fox trim... linings .....

Some of the Fro

Main Floor

Linens, Sheets, Bed Spreads, Etc. AT RECORD SAVINGS

$1.50 Table Cloths—Only 274 in the lot, hemmed or scalloped edge, handsome circular designs, a great special, at **$1.10**

$1.50 Table Linen—Extra fine quality, heavy weight, smooth satin finish, 72 inches wide, yard.... **$1.09**

$1.00 Hemstitched Table Cloths—Made from heavy mercerized satin damask, neat patterns, size 8-4, each **75c**

$2.50 Pattern Table Cloth—Fine quality bleach, made all pure linen, in popular sizes, 2-4 and 2-2, 8-10, each..... **$2.49**

$8.00 and $7.50 Hemstitched Sets—Consisting of 1 table cloth and 1 doz. napkins to match, size 8-4 or 8-10, per set..... **$4.98**

$1.85 All-Linen Napkins—Fine Irish make, neat dectinate pattern, 8-4 size, size 20x20 in., doz.... **$1.45**

29c Hemstitched Tray Cloths—All pure linen, fine patterns, each **19c**

20c Scalloped Edge Table Cloths—Made for round tables, mercerized satin finish, each **65c**

59c Bed Sheets—Full bed size, 81x90 inches, made from good quality cotton, with 3 and 1-inch hems, limit 6, no mail orders, each..... **39c**

Bed Spreads

$2.50 Bed Spreads—Scalloped or fringed with pretty centers, for full size beds, Marseilles de sign **$1.85**

$3.50 Satin Bed Spreads—Made with scalloped edge, in full size, with many beautiful Marseilles designs, each..... **$3.75**

75c Seamless Bed Sheets—Made from a pure finish bleached cotton, full double bed size, 81x90 inches, each **59c**

10c Pillow Cases—Made from the finest of bleached cotton, with 3-inch hems, size 42x36 or 45x36, each **12½c**

10c Bleached Cotton—36 inches wide, fine soft finish, sea remnants, but full pieces, perfect goods, yd. **6½c**

65c to 69c Seamless Bed Sheets—Made from a standard make cotton, with 2 and 1-inch hems, size 54x90, 63x90 and 63x99; because of slight mill stains the price is, each.... **45c**

$4.00 Renaissance Table Covers—Round, 72 inches in diameter, with lace trimmed, with lace insertions in assorted centres, each..... **$2.98**

Third Floor

Receivers' Sale of 465 $18.00 Seamless Tapestry Brussels 9x12 Rugs $12.70

All the new Spring patterns among this lot of goods. It is needless to tell of the advantage that you gain by buying a seamless rug.....

Royal Wilton Velvet Rugs
All new Spring patterns, size 9x12 ft., and made without a seam **$18.65**

Axminster Rugs—Size 3x6. Regular price $5. Sale price **$3.12**

24x54 Axminster Rugs—Marked from $2.50 to.... **$1.87**

Royal Axminster Rugs
Size 8.3x10.6 and 9x12. Oriental in color and design. Regular price is $29.50. Sale Price **$21.65**

LINOLEUMS

127 Cases of 64c Linoleums
2 and 4 yards wide. Receivers' Sale Price..... **39c**
78c Linoleums, in 2 and 4 yard widths, 46c

Main Floor

Women's $2.50 and Shoes at . . . .

689 pairs only, so we cannot fi C. O. D. orders on these shoes. styles, all perfect and shown in a g ment of leathers, sizes and wi

You Can Buy 3 Pairs for the

Children's and Misses' Shoes — Values High 14-button, la large assortment to 2. All Sales

ure Sale at Receivers' Prices

Values That Set All Competition Aside

(Mrs. by Tunnel to No. Sta. Nearest Big Store to S. Sta.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

JOHN S. SHEPPARD, JR., and WM. A. MARBLE, Receivers

Charge customers are invited to use their charge accounts in taking advantage of these sale prices.

Receivers' Sale.

Floor

.. and Wm. A. Marble, Receivers, Will Conduct

February Furniture Sale

n Augmented by Large Purchases Made by Us Before the Receivers Stock Sold at Price Savings That May Never Again Be Equalled

. We tell you this that you may in a measure realize the scope of this ave taken entire factory outputs, have sold more furniture in a single a vague idea of what tomorrow's sale means to you, for the receivers

oice of the Vast Siegel Receivers' Sale Prices

her Library Suites

The manufacturer made it a condition of the bargain that we should not sell this suite for more than two days, as he loses money on every suite he makes. So come tomorrow or Tuesday sure. You won't have another chance at this price. Very massive frames, Georgian type, elegant mahogany finish. Covering of fine grade Spanish leather $50.00

Quartered Oak Buffets

Regular $35 Grades

he finish and construction of this ece is unusually fine. Moderate e and has neatly carved claw et'on legs. Golden ished finish..... $21.75

irs & Rockers

ICE $35.00

glish models with ts. Choice of real d brown leather or apestry atterns

75

Mission Library Tables

Regular Price $12.50

100 to Sell

We believe this to be the most sensational mission table offering ever made in this city. A solid oak table; fumed finish; 24x34 inches; has lower shelf; massive heavy legs; remember that it's no tomorrow, while the 100 last $6.75

$6.75

$15 China Cabinet

$7.95

An exceptional Special —three full-sized solid oak China Cabinets for the Opening Day. Dominate pattern, solid oak throughout, 50 inches wide, best end glasses, French legs and three grooved shelves.

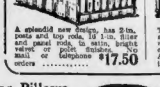
Adam Bedroom Suite

Regular Price $225.00

These four pieces, Adam model, rich dark mahogany, from a leading Grand Rapids factory, present an exceptional sale that gain. A reproduction faithful in detail and exquisitely finished $147.50

Three Sensational Bed Offerings

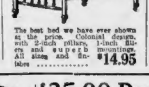
$35 Brass Beds



A splendid new design, has 2-in. posts and top rods, 1/2 in. fillers and panel rods, in satin, bright or dull finish. Express paid by mail or telephone orders $17.50

$30 Brass Beds

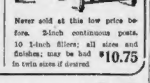
Beautiful New Pattern



The best bed we have ever shown at the price, Colonial design, with 2-inch pillars, 1-inch filler rods, heavy top rail, 2-in. posts, all slats and 2-in. filler rods $14.95

$20 Brass Beds

One-inch Fillers



Never sold at this low price before. 2-inch continuous posts, 10 1-inch fillers; all sizes and finishes; may be had in twin sizes if desired $10.75

$21 to $25 Bedroom Pieces

Choice of mahogany, walnut, tuna, quartered oak. The very best February sale offering in our history. One carload of these alone for tomorrow's selling $12.45

75c Feather Pillows

Odorless, free from dust, pure, clean feathers, good ticking

35c

$14.00 Princess Felt Mattresses

Certainly a remarkable sale price for a fine felt mattress, 50 lbs. genuine layer felt, laid in light fluffy layers, and made up in a handsome art ticking with band-stitched roll edges. Made in one or two parts and all sizes.

$7.95

$35.00 Dressers and Chiffonieres

$20

Of mahogany and birdseye maple; handsome pieces at a little more than half regular prices; large bases and fine mirrors.

Library or Parlor Suites

Regular Price $75

Without a doubt, the greatest value ever offered at this price. $75.00 is the actual regular selling price. Very massive frames of birch in fine mahogany polish, seats, sides and back full upholstered and covered in heavy genuine brown leather, or panne plush if desired $42.50

Laces

39c Shadow Flouncings—18 to 24 inches wide, in white and ecru, per yard.	49c
$1.50 Shadow Flouncings—27-in., in white, cream and ecru, yard.	98c
25c Shadow Allovers—In white and ecru, each.	15c
12½c Shadow Lace Edges—3 to 4 inches wide, in white only, yard.	5c
Shadow Allovers—Single width, 18 inches wide, in white and ecru, fine patterns, at, yard.	59c and 75c

Main Floor

Wall Papers

5c to 12½c Wall Papers—For kitchens, halls, bedrooms and rooms; pretty designs, in light or medium colors; side wall borders to match, at	3½c
Wall Papers—20 patterns, over 1000 designs, suitable for most rooms, all good, full rolls, handsome borders to match, at	6c
10c to 22c Wall Papers—Handsome embossed, tapestry, satin finished stripes, pretty chambrays and floral effects, for washing patterns, with dainty floral borders, at	9c
25c to 32c Wall Papers—A large variety of high-grade papers, in two-toned and shadow effects, also varnished gold patterns, at	12½c
15c and 20c Non-Fading Oatmeals—Imported and domestic, in tinted shade, in a variety of new and attractive colorings, per roll	7½c and 15c

Third Floor

Pictures

$1.00 Pictures—All sorts of subjects in gilt and dark frames, appropriate for sizes up to 16x20, at	59c
$1.50 to $3.00 Pictures—A close-out of striking hand-colored subjects, cabinet and picture size	98c
25c to $9.00 Sample Pictures—One of a kind, no two alike, in a variety of size and prices, at	25c to $5.00
$4.00 Hand-Colored Subjects—Framed with white margins and dainty gilt frames, in a variety of subjects, sizes 20x24 to 24x36, at	$1.49
$7.50 Oil Paintings—11 in a lot	$3.98
$22.50 Oil Paintings—6 in a lot	$15.00
$56.00 and $60.00 Oil Paintings—Hand-painted, by floor, at	$39.50
$32.50 Oil Paintings—Just	$19.50
$15.00 Oil Paintings—5 in a lot	$7.98

Third Floor

Infants' Wear

Children's 39c Flannelette Kimonos—In pink and blue, pretty patterns, cut round neck and waist, sizes 1 to 5, at	49c
Children's $1.25 Middy Blouses—Made of best white materials, trimmed with sailor collar and cuffs, sizes 6 to 14 years, at	79c
Children's 29c Cotton Drawers—Trimmed with hamburg, sizes 2 to 12 years, at	19c
Children's 15c Drawers—Made of good cotton, sizes 2 to 10 yrs, at	8c
Children's 39c Wool Leggins—With or without feet, in black and tan, sizes up to 3 years, at	29c

Second Floor

Books

10c and 15c Paper Books—All by well-known authors, at 5c

Main Floor

"Eat! Why, That's My Middle Name Now, but I Always Take a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet After Meals to Play Safe."

EAT

What You Will—When You Will —Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Will Digest the Meal Easily and Surely.

Food in itself is harmless. The reason stomach troubles arise is due to faulty digestion brought about by overeating, by living the hours, etc. eating, late hours, etc.

The only way to correct faulty stomach troubles and digestive mistakes is to take what nature provides. All that nature needs is a little assistance to do this work. This is why doctors tell you to diet. By not eating nature is compelled to aid herself. You do not then overwork her when she is already exhausted.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets go into your stomach just like food. They help digest this food. Then they enrich the blood, and thus when the next meal is eaten the system is better prepared to do its work without assistance or at least less hazardly.

By following this natural habit you will in a short time, correct stomach trouble, do away with indigestion and remove all danger of fatal digestive troubles.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the best tablets made. They are composed of the very best natural ingredients, one grain of one element will digest 3,000 grains of meats, fish, vegetables, grains, soup, etc.

Always take a Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet after meals or just before bed time. By doing this you will be acting wisely and playing safe.

Go to your druggist anywhere and buy a box now. Price 50 cents.

ICE NO CHEAPER, SAY DEALERS

Despite Cold Spell Only Normal Proportion of Crop Has Been Harvested.

Cheaper ice is not one of next Summer's probabilities, notwithstanding the long-continued stretch of severe weather, according to the predictions made by local dealers.

The fact that people who has become round-shouldered feeling a furnace, this may seem an abnormally severe Winter. But the dealers to a man say no. The weather has been severe enough, in all conscience, for a good ice year. It has been very cold at times, but fairly warm as a whole. While the ice now harvested so far is of exceptionally high grade, the quantity housed is comparatively small.

None of the dealers interviewed would go on record as saying that cheaper ice was even a possibility, although the majority seemed to think it would not be any dearer if present-day conditions remain unchanged.

Six thousand tons of the 400,000 needed to supply their customers have been housed by the Boston Ice Company. This is more than had been harvested last year at this time, but not as much as two years ago. The crop housed so far, however, is exceptionally clear and averages ten inches thick.

The Cambridge Ice Company reports nine inch ice on its ponds, but hasn't begun to harvest its crop, preferring to wait until it is at least twelve inches. This will result in greater efficiency in handling, it is claimed.

The Dorchester Ice Company has housed 10,000 tons of clear ice crystal ice, out of a possible crop of 30,000 tons, or half its yearly crop. Eleven inch ice is being housed by the Wal-tham Ice Company, with 3,000 tons already in, while the Medford Ice Company has begun to run a nine-inch crop into the houses.

WHY NEW ASYLUM IS NEEDED IN HUB

Secretary English of Hospital Reform Society Says State Board Bill Should Pass.

In the following letter to the AMERICAN, William H. English, secretary Massachusetts Hospital Reform Society, gives specific reasons why the bill filed with the Legislature by the State Board of Insanity should be enacted.

The bill provides for the erection of a State Hospital for the insane within the metropolitan district of Boston, entirely separate from the present Boston State Hospital, to care for the patients coming from this district, which constitutes a large percentage of the patients now in State hospitals in remote sections, the Boston State Hospital being inadequate to handle this percentage.

The letter reads:

The accessibility of patients to their interested friends permits ease of visitation, stimulates interest and co-operation, and creates mutual sympathy and understanding of the needs of the public and the difficulties of the institution.

ADVANTAGES OF LOCATION.

Location of institutions conveniently to populous centres minimizes the exhaustion incident to conveyance of the feeble inmates to the hospital, the disturbance by the excited, the delay in emergency.

The division of the State into institution districts and the keeping of all classes of insane near their home environments facilitates mutual sympathy and consciousness and treatment of the acute and curable cases and prevents the latter from being massed in great asylums at distant points.

The gradual and progressive development of such general plans would attain three primary aims of an adequate system—first, the best treatment of the insane; second, the highest service to the community, and third, the maximum of true economy. Experience, both in business and medical science, would result with such an arrangement.

NEED IS IMMEDIATE.

The State hospitals today are overcrowded so there is great need of another in the immediate future if proper care is to be rendered.

The paramount duty of the State is to proceed at once to meet the reasonable demands of this great centre of nearly one-half the State's population, by erecting a State hospital within the metropolitan district of Boston, remote enough in location to avoid trespass on the rights of the community or restriction of the liberty of patients, but easy to reach by trolley, thus saving great expense and loss of wage time by the working classes whose friends are patients, besides filling the general necessity of such an institution.

Furs May Lose Dame Fashion's Favor

Big Demand for Mackinaw Coats Indicates Change in Styles.

Mackinaw coats promise to force the more costly fur-trimmed garments now worn by Boston's prettiest girls into the background next season, if the advance orders now being placed by local merchants furnish any indication of dame fashion's coming decrees. One salesman, calling on retail trade in the interest of a large wholesale house reports the sale of $15,000 worth of mackinaw coats in Greater Boston this season's orders. Still other wholesalers' agents report similar conditions existing elsewhere, with an equally advance order demand for mackinaws in the men's garment end of the industry.

St. Paul's to Have Silent Meetings

No One May Talk While Meditation Is in Progress.

Silent meetings, where no one is allowed to speak but to meditate, will be held in the St. Paul's Cathedral rooms, beginning Thursday, January 29, and continue regularly if their success is assured.

At these meetings the person enters the room and remains silent and in contemplation. The meetings will be held for one hour and all those who participate in them will be given the freedom of speech at their conclusion.

Suffering Humanity Finds

that relief must be found for the ills which may come any day, —else suffering is prolonged and there is danger that graver trouble will follow. Most serious sicknesses start in disorders of the organs of digestion and elimination. The best corrective and preventive, in such cases, is acknowledged to be

BEECHAM'S PILLS

This standard home remedy tones the stomach, stimulates the sluggish liver, regulates the inactive bowels. Taken whenever there is need, Beecham's Pills will spare you hours of suffering and so improve your general health and strength that you can better resist disease. Tested by time, Beecham's Pills have proved safe, certain, prompt, convenient and that the

Always Lead to Better H

Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25c.

The directions with each box should be read by everyone, especially

nts Values Up to $2 49c

From our regular stock, colors and blacks, 40 to 50-inch width, lengths 2 to 5 yards.

Second Floor

P. N. Corsets

Regularly $1.50

Extra long hip, low bust, draw string, two hooks in front, cork steel protector and webbing, form set in over abdomen, sizes 18 to 26, at

79c

Main Floor

Men's $1.00 and $1.50 Percale and Silk Shirts

Just 600 Shirts in this Lot. All are Brand New. Your Choice

A wonderful lot, made of fine quality percale; also silk bosom shirts and cuffs to match; a choice selection of neat stripe effects, all cut full body, sizes 14½ to 17. These shirts are all new and clean 69c

Men's 50c and 75c Neckwear

Large open end silk neckwear, a purchase of 1200 pieces at a terrific sacrifice making this price possible; all choice new patterns; extra large shaped style. Your choice 29c

Men's $1.00 and $1.25 Neckwear

Extra large open end silk neckwear, in all the up-to-the minute choice patterns, finely made. This is the best neckwear value in Boston; not one worth less than $1.00. Your choice 45c

Fifth Floor

TOMORROW—BEST GROCERIES Phenomenally UNDERPRICED

It will pay boarding house keepers, hotel and restaurant owners to lay in a big supply of all kinds of groceries from this sale. will be quick to take advantage of these drastic savings.

Tomatoes—Hilton brand, reg. price 16c, 12c. Doz.	$1.40
Prunes—Very meaty; 10c size	7c
14c size	9c
Raisins—Fancy seeded; 13c pkgs. 11c, 3 for	30c
Apricots—Were 22c; now 17c. 5 lbs.	80c
Corn Meal—Fancy, yellow; 10 lbs.	37c
Rolled Oats—10 lbs.	37c
Asparagus—Mt. Hamilton, tall cans; ea	19c
Doz.	$2.25
Ridgway's Tea—The famous Five O'Clock Tea, sold everywhere at 40c lb. For this sale we sell this tea in ½-lb. cardboard boxes at, lb.	40c

BEST Granulated SUGAR { None delivered at this price except with grocery orders of $2 or more. Limit 25 lbs to each customer. Potatoes not included in grocery order 4¼c

Delicatessen

Imported Pumpernickel—Each	25c
Imported Frankfurts—Lb.	38c
Imported Norwegian Fish Balls—Can.	20c
Vegetable Salad—Lb.	20c
Pressed Cooked Corned Beef—Lb.	22c
Potato Salad—Lb.	12c

Meats

Shoulders—Very lean; per lb.	14c
Hams—Per lb.	18c
Fat Pork—Heavy solid backs	15c
Bacon—Berwick brand	21c

Salad Oil—Hazel brand; 30c bottle	24c
50c bottle	39c
$1.00 bottle	89c
Rice—Usually sold at 9c lb; 6 lbs.	32c
Starch—Milford, in 3-lb. boxes	27c
Potatoes—Firm, dry and mealy; peck	27c
Bushel	$1.05
Kelly's Guava Jelly—Usually sells at 25c. Each	13c; doz. $1.50
Citron—20c kind, lb.	15c
Orange or Lemon Peel—15c kind; now	14c
Butterine—Per lb.	25c
Comb Honey—Formerly 25c; each	21c

Housewives from all over New England

Basement

Receivers Make Big Purchase of Sample Leather Goods

Thousands of Purses, Card Cases, Bill Books, Wallets, Hand Bags and Dozens of Other Leather Articles for Men, Women and Children

THE ENTIRE PURCHASE HAS BEEN DIVIDED INTO FIVE GREAT GROUPS—YOU'LL FIND THEM SPREAD OVER SEVERAL BARGAIN TABLES ON THE MAIN FLOOR TO MAKE BUYING EASY FOR THE CROWDS THAT ARE SURE TO COME

To be sold at about 1/2

25c Values	50c Values	$1.00 Values	$1.25 Values	$1.50 Values
Les. Photo Frames ...	Playing Cards in Case ...	Music Rolls ...	Bill Books ...	Hand Bags ...
Drinking Cups ...	Wallets ...	Manicure Sets.	Brief Cases.	Envelope Bks.
Purses ...	Card Cases ...	Hand Bags ...	Music Bags.	Pocket Books.
Jewel Pockets.	Watch Bracelets.	Card Cases.	Hand Bags.	Triple Fold Wallets ...
Card Cases ...	Hand Bags ...	Sets ...	Brush Sets.	Bill Books ...
Wallets ...	Pocket Books ...	Pocket Books.	Card Cases.	Letter Case ...
Bill Books ...	Triple Fold Books	Envelope Wallets ...	Sewing Set.	Medicine Case
Pocket Books ..	Traveling Set ...	Tray Purses ..	Jewel Box ..	Jewel Case ...
Coin Holders..	Drinking Cups ..	Flasks.....	Collar Bags	Dressing Cases
Hand Bags ...	Collar Bags ...	Collar Bags ..	Traveling Slippers	Safety Bags ..
10c	25c	49c	69c	98c

.00 ... mail or ll good d assort- s.

rice of One. Sales Final

to $2.50 and bluche styles, leathers, sizes 10 al. $1

$1.

Poison Bride's Farewell Notes Tell Pitiful Story

Indian Girl Took Poison and Began 'Death Diary'

Reporter Tried to Dissuade Her—Loves Husband, but Curses "Enemies"

Here are the farewell letters Mrs. Grace Panall Ayres, the lonely, deserted little Indian girl who tried to kill herself at the Parker House Friday night, wrote before she took the poison dose.

There is one to her husband, John J. Ayres, a young Cornell student, where is one to her aunt, and a third to the AMERICAN.

The story they reveal is pitiable—heart-rending. The girl was a bride of only a few weeks; but she believed her husband no longer loved her. Her character had been attacked. She divorced part of another woman, and she felt herself completely abandoned—bereft of all her friends.

Though her very heart was wrenched by anguish it was with the stoicism of her race that she prepared for her end—purchased poison tablets and ether—to make death doubly sure—wrote her farewell letters, and then began a "Death Diary" in which she evidently intended to set down each act toward her own end.

BUT ONE ENTRY.

This diary, however, contains but one grim entry. It is:

"Eight-fifteen p. m.: Took one tablet. Ether."

In her letter to her husband, the girl laid bare her heart. She believed she would be dead before he received it, and she wrote her love out to him—a love that cried for forgiveness for any error in his love in return. "You will marry again—have children perhaps," she wrote. "Will you tell them about 'poor little Grace'." Grace was her own name.

Her husband—John J. Ayres—is the son of a wealthy Paterson, N. J., manufacturer. They were married November 14, honeymooned in Palm Beach, and were blissfully happy till a few weeks ago. Then her husband, in anger at what he believed was her guilt, drove her away from him. She lived in Providence for a time, and it was because she believed his love was gone, that she tried to kill herself.

When she was found in her room at the hotel, there was pinned at her bosom a white rose, bearing a card upon which she had written:

"This was my mother's name, 'Rose.'"

SPEAKS FOUR LANGUAGES.

She is considered a very well educated, speaking four languages.

At the Massachusetts General Hospital, where the doctors are fighting to save her life, the little girl—she is only eighteen—acted hysterically after she regained consciousness.

"Oh, let me die—let me die!" And then, to her husband, whose picture appears before her mind's eyes:

"Oh, Jack—Jack dear, I want you. I love you!"

Even the grim doctors who watch beside her cot—hardened as they are to human misery—have more than once been moved to tears of sympathy; and the uniformed nurses bend over the tortured child, soothing her, pleading with her, heartening her for the fight for life.

This is the letter she wrote her husband—the letter he was to receive after she was dead:

REPROACHES HUSBAND.

"My Dear Husband Jack:

"I came here to Boston with the express purpose of seeing you, but was unable to do so. I even sent Adeline to your lawyer's office, but he would not give me your address. Jack, dear, you know it isn't right for you to treat me so, especially when I love you so.

"Dear, I am little more than a child, only eighteen, and when I promised to marry you I gave my body and soul into your keeping.

"What have you done in return? Ruthlessly thrown me aside on account of a woman's lies. You would believe her in preference to me, your wife.

"Jack, dear, God knows I am innocent of that which she accuses me, and the time will come when you and the whole world will see that I have told the truth.

"Oh, Jack, your treatment is killing me. I am suffering both mentally and physically. Night after night I have lain awake thinking of you, not bitter thoughts, Jack, but sweet ones. Even you have injured me, but I bear no ill will. I freely forgive all.

"You know, Jack, I wrote you several times from Providence, but not one did you reply to. I surely expected that at least I would receive a card wishing me a 'Happy New Year' but, alas, all the letters I wrote to you to the world if you wish. I am not ashamed of them.

TELLS OF SUICIDE INTENT.

"Listen, Jack! Have you no spark of manhood in you? No feeling at all? Do you remember the last time I saw you, nearly six weeks ago, how you, my husband, absolutely refused to kiss me farewell.

"This was the cruellest blow of all. Think of it, sending me away without a kiss. Jack, dear, this will be the last letter I shall ever write to you. It requires no answer. My reputation is ruined by false accusations. Once a woman I can never regain it. You, a man, can go scot free, and people will forget everything that has been said about you.

"Boy, I am taking my leave. I have very little about me—only traces of arsenic, but plenty of mercury tablets and four ounces of ether. I hope to extinguish my life very quickly.

"Now you are driving me to my dead end. You would neither write to me or let me see you, but Jack, dear, don't cry! I forgive everything!

I wonder if you will really miss me—you poor little forsaken wife. I wonder if you will shed a tear for me, or come to look at my dead body. "Only a poor broken-hearted little Indian girl."

When you read this, do think seriously of how much I loved you. Oh God, how much! You never really and truly cared for me or you never would have treated me so cruelly, but again I say I forgive you, Jack. By my forfeiting my life you will of course become a widower. You will be free to marry again. Perhaps you will, and some day may have children. Will you ever tell your next wife about "poor little Grace"?

EXPRESSES BITTER WISH.

I can't say much more, but now, almost on my deathbed, I say I hope the day will come when those who have wronged me will suffer as I have suffered by their lies—downright lies. Jack, dear, I do not mean to blame you, but you would listen to them in preference to me, your wife.

Perhaps you will call a doctor and come you will see the error of your ways. Then it will be too late, Jack. Im going to say my prayers and ask God to forgive me for everything. I hope He will bless you with much more happiness for many years to come.

Dear, you know how passionately fond I am of violets. Well, will you scatter some on my grave, dear heart?

Well, Jack, it is time for me to stop. I have much to do. Good night and good bye forever. With all my love, I am, your loving and faithful wife, GRACE.

There was another letter—to her Aunt Beatrice. The girl's father and mother were separated. Selling Indian baskets with her father at Nantasket Beach she first met Ayres, and loved him. Since her husband, believing her blameworthy, left her, her Aunt Beatrice has been her best friend. To this woman the girl wrote:

LAST LOVE TO AUNT.

My Dear Aunt Beatrice—Just a short note to tell you that I am sorry for the pain and anxiety I am about to cause you. You have been very good to me in many ways, even better than mamma was, and I want to say that I appreciate all that you and Frank have done for me. What I am about to do is a poor way to express my gratitude, but I am so unhappy over Jack's neglect of me life holds nothing but sorrow and unhappiness, so the only thing for me to do is to end it all.

Dear "Beady"—I hope you will be happy and prosper. Kiss the children for me. Be good to little Alice and bestow upon her a mother's care I was deprived of.

God knows that a great deal of the misfortune that have befallen me could have been avoided if I had been instructed more in the care of myself than in the proper use of English.

BEARS NO MALICE.

However, I bear no malice toward anyone. I freely forgive all who have injured me, just as I hope that those whom I have injured will forgive me. Beatrice, my dear, there is little more to say. Don't feel sorry over my death. It is for the best. Only then will I be free from the curse that beset my path.

So with all the love and best wishes in the world, I am still death, ever your loving niece,

GRACE.

The third and last letter is to the AMERICAN read:

To the AMERICAN:

During the past two months I have figured in your newspapers. Sometimes the items were good, but lately, otherwise.

Once again I will appear in your columns, this time in bold type as a suicide.

I am about to take poison and thus end my life. The malignant lies which have hastened the subsequent desertion of my husband, have driven me to do this. I want my enemies to suffer as I have suffered, not my husband though, for I forgive him. But the others—never!

May the curse of a heart-broken Indian girl follow them and their posterity.

I cannot say much more. Publish what I've written well but please shield my name. Say all the good you can about me, but if possible suppress any ill that you may hear.

Thanking you for the consideration shown in last Sunday's article, I am,

Yours very truly,

MRS. JOHN J. AYRES.

TRIED TO DISSUADE HER.

Mrs. Ayres came Wednesday from Providence, where she had been staying with "Aunt Beatrice." A Boston reporter met her here and guessed her intention to commit suicide. He did all in his power to dissuade the girl. This is his story of the interview:

I met Mrs. Ayres in the Equitable building and made an appointment to see her at the Parker House. At this interview I found her intentions were suicidal. She told a most pitiful tale of misplaced confidence. She told me that she wanted to die. I got in touch with her wife, and that night Mrs. Ayres was persuaded to spend the night at our home.

At our home that night learned that she had purchased twenty-five bi-chloride of mercury tablets and four ounces of ether. She signed her real name for them at a drug store, after being severely grilled by the clerk. She gave a fictitious address, however.

My wife and I pleaded with her into the early hours of the morning to get the notion of suicide out of her head, but she finally went to sleep crying, "Oh, if Jack would only talk to me, see me, know what I am going through for him. My heart is broken." The following morning I made an appointment at the hotel to see her, and at this time I secured from her a small box of tablets labelled poison, also a four-ounce bottle of ether.

I did not count the number of tablets, but I kept them in my pocket, and later in the day I investigated at the drug store where she had made her purchase and found that they had sold her twenty-five tablets. I computed those in the bottle and found but eighteen.

In the meantime, at my suggestion, she paid a visit to Dr. Stuart Sidem. I met her at the hotel, in Salem. Upon her return from Salem, I met her at the hotel intending to accompany her again to the house. She pleaded to be left alone for a little while and stated that she would come later. I told her of the missing tablets, and she confessed that she had kept them out for the express purpose of using them. I secured five of these, and when I questioned her relative to the remaining two she said that they had been crushed by the cover of the box and that they had been thrown out.

She gave me her word of honor that she would be ready for me and my wife at 10 o'clock, to go with us to our home. At 10:30 I arrived at the hotel and learned that she had taken the tablets and a quantity of ether.

WORSHIPS HUSBAND.

The girl worships Jack. She says that if in her younger days she had been taught the things that every young girl should know, instead of four different languages she would have been much better off.

"She is a full blooded Indian. Her career had not been spectacular until she married Ayres.

Her father and mother do not live together. She has been living with an aunt in Providence. She has a host of friends in Lynn, Beverly, Boston, Nantasket, and in fact has a large acquaintance throughout the country. Her friends and relatives speak in the highest terms of her.

In telling how her husband left her she said:

"Why, he wouldn't even give me a good-bye kiss. He called me a little school girl, and said I was awfully feolish. But I don't mind so much about all that. All I want is for my friends and the public to know that I am innocent of any wrongdoing.

I knew nothing of the plot which was being laid against me. I can't believe it of Jack. I love him now. I will always love him. He knows right down in his heart that the accusations against me are untrue.

But then I can't do a thing. Whether I am innocent or not, there will be the doubters in this world wife will always say that I probably was to blame. What do I care if I can speak four different languages.

I wish I knew the lessons of life more, and less of the languages. Though I'm but eighteen I could tell some mothers a few things.

Make your daughters understand more. Confide in them. Don't sham modesty. They ought to know. Would to God that I had been told.

I want to thank the faithful ones and the believing ones who have endeavored to help me in my trouble. True, I haven't a father and mother to fall back on, and the Indian blood in me is the only thing that is really making me fight the way I do, but I am not I'm afraid that this horrible feeling of wanting to die will conquer all. I cannot do the best thing.

If I had lived a bad life—if I had done questionable things—if I had created doubts in my friends' minds, I wouldn't be talking this way. I would suffer the consequences bravely. But I have lived a good life, and I don't understand how all this misery has come to me.

It was thus she talked to us, the night before she tried to die.

Mind Ayres, in visiting the girl today at the hospital, said:

"I eluded my friends and purchased the tablets and some ether. After taking some of the tablets I made a come out of a touch, so the other fumes would take full effect.

"But the ether made me ill, and much of the poison left my system. Then a friend came to my room. She asked the hotel office to send up raw eggs and to call a doctor. In a little while I should have been dead."

Mrs. Ayres was recently named in Mrs. Evelyn Lucia Griffith's divorce suit against Gernard F. Griffith of Dorchester, a well-known athlete. Mrs. Ayres said to the AMERICAN at that time:

"If my husband sues me for divorce I shall certainly contest his suit. As for what Mrs. Griffith charges against me, I want to make an emphatic denial of her accusations. My good name must be vindicated.

"There is absolutely no ground for any such charge by Mrs. Griffith. I never saw Mr Griffith but two or three times while my husband was with me."

Continuous Dancing by Elmhurst Club

The Elmhurst Club will hold its annual concert and dance tomorrow night at Intercolonial Hall, Roxbury. Two orchestras have been engaged, and intermission between dances will be but one minute. The committee in charge of the affair are Edward Meade, William J. Finley, Jr., and Albert H. Dockray.

Steel Trust to Run Cooperative Farm

CONNEAUT, O., Jan. 24.—The United States Steel Corporation will establish here a co-operative form of 12,000 acres to supply foodstuff to its employes at cost of production. Announcement of the project, first of its kind, was made today.

NEEDHAM FIREMEN'S BALL.

The Needham firemen had a tangoless annual ball for the benefit of the Mutual Relief Association, in the Town Hall. The committee forbade other newfangled steps besides the tango.

Peculiar After Effects of Grip This Year

Leaves Kidneys in Weakened Condition

Doctors in all parts of the country have been kept busy with the epidemic of grip which has visited this country this winter. The after symptoms of grip are often very distressing and leave the system in a run down condition, particularly the kidneys, which seem to suffer most. The almost every one complains of lame back and urinary troubles which should not be neglected, as these danger signals often lead to dangerous kidney troubles. Druggists report a large sale on Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, which so many people say soon heals and strengthens the kidneys after an attack of grip. Swamp-Root is a great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, and being an herbal compound, has a gentle healing effect on the kidneys, which is almost immediately noticed in most cases by those who try it. Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., offer to send a sample size bottle of Swamp-Root, on receipt of ten cents, to every sufferer who requests it. A trial will convince any one who may be in need of it. Regular size bottles, 50 cts. and $1.00. For sale at all druggists. Be sure to mention this paper.

For Good Health and Digestion

Before meals and on retiring, take a tablespoonful of

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

It will stimulate the mucous surfaces and little glands of the stomach to healthy action, thereby improving the digestion and assimilation of the food and giving the system its full proportion of nourishment. Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey contains the splendid qualities of ripe grain carefully malted, so essential to the weak and run-down. To safeguard yourself against imitations look for the "Old Chemist" head on the label and see that the seal over the cork is not broken. A few unscrupulous dealers have gone so far as to fill old Duffy bottles with imitation whiskey for the sake of greater profit. Protect yourself against this evil by breaking the bottle when it is empty. The genuine Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is sold in sealed bottles only by most druggists, grocers and dealers at $1.00 a large bottle. Valuable medical booklet sent free. The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co, Rochester, N. Y.

Farley Approves Catholic 'Scouts'

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Official recognition of the movement for the establishment of Catholic Boy Scouts in his diocese, in affiliation with the national organization, has been given by Cardinal Farley. In a letter appointing Rev. Francis J. Sullivan spiritual director of the Catholic troops, the cardinal made known the conditions under which he would approve the scout movement. These provide that the Scouts be distinctly Catholic troops and that the Scout masters be approved by the church authorities.

Schmidt Defence May Deny Slaying

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—It is believed that Attorneys for the Rev. Hans Schmidt, who is on trial charged with the murder of Anna Aumuller, will try to show that the priest did not actually kill the girl as he confessed. Terrance J. McManus, Schmidt's lawyer, has indicated that he is building up his case to show the injury inflicted by a falling bed might have resulted in her death, and that Schmidt then dismembered the body, hoping to save the young woman's good name.

Peter A. Gross, Paris Painter, Drops Dead

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Peter A. Gross, a landscape painter of Paris, dropped dead of heart disease in the Palmer House this afternoon.

UNIQUE FARM BARGAINS

Are found every day by somebody reading Boston AMERICAN Want Ads. Why don't you look out for and take advantage of these unusual bargains in farm lands that appear in the AMERICAN'S Want Ad columns?

START TODAY.

Give up complaining and read Boston Sunday AMERICAN "Business Opportunities" to learn about the best bargains in the market for large or moderate investors. Greatest Quantity-Quality Circulation.

CONFUSION OVER ANTI-TRUST ACTS

Judiciary and Interstate Commerce Committee Work on Different Lines.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Confusion exists in Congress as to the form that trust legislation is to take. The House Judiciary Committee and the House Interstate Commerce Committee are working along different lines and until some agreement is reached it is admitted there can be no results.

The feeling in the Senate is that the Sherman law definition bill, the Lenroot-Nye directorate bill and the trades relation bill as made public may not be sufficiently drastic to meet the demands of the country. This was again emphasized today when Chairman Newlands of the Interstate Commerce Committee said they were intended only as "framework upon which to construct complete legislation."

Chairman Newlands said: "What we all wish is to have these bills as perfect as possible. It is the intention of the Senate Committee to hold hearings, obtain the judgment of the minority in the Senate, and the judgment of the country, in the light of full information so to frame these bills as to meet all the requirements. If they need improvement or strengthening they will be made stronger."

"I am in favor of a radical treatment of the trust question."

The four administration bills are unsatisfactory to the House Democrats in that they do not go far enough to prevent restraint of trade, do not provide adequate penalties, and they offer an avenue of escape to corporations violating the law through a Federal blanket approval which is in effect, a Federal license.

CIGARETTE CURE IN STATE FIGHT

Nitrate of Silver Takes Away Tobacco Appetite, Says Mrs. White.

The cigarette "cure" is the latest step planned by Mrs. Elizabeth R. White, head of the Massachusetts Anti Cigarette League, in a campaign to "clean-up" the State.

The "cure" consists in administering nitrate of silver to the throats of victims in doses sufficient to cause a temporary disgust for tobacco in any form. Mrs. White's plan aims to make it possible for boys, young men and women, if they choose, to promptly rid an acquired or inherited taste for tobacco. The nitrate of silver is applied to the back of the throat around the palate.

"For some time," says Mrs. White, "the patient dislikes the very sight of cigarettes. You could not induce him to smoke one. Along with this treatment he is urged to take cold baths and supplementary aids in perfecting the cure. The aim is, first of all, to get the boys detached from the habit. Once that is done it is easier to keep them from going back to it.

"The cure has been successfully tried in Chicago by Dr. Kress."

The "Cure" idea supplements the big campaign now underway at the "anti" headquarters in the Equitable Building to end cigarette smoking in the State.

Mrs. White and her friends have a bill before the Legislature to make it a punishable offence for a boy between ten and seventeen to be found with a cigarette in his possession.

Big posters are being sent over the State depicting the comparative effects of the cigarette upon the regular, occasional and non-smoker. A whirlwind crusade will take in schools everywhere. Mrs. White and Woburn schools tomorrow.

Landis to Force Ellis to Testify

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—The refusal of F. W. Ellis, vice-president of the Armour lines, to reply to questions is expected to result in a federal ruling that will establish the Commerce Commission's power to enforce answers. The petition to compel Ellis to testify or else be cited in contempt probably will be filed Tuesday before Judge Landis.

Ministers Unite to Pray for Lawrence

LAWRENCE, Jan. 24.—The Protestant ministers of this city will unite in meetings at which they will pray for the purity of the city, the honesty of the politicians, and the spirituality of the churches. These meetings will be held weekly in different sections of the city.

Frost-bites, Chilblains, Corns, Callouses and Sore Feet. Quick Cure.

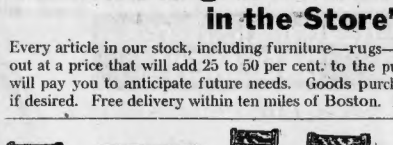
Many persons dread the approach of Winter on account of chilblains and frost-bites which cause a soreness and itching at times almost unbearable, and usually bringing on a general condition. The following treatment gives immediate relief. Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of Calocide compound in a basin of warm water. Soak the feet in this for 15 minutes. Repeat this for several days until the trouble disappears. The action of Calocide compound for all foot ailments is really remarkable. It works through the pores and removes the cause. Corns and callouses can be peeled right off. Sweaty, smelly feet and tender, aching feet need but a few applications. Bunions get relief immediately. Any druggist has Calocide in stock or will get it from his wholesale house. A twenty-five-cent package is usually sufficient to put the worst feet in fine condition. Each package contains valuable instructions on care of the feet. Published by Medical Parcels Laboratories of Chicago.

MORSE FURNITURE CO. MORSE FURNITURE CO.

After-Stock-Taking Clearance Sale

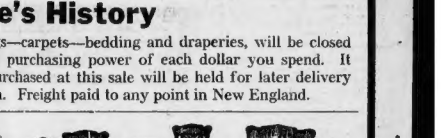
We Are Going to Make This the Greatest Sale in the Store's History

Every article in our stock, including furniture—rugs—carpets—bedding and draperies, will be closed out at a price that will add 25 to 50 per cent. to the purchasing power of each dollar you spend. It will pay you to anticipate future needs. Goods purchased at this sale will be held for later delivery if desired. Free delivery within ten miles of Boston. Freight paid to any point in New England.



50¢ A WEEK

4-Piece Den Set—Solid oak, Early English or Fumed finish, spring seats, open construction, upholstered in Boston leather. Table has magazine or book rack ends and full length lower shelf, and is easily worth the price we are asking for the four pieces. The price of this set complete (arm chair, rocker, side chair and table) is..... **14.75**



Special Parlor Outfit—Consisting of one 5-piece Parlor Suit, mahogany finished frames, handsomely carved and polished and covered with best quality verona velour; one massive English parlor table, one 24x24 Brussels tapestry Art Rug. Our price, complete **25.00**

50¢ A WEEK

SET OF SIX 50¢ A WEEK

Solid Oak Dining Table—Extends to 6 ft.—pedestal base—top 42 in. diameter, in style, finish and construction. Sale price... **9.75**

50¢ A WEEK

Solid Oak Dining Chair with full box cane seat, shaped top and substantially braced, beautifully golden finished. Sale price **1.25**

50¢ A WEEK

Quartered Oak Buffet, top 45 inches long and 20 inches wide, shaped French bevel mirror, selected stock throughout, beautifully finished **16.50**

All Iron Guaranteed Nationals Spring Cheiler, sides and angle iron ends, stationible iron centers. Smooth easy running fabric. Sale price **2.98**

50¢ A WEEK

50¢ A WEEK

Full Size Steel Bedstead, the Linden, 2 inch posts, heavy 1 inch filler rods, 1 1/16 inches, fillers 54 inches high, weight on the pound, in satin white enamel; one of the best values we have ever offered. Sale price..... **3.98**

Guaranteed Soft Top Mattress, made of clean white cotton fibre, quilted and covered in roseinbroad goods, made of ticking. Size 4ft. 6in. by 6ft. 3in. Sale price **2.98**

50¢ A WEEK

50¢ A WEEK

Solid Oak Dressing Case, made of selected stock, beautifully finished and covered in roseinbroad goods, made of ticking. Size 4ft. 6in. by 6ft. 3in. Sale price **9.50**

9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS, made by Alexander Smith & Sons, the largest and best known manufacturers in the world—beautiful high pile fabrics in new oriental designs —a wonderful value. Sale price..... **17.50**

We are sole distributors of the Famous New England Kitchen Cabinets, the most up-to-the-minute cabinet on the market. Fifty cents per week puts one of these wonderful labor savers in your home.

Come and See Our Great Exhibit

MORSE FURNITURE CO.

827 Washington St. Corner Common St

"THE HOUSE THAT BARGAINS BUILT"

B. A. McMAHON, Prop.

BULGARIANS CRY OUT IN DISTRESS FOR QUICK HELP

More Funds Come in for the Relief of Bulgarians

The AMERICAN'S appeal for funds to help sufferers in the Balkans—the starving women and children of Bulgaria—has met with an instantaneous response. Contributions are pouring in. Those thus far received include the following:

E. T. Burrowes, Portland, Me.	$150.00
O. S. Doughty, Malden	2.00
F. J. L., Manchester, N. H.	1.00
No Name	1.00
Mrs. Wilhelmina Goetne	1.00
Little Boston Girl	.05
Charles Nessery, Roxbury Crossing	1.00
G. Anderson, West End	1.00
John Johnson, Everett	5.00
C. S. Y.	2.00
"Friendship"	2.00
F. B.	.10
L. S. Bailey	5.00
M. C. Y.	1.00
Melvin L. Severy, Arlington Heights	10.00
Total	$182.15

Thousands of Women and Children in Shadow of Death from Famine and Disease.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—The special article written by Miss M. E. Durham, the famous woman war correspondent, dealing with the urgent need for relief for refugees in Bulgaria, and which was carried exclusively by the AMERICAN, was today published here for the first time and sent out broadcast in furtherance of the plea issued by the Macedonian Relief Fund.

The London societies are daily receiving numerous pathetic appeals from the affected districts, and each day it is more apparent that the need for immediate distribution of funds, food and clothing in Bulgaria is most urgent. The societies here are issuing fresh appeals almost daily and the response has been hearty. The Macedonian committee in its latest appeal states:

"Bulgaria has on her hands thousands of exiles and fugitives who have fled to escape the coercion of the Greek and Servian armies. She takes over new territories which are little better than deserts. The country has been ravished in two wars by each nation in turn. Charity is not given as a reward of merit but to relieve suffering.

WRONGED BY TURKS.

"Moreover, war to the Bulgarian people has always meant devastation and indiscriminate slaughter. That tradition is a Bulgarian heritage from the Turks, who are a century behind the rest of the world in morality. These simple peasants have been greatly wronged by the Turks on many occasions. What has been left to the Bulgarians following a war has been taken from them later by marauding bands of Turks, who were tolerated by the Servians as long as only the Bulgars were harmed."

Charles Wilson, an English Methodist missionary, who has just recently returned to Sofia from a tour through Thrace, where he has been engaged in relief work, writes under date of January 17, as follows:

"I have just seen the most heartrending proofs of distress among women and children and non-combatants that I have ever seen, although I know conditions of life in the lowest slums in London and other over-populated European cities. These unfortunate people who are not in the least responsible for the fighting or the attendant horrors which follow war are deserving of the most generous aid wealth and prosperity are able to give.

"One has only to walk along the streets of this unhappy land to see the wretched state of starvation and unclenliness, which is to be seen among the Bulgarians only because they are in the depths of the most dire necessity. This appalling state of affairs cannot continue long without bringing ruin and disaster to the whole country.

"The mothers are wan and haggard, and although they lack food, they cried out to me as I walked about: 'Please give me bread; for God's sake give me bread for my children.'

Women and children are now dying for lack of the barest necessities. I have seen them living in hovels where more prosperous people would not think of forcing animals to live. One poor woman, with two little children clinging to her ragged skirt, told me that neither she nor her children had eaten so much as a crust for three days.

"Equally distressing cases are to be seen on all sides and now this frightful destitution and misery is heightened by the severe Winter. I ask you to appeal with all the force of a generous heart abroad to help the people. If one could but hear the appeal of these refugees all necessary aid would be forthcoming, for it is impossible to resist such appeals.

"But to meet the many demands here a man must have a purse of a Croesus. Food above all else should be sent before it is too late. Every shilling now means a life saved later."

FACSIMILE OF CHECK FOR BULGARS

DAY LETTER

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM COMPANY

INCORPORATED

26,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD

THEO. N. VAIL, PRESIDENT BELVIDERE BROOKS, GENERAL MANAGER

RECEIVED AT 109 State Street, Boston ALWAYS OPEN

1 90

3 PA SF 49 BLUE X

PA PORTLAND MAINE JANY 24 14

EDITOR BOSTON AMERICAN

80 SUMMER ST BOSTON MASS

AM MAILING YOU ONE HUNDRED FIFTY DOLLARS FOR BALKAN SUFFERERS WILL SEND MORE IF YOU GET FUND WELL STARTED SOMETHING SHOULD BE DONE IMMEDIATELY FOR RELIEF OF THESE STARVING PEOPLE PREFER MY NAME SHALL NOT BE PUBLISHED BUT USE IT IF IT WILL ASSIST

E T BURROWES

1023 AM

E. T. Burrowes of Portland, Me., one of the biggest screen makers in the country, sends his contribution to alleviate the suffering of thousands in the Balkans.

Rules Committee Against Suffrage

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The House Rules Committee today defeated, by a vote of four to four, the motion of Representative Campbell of Kansas, to report out favorably the woman suffrage resolution.

Drastic Inquiry on Oil and Pipe Lines

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Hearings on government ownership of oil lands and pipe lines were proposed tonight by the special commission, consisting of Commissioner of Indian Affairs Sells and Lieutenant-Commander Boyd, U. S. N., charged with this inquiry. It was decided to make a drastic investigation of the subject before instituting the hearings.

Newburyport Must Stop 'Tunnel Glide'

NEWBURYPORT, Jan. 24.—"Rough dancing," the "tunnel glide," and extreme dipping and close dancing in the tango are forbidden on order of Mayor Landford. A woman inspector is to be present at every local dance.

WINS 3,000-MILE RACE WITH DEATH

Henry G. Nutt Finds Mother Still Alive on Arrival in Brookline.

Henry G. Nutt, general manager of the Salt Lake Railroad, and son of Mrs. Eva S. Nutt of Brookline, won his 3,000-mile race against death yesterday afternoon when he reached his mother's bedside to find her alive after his record cross country trip from Salt Lake City.

Early Wednesday, on receiving a report that his mother was critically ill, he started East. Since then, the mother has been asking:

"Oh, my boy, when will he come?"

He came yesterday afternoon. Mother and son embraced, and almost immediately, it was reported last night, Mrs. Nutt began to improve. The doctor's report was that she was very comfortable. Her great improvement was said to her happiness over the coming of her son.

Mrs. Nutt fell and fractured her hip five weeks ago. A week ago she began to grow worse. Then a telegram was sent to her son. Everything possible was done by railroad officials all the way to Boston to expedite his train to see his mother, who he feared might die before he could arrive in Brookline. His private car was attached to the fastest expresses, and high powered autos speeded him across cities like Chicago, from railroad terminal to railroad terminal.

George H. Babbitt of Vermont Dead

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., Jan. 24.—George H. Babbitt, a former member of the Public Service Commission, died today after a brief illness of acute indigestion. He was fifty-nine years old.

Mr. Babbitt, who formerly was a paper manufacturer, was appointed to the commission last Spring, but resigned in December, after a disagreement with Governor Fletcher.

F. H. Duehay Heads Federal Prisons

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Attorney-General McReynolds this afternoon appointed Francis H. Duehay to succeed Robert V. Lacey as superintendent of Federal prisons. Mr. Duehay is a wealthy Washingtonian and is forty years of age.

MAYOR DENIES FIN. COM. CHARGE

Declares He Did Not Want Civil Service Law Changed.

The statement of the Finance Commission, that Mayor Fitzgerald had made annual attempts to relieve himself of the restraints of the Civil Service Commission, found the Mayor at his desk yesterday in a mood to reply. He said:

"I feel certain that I am right in the position which I have taken in this matter because of the consistent attitude which I have always shown toward the Civil Service Commission principles. It was my instruction that every head of a department should fill vacancies from the men underneath who were de serving.

"I instructed former Fire Commissioner Daly to hold examinations for promotion in the fire department. Complaints had been made for years back that these promotions were largely the result of political pull, and it was due to my efforts that the change was made.

"A few months ago a committee of firemen came to me to request Fire Commissioner Cole to repeal the law. I put the law into effect and it will stay there. The collector's and treasurer's office had been political footballs for many years back. As a result of my petition they are now included in the classified service.

"I did appeal to the Legislature to change the charter and not the Civil Service law, so that confirmations of my appointments could be made by the City Council instead of by the Civil Service Commission. Four years ago when I named men to office they were subject to confirmation by Charles Warren of Dedham, Elmer B. Curtis of Hingham and Mr. Foxcroft of Cambridge, men who not only lived out of town but seemed to lack the vision and red blood that men should have who were engaged in big problems in a big city."

Webster Mills Give 10 Per Cent. Raise

WEBSTER, Jan. 24.—With a voluntary 10 per cent. wage increase and a proportionate share in profits for employes of the Tweedy silk mills of Danbury, and with a big addition under way, Mrs. Horatio N. Slater's South Village woolen mills prosperity seems to be coming to the Working people of this section.

The new addition to the Slater mills will cost from $100,000 to $250,000 and will give employment to several hundred new operatives. There are 4,000 hands now employed.

White Refuses to Be Kansas Moose 'Goat'

Own Paper Threatens to Tell Truth If He Seeks Governorship.

EMPORIA, Kan., Jan. 24.—William Allen White, the man who wrote "What's the Matter with Kansas?" did much to put Emporia on the map as editor of the Emporia Gazette. And now in the columns of his newspaper appears the following retort to a suggestion that White run for Governor as a Progressive candidate:

"To which the Gazette says not, a thousand times no, for we are on to that man White and without wishing to speak disrespectfully of a fellow townsman, who so far as we know, may be a good enough patriot in the simpler returns of life—perhaps he pays his debts when it is convenient and he may be kind to his family though that's not to his credit, for who wouldn't be—and he may have kept out of jail, one way or another, for some time. Without, as we say, desiring to speak disrespectfully of this man, we know that he is not the man either to run for Governor, or even where there was water enough to swim in right in the midst of the tracks.

"The cut in car service to the North Station is a great injustice to those people. I shall protest to the railroad commissioners. If the Elevated has to economize it should begin with its high salaried officials. Mr. Bancroft's salary should be cut in three, and some of the other officials accordingly. Not to do it shows defiance of public opinion. I cannot understand the nerve of a man like Mr. Bancroft in diminishing the service to the people, and at the same time retaining the high salary he has been receiving for years."

Colonel Bancroft said in reply to the Mayor:

"We'll take care of the streets when we find that they need repairs. We do not admit that the streets on which our cars run need repairs.

"We've done our full duty to the people of Boston. We assume everything is all right. But I do not care to discuss the statement that the road in pulling off the North Station line is doing great injustice to many people."

"There is no need of my discussing my salary with anyone. Mayor Fitzgerald talks a lot. Nobody nowadays pays attention to what Mayor Fitzgerald says or does."

Dartmouth Banquet Next Friday Evening

The annual reception and dinner of the New England alumni of Dartmouth College takes place at the Copley-Plaza Hotel on Friday evening. Melvin O. Adams, '71, will act as toastmaster and the speakers will be President Ernest Fox Nichols and Prof. Charles T. Adams of the college, Charles H. Donahue, '99, and Robert M. Hopkins, long secretary to President Emeritus William J. Tucker and now president of the Dartmouth Alumni Council.

Postal Budget Is Passed by House

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The post-office budget, carrying approximately $305,000,000, was passed by the House today. The Reilly amendment to the postoffice appropriation bill providing for the retention on the rolls and the payment of a death benefit to postal employes killed while on duty was adopted by a vote of 131 to 21.

MAYOR ASSAILS 'L' ON STREET SLUSH

Would Cut Bancroft's Salary; Bancroft Replies: "Nobody Listens to Mayor Nowadays."

Mayor Fitzgerald, after a day spent in setting city officials, the police and property owners all over the city, busy in cleaning the streets and sidewalks of slush and snow, last night issued a statement in which he sharply criticized the Boston Elevated and the company's president, General William A. Bancroft.

The Mayor said:

"I am not at all satisfied with the way the Elevated road is handling its street problems. I have spent days remonstrating with the officials because of their delay in repairing the pavements. This morning in different places in Columbus avenue there was water enough to swim in right in the midst of the tracks.

"The cut in car service to the North Station is a great injustice to those people. I shall protest to the railroad commissioners. If the Elevated has to economize it should begin with its high salaried officials. Mr. Bancroft's salary should be cut in three, and some of the other officials accordingly. Not to do it shows defiance of public opinion. I cannot understand the nerve of a man like Mr. Bancroft in diminishing the service to the people, and at the same time retaining the high salary he has been receiving for years."

General Bancroft said in reply to the Mayor:

"We'll take care of the streets when we find that they need repairs. We do not admit that the streets on which our cars run need repairs.

"We've done our full duty to the people of Boston. We assume everything is all right. But I do not care to discuss the statement that the road in pulling off the North Station line is doing great injustice to many people."

"There is no need of my discussing my salary with anyone. Mayor Fitzgerald talks a lot. Nobody nowadays pays attention to what Mayor Fitzgerald says or does."

Zionists' Mass Meeting Today

A Zionist mass meeting will be held at the Hub Theatre this afternoon. The speakers will be Joseph Barondess, Leon Zolotkoff and A. Spraragen of New York. Jacob de Haas will preside.

The Boston Y. M. C. A. Orchestra will provide music. The meeting is arranged by the Hatikvah Camp, of the Order B'nai Zion.

HAD BRONCHIAL COUGH SINCE CHILDHOOD

All Treatments Failed. Relieved by Peruna.

Mrs. Hohmann.

Mrs. Wm. Hohmann, 2764 Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Ill., writes:

"I suffered with catarrh of the bronchial tubes and had a terrible cough ever since a child.

"I would sit up in bed with pillows propped up behind me, but still the cough would not let me sleep. I thought and everybody else that I had consumption.

"So reading the papers about Peruna I decided to try, without the least bit of hope that it would do me any good. But after taking three bottles I noticed a change. My appetite got better, so I kept on, never discouraged. Finally I seemed not to cough so much and the pains in my chest got better and I could rest at night.

"I am well now and cured of a chronic cough and sore throat. I cannot tell you how grateful I am, and I cannot thank Peruna enough. It has cured where doctors have failed and I talk Peruna wherever I go, recommend it to everybody. People who think they have consumption better give it a trial."

Those who object to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna Tablets.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

We will try to fill Mail Orders when cash (including Parcel Post charges) accompanies order.

Make it a plan to walk through the Basement daily. Don't be disabled.

We Expect Thousands of Thrifty Women Monday

(1,187) Women's Shoes

Discontinued lines and broken lots of good, reliable shoes will be ready at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow for

AUTOMATIC PLAN

Everything must be an extraordinary bargain at its FIRST price or we lose automatically this way:

25% After 12 Selling Days.
50% After 18 Selling Days.
75% After 24 Selling Days.
Given Away After 30 Selling Days.

$1.20

$1.20

$1.20

Ever hear of Women's Goodyear Welted High Shoes elsewhere for .....

$1.20

—Practically all Goodyear Welts.
—Button or lace.
—Patent leather, gun metal or vici-kid.
—Cuban, medium or low broad heel.
—Narrow, medium and broad toes.
—Sizes 2½ to 8 and C to E widths.

Also Bargains in Women's, Men's and Boys' Rubbers

Surplus Stock—Way Underprice

SWEATERS

All Wool Angora Sweaters—High and V neck styles, all desirable colors, two pockets and belt, automatically reduced 50% to $1.87

Misses' Wool Sweaters—V neck style, double-breasted, two pockets, white, grey and cardinal 75c

Women's Wool Sweaters—Round collar style, double-breasted with belt and two pockets $1

All Wool Sweaters—Plain and fancy weave, high and V neck styles, two pockets. Wanted colors $1.50

3 Big Purchases Bring GUARANTEED

FURS

Monday Within Reach of Every Woman's Purse

—SAVINGS ARE TREMENDOUS!

Quantities small, so walk through early—8:30 a. m. doors open—these are examples of our best fur event, so far:

Coats

NOTE:—FUR COATS READY MONDAY FOR LESS THAN COST OF GOOD CLOTH COATS.

(20) Black Pony Coats, 40-inch new model with heavy satin linings. Skins are soft prime quality, well marked. Sizes to 42 $13.75
(19) Black Russian Pony Coats, 42-inch length, of fine quality satin lined. Sizes to 40 $16.75
(4) Black Russian Pony Coats, fine grade, three-quarter length; trimmed collars and cuffs $19.75
(1) Natural Pony Coats, 52-inch length. Size 36 $49.50
(1) Hudson Seal Coat (Dyed Muskrat) Chinchilla Squirrel collar. Size 38 only $79
(4) Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Coats, very fine quality in new model. 52-inch length $95
(6) Near Seal (French Coney) Coats, with marten, mole, civet cat, and chinchilla squirrel collars. Sizes 16, 36 and 38 $32.50
(7) Near Seal (French Coney) Coats, with marten, mole, civet cat, and chinchilla squirrel collars. Sizes 16, 36 and 38 $42.50

Sets

Also Great Bargains in Coats and Scarfs.

(5) Pointed Fox and Pointed Wolf Sets $25
(2) Canary Mufflon Sets $19.75
(9) Skunk Dyed Opossum Sets $11.75
(3) Black Fox Sets $22.50
(5) Black Fox Sets $30
(10) Fine Scotch Mole Sets $29.50
(1) Fine Scotch Mole Set $17.50
(1) Fine Scotch Mole Set $32.50

"AUTOMATICS"
8 Black Pony Coats, 70" from $75 to $98.75 $59.75
1 Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat) Coat, 52" Size 36 $47.50
1 Near Seal (French Coney) Coat, fine quality, 52" Size 42 $59.75
1 Near Seal (French Coney) Coat, 52" Size from $65.50 to $37.75

$14.50 Sets

(15) Red Fox Sets
(20) Near Seal Sets
(13) Gray wood Fox Sets
3) Wallaby Sets

All full animal sets.
Fine selected skins.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots for Women, Men and Children

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Last Monday we sold Velvet Suits for $7.50 in double-quick time. Tomorrow we will have ready at 8:30 A. M.

Corduroy Suits

FOR WOMEN and MISSES. Attractively trimmed models. Also smart serge and mixture suits at the same extraordinary price. $4.90

Also Women's and Misses'

Suits

Odd Lot in serges, mixtures and novelty cloths. Plain or trimmed styles. We expect them to sell quickly at this extraordinary FIRST price..... $6.75

About 150 fine broadcloths, mixture and cheviot suits. All have heavy satin linings. Several different styles. Mostly trimmed. Misses' and Women's sizes..... $7.85

Mothers Save HERE, Too

Boys' Suits

Blue Serge Norfolks, all wool, fast color, patch pockets, stitched down belts, sizes 7 to 17 years..... $4.75

Russian Suits, all wool, blue serge or tan cheviots. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs. $3.50

GO-TO-CHURCH BOOMERS PLAN FOR BUSY WEEK

Young Women to Put Up Posters, and Boys to Make House to House Canvas.

MORE PASTORS PRAISE WORK

Hundreds of Boston's young women will put Go-to-Church Day cards in show windows this week. Bills will also be posted in many conspicuous places of Greater Boston. This Go-to-Church Day on Sunday, February 8, promises to be the biggest religious event the city has ever witnessed.

Every church in the city has bands of young men who will wear the regulation button and will be required to speak three times every day to someone about going to church. In addition they will be asked to visit homes where the people are not in the habit of going to church, passing their cards to the inmates of those homes a Go-to-Church Day card with a special invitation.

Every church will today make mention of the special day. During the past week pastors have been attending meetings to plan for the observance of the day.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS BUSY.

Sunday Schools are pledged to make the day the most helpful in their history. Efforts will be made to get more scholars into the schools.

Business men are giving much of their time in many churches to continue the work after Sunday February 8, and are arranging for "Continuance Committees."

Boys' organizations are helping in the campaign.

The Crane Club of the People's Temple, with its membership of fifty boys, has the following Go-To-Church-Day committee: R. H. Peterson, H. L. Philbrick, Neil Peterson, Charles Myers, Charles McKairon, Arthur Adams, Aubrey Adams, George Nelson, Clipton Wharton and Horace Cahill, leader.

These boys will visit homes of other boys in the South End, distributing registration cards and interesting other boys in the work of the churches.

Rev. Dr. Bradbury of the Old Cambridge Baptist Church called the ministers of his city together the past week to enact practical plans for the observance of the day. Secretary Chase of the Y. M. C. A. addressed the meeting. He considered the most helpful way to make Go-To-Church-Day, February 8, serviceable to the city, was to distribute buttons two weeks before the event, placing advertisements in the local papers, cards in store windows and smaller cards of invitation in the hands of every individual. To facilitate the work Cambridge has divided into North Cambridge, Old Cambridge, Magazine street section, Harvard street section and East Cambridge.

Sunday-school superintendents are backing the movement everywhere.

Superintendent Arthur J. Mansfield of People's Temple, said:

COMMENDS WORK.

"The effort being put forth by the Boston AMERICAN to encourage church attendance on Go-to-Church-Day, February 8, is highly commendable. This movement is important in that it will bring into the churches many who have allowed themselves to believe that the church has nothing for them."

Superintendent Francis P. Luce of the Tremont Street Methodist Church, said:

"If Go-to-Church-Day can bring together people who want spiritual help—and churches are in a condition to supply such help—a great good will be accomplished."

Rev. J. A. Francis, D. D., pastor of the Clarendon Street Baptist Church, said:

"Everybody at church one Sunday! What's the use? A spasm, a flash in the pan. There are two answers to this. First, it has been tried out repeatedly with good results. Worcester had such a Sunday, November 23. On that day some congregations were doubled, some increased 50 per cent., some 20 per cent., and here's the point, the average congregation has been larger ever since.

"Second, to form a new habit or renew one that has been dropped there must be a beginning, a first time. This plan affords a first time to thousands, and some of them will continue in the good way."

Biggest Gold Vault for Wall Street

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The treasury department today completed its plans for the new assay office in New York city, which will be located upon the site of the old office on Wall Street. It will contain the largest gold vault of any financial institution in the world. The vault will be fifty feet deep extending down into the earth to bedrock. The building will be six stories high and will cost approximately $350,000.

Use Oil and Ether in a New Anesthetic

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24.—A new anesthetic of ether and oil, less conducive to nausea and heart shock, was used here successfully in an operation for split palate, performed in the Garretson Hospital. The patient, Herbert Hughes, has a weak heart. When he regained consciousness he felt no ill effects.

Bull Moosers Ask Removal of Hale

HOLBROOK, Jan. 24.—The Progressive Town Committee has voted to condemn the actions of Matthew Hale, chairman of the State Committee, and further voted to file with the State Committe the charge that he has instituted "boss rule." They ask that Hale be removed.

A FEW GO-TO-CHURCH DAY WORKERS

Miss Doris Gould, who will aid in putting up advertising posters during the week, and the Crane Club of People's Temple.

Stage Farewell by Forbes-Robertson

Monster Crowd Cheers Famous Actor in His Good-by to New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson's farewell to the New York stage at the Manhattan Opera House tonight was an event in theatrical history. The house was packed. After a mixed program, showing Forbes-Robertson and his wife, Gertrude Elliott, in their most popular roles, Melville Stone addressed the departing star, who stood on the throne used in the final act of "Hamlet." Mr. Stone read letters of appreciation from Mayor Mitchel, Governor Glynn and former President Taft. David Belasco presented a wreath from the New York players. Hartley Manners spoke for the playwrights. Then Rabbi Wise concluded with a eulogy of Forbes-Robertson's career.

In an appropriate valedictory speech, Forbes-Robertson prophesied advancement of the stage. The audience rose and cheered in farewell.

Dr. Reisser for New Bank Law

German Financier Warns Americans Against Political Influence.

Dr. Jacob Reisser, president of the Central Deutsche Bank of Berlin, and privy councillor of justice and honorary professor of the University of Berlin, praised the new currency law in an address at a dinner given at the Bellevue yesterday in his honor by twenty-five prominent bankers and business men of Boston. He declared he had found the Americans a nation of optimists.

Dr. Reisser declared the new American banking system will make business with Europe easier and will broaden the markets for credits. He came to Boston to study banking conditions as the guest of Edward A. Filene of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

More Salaries Raised by Mayor

Fifteen new appointments have been approved by Mayor Fitzgerald for positions in city departments and the salaries of fourteen other employes have been increased an aggregate of $2,600 a year, according to the City Record.

The principal increases are:

Vincent B. Buckley, master plumber in fire department, $1,400 to $1,600.

Lieutenant Rufus W. Clark, Engine Company 47, $1,700 to $1,800.

Joseph M. Andrews, clerk in Infirmary Department, $1,600 to $2,000.

Mail Clerk Up on Charge of Larceny

Robbing the mail was charged against Cephas W. Derby, a railway mail clerk at the North Station, before U. S. Commissioner Hayes yesterday. He was held in $1,000 for a hearing Friday. Derby's arrest resulted from a decoy letter, addressed to James Fellows of Rockport, and containing $3 in bills. Postoffice Inspectors Jennings and Gray made the arrest.

10,000 Children See "The Movies" Free

SAGINAW, Mich., Jan. 24.—Ten thousand school children today saw motion pictures which were free. They were given by the city in the municipal auditorium. The show will be repeated each Saturday. The pictures shown today were educational, historical and of a comical nature. The first was of President Wilson watching a baby parade.

VICE FILMS IN LONDON.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—The white slave films have now found their way to London, where their exhibition has been keenly criticised.

PASS ALASKA RAILROAD BILL

Measure for Government Owned System Approved by Senators, 46 to 16.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The bill for a government railroad in Alaska of an estimated length of 1,000 miles, was passed in the Senate this evening by a vote of 46 to 16.

Fifteen Republicans and one Progressive voted for the bill. Senators Hoke Smith and Bacon of Georgia, and John Sharp Williams of Mississippi, were the only Democrats to vote against it. The Morris amendment for a steamship line to operate in conjunction with the proposed railroad was rejected, 51 to 11.

An amendment by Senator Sutherland making the federal employes' liability law applicable to the government as a railroad operator, was adopted without dissent.

A motion to reduce the appropriation was defeated. An amendment was made providing for confirmation by the Senate of all civil engineers drawing more than $3,000 salary.

Tired of Bryan's "Foreign Rule"

Senators to Insist on Rights at Monday's Conference.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Danger of further complication in the delicate situation existing between this country and Japan by impulsive outbreaks in the Senate and House and to discuss safeguards against the menace is the real purpose of the conference that President Wilson has called with the foreign relations committee of the Senate Monday night, it became known today.

Also at this conference the foreign relations committee will make known to the President its desire to share with Secretary of State Bryan in the responsibility for and direction of the government's foreign policy. The members are said to feel that the committee has not played a sufficiently prominent part in recent international happenings and are reported to be planning to put squarely up to President Wilson their desire to assume the burdens they consider to be rightfully theirs.

GROCERS IN BANKRUPTCY.

The New England Supply Company of Worcester, wholesale dealers in groceries, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy with the clerk of the U. S. District Court yesterday. They place their liabilities at $10,156, with $7,407 assets.

RUSSIA SEEKS NO TREATY WITH U. S.

Sazonoff's Deputy Says America's Would-Be Interference in Jewish Question Hindrance.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 24.—M. Sazonoff, the minister of foreign affairs, who was to have received an AMERICAN correspondent today, at the last moment was called elsewhere, but a high official spoke in behalf of M. Sazonoff, and with the latter's full authority on the prospect of a new commercial treaty between the United States and Russia. He said:

"Russia is perfectly satisfied with the present state of things and certainly will make no effort to change them. If she could she would, of course, be glad, if conditions allowed the conclusion of a commercial treaty between the two countries. However, what at present is a serious hindrance to the discussion of the subject between the two countries is the pretence put forward by the United States to have through such a treaty control of the interior affairs of Russia.

"This, of course, refers to the Jewish passport question, but I may say once for all on this point the Russian government is determined to refuse the slightest concession. Russia will not alter her attitude in this matter one iota."

"The Russian government considers that the first step toward the conclusion of a commercial treaty between two countries—that in if the United States desires one—should come from the latter country."

Sir David Gill, Astronomer, Dead

LONDON, Jan. 24.—Sir David Gill, one of the foremost astronomers of modern times, died today, aged seventy-one. Sir David's researches in science brought him many high academic honors.

Drink Hot Tea For a Bad Cold

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once.

It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.

BOYS OF WEST ARE BETTER STUDENTS

At least So Dr. Hill of Boston University, Formerly of Kansas, Says.

NO SNOBS THERE, HE ADDS

The Western college student has it all over his Eastern brother, according to Dr. Joseph Henry Hill, president of the Kansas State Normal School since 1906, who comes to Boston University as acting professor of education and public school administration here, according to Dr. Hill, are the Western student's points of superiority:

1.—He is more practical in his choice of study.

2.—He is more serious in his application.

3.—He is usually of a less tender age.

4.—He doesn't lose his head over a mere football game.

5.—He is more democratic.

6.—He is not a snob.

Aside from these little points, according to Dr. Hill, the Eastern college boy compares quite favorably with the Westerner.

Dr. Hill, who comes here with the firm conviction that we have too many lawyers and doctors and not enough first-class cobblers and carpenters, was for many years a member of the Kansas State Board of Education.

MORE PRACTICAL BOYS.

Concerning Eastern and Western students he had this to say:

"Of course I have not been here long enough to be in a position to give a real comparison. However, from what I have so far seen, it seems to me the Western student is a little more practical in the choice of his studies, as well as considerably more serious in his application to them.

"That West you will not find a student body completely losing its head about a big football game. Of course, they are all highly interested in athletics, but not to that highly pernicious and demoralizing extent where it supersedes everything else in point of interest. I am told that hardly a student gets settled down to serious work here until after the excitement of the big game is over.

"That the Western student is more democratic than the Eastern is another point of difference. Snobs with us are as scarce as hen's teeth, and "exclusive" clubs still scarcer, but that may be due to the fact that most Western universities are maintained by the State.

"New England, however, is the greatest section of Democracy in the Union. The spirit of the Cradle of Liberty is still as strong as it was on the day of its birth. Boston, with its great institutions, its traditions, its park system and its public schools is still the Athens of America."

TO AID SELECTION.

One of the tasks Dr. Hill has set himself here is:

"To make good cobblers out of bad doctors, and useful hod-carriers instead of poor lawyers."

Strengthen Your Nerve Vitality

Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers Make You Happy, Strong and Vigorous, Fill Your Brain With Cheerfulness and Make You Tingle With Life.

50-CENT BOX FREE TO MEN AND WOMEN

Just be glad you are alive; don't let work or petty worries get you down. Take up your new study with Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers and get a new grip on life.

Think of the different lesson you've learned, the knowledge gained in all the world's work, the work of other days made you brain-fagged, weary, tired and worn out. Do you "like out" spiritless and pessimistic, at the slightest effort? Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers are a quick-action remedy, they bear you with new life right off. They make you feel optimistic, hopeful and undismayed, no matter what you undertake to do.

Send your name and address today, with ten cents in stamps to help pay postage and packing for a free 50c trial box of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers, to E. J. Kellogg Co., 2257 Hollenbeck Block, Battle Creek, Michigan.

The regular $1.00 size of Kellogg's Sanitone Wafers is for sale in Boston by Woodward Drug Co., 162 Tremont st.; W. B. Hunt & Co., 707 Washington st.

No free boxes from druggists.

Mystery Over Back Bay Mercury Girl

Miss MacCullum, at Hospital, Refuses to Give Reason for Action.

The police are puzzled by the strange case of Miss Margaret I. MacCullum of No. 205 St. Botolph street, who was rushed to the City Hospital early yesterday after a supposed attempt at suicide.

The girl said she took two bichloride of mercury tablets. But she would give no reason, and an examination of a bottle of tablets found in her room, showed only one was missing.

Dr. Henry C. Marble of No. 216 Newbury street administered an emetic when he was called by Jacob Sedar, who heard the girl's screams and rushed to her room. A close watch was kept upon her at the hospital to detect symptoms of the working of the drug.

Capen Accepts Federal Position

WORCESTER, Jan. 24.—Professor Samuel P. Capen of Clark University announced today that he will accept the appointment tendered to him Thursday night by Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane as specialist in higher education for the United States Bureau of Education. He resigned today from the faculty at Clark and will begin his new duties in Washington on February 1.

Boy, 12, Sees 'Fitz,' Wants to See 'Jim'

"Tell Him I Called," Says Plodder in Rain Storm.

Sam Goldstein, twelve, and small for his age, walked to City Hall yesterday, from No. 21 Silvin street, Roxbury, to see "Mayor Curley." The Mayor-elect was journeying back to Boston from Dalton.

It took Sam three hours to cover the distance. He was wet to the skin. Every time he took a step one of his shoes said "squish."

Secretary Moore told Sam that Mr. Curley will be on the job a week from Monday. The Secretary suggested seeing Mayor Fitzgerald.

"I've seen Fitz," said Sammy, "and now I want to see Jim. Tell him I called."

Sam made such a hit in the Mayor's office that a little purse was made up for him and it was suggested that he lunch down town and go home on the Elevated.

ELLIOTT APPEALS FOR PEOPLE'S AID

New Haven Chairman Declares for Policy of Frankness with the Public.

Chairman Howard Elliott of the New Haven Railroad called on six hundred members of the New England Association of Railroad Veterans at the Quincy House last night to influence legislation by setting "the minds of the public right."

"The margin between earnings and output is so narrow," said Mr. Elliott, "that it is no longer a question of paying dividends with the New Haven, but a question of meeting interest charges and making those improvements that are necessary. I believe that no railroad or other public service corporations can succeed unless they pursue a perfectly frank, open and honest policy with the people and the government, and I want to say that that will be the policy of the New Haven railroad as long as I am connected with it.

"Public opinion settles many economic questions, but public opinion has got started the wrong way on the New England railroad situation and I want people to do all you can to set the minds of the people right, which will do much towards influencing legislation that will once more put these roads back where they must be put to make some return to their owners.

"In the past year this road has carried some 150,000,000 passengers. If every one of these passengers had paid the small sum of one cent that would be an additional income of $1,500,000 to the road, and with this same addition put on the freight we could soon put the roads on a paying basis."

Lieutenant-Governor Barry said he believed the Interstate Commerce Commission and the State governments should direct the public service commissions to provide annual pensions for railroad men.

FURNISHED ROOMS

The best rooms at the most moderate prices are advertised in today's Want Ad columns of the Boston AMERICAN. Select your new room from among them.

Special Tomorrow Only (*Monday*)

Try Our Chickering Victor Record Service

SALE

(A Limited Number)

NEW 88-NOTE PLAYER-PIANOS

65-NOTE PLAYERS ARE NOW OBSOLETE—the best rolls being manufactured only in full 88-note. These 88-note players have all the expression devices known to the art. 12 music rolls free and special library privilege. TOMORROW ONLY.....

$390

Terms to Suit Your Convenience.

Sale of New PIANOS

These Pianos (offered tomorrow only at $190) are far better than can be secured elsewhere at this price. We will allow the amount paid to apply on the purchase of a new Chickering any time within two years. Every instrument was selected for its tonal quality, handsome case design and beautiful veneer. TOMORROW ONLY.....

$190

$5 SENDS THE PIANO HOME

(Then you pay the same amount each month)

ALL FULLY GUARANTEED

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE for PIANOS TAKEN IN EXCHANGE

We invite comparison. You do yourself an injustice if you do not first permit us to demonstrate our line of pianos and player-pianos before purchasing.

CHICKERING

WAREROOMS 169 TREMONT ST.

At the Sign of the Clock Between Mason & West Sts

To accommodate those who cannot visit our warerooms during the day we will be OPEN MONDAY EVENING.

Boston Firm Wins Big Contract

Will Build Steel Bridge Over Mississippi at Memphis.

The Boston Bridge Works has been awarded the contract for the steel bridge over the Mississippi river at Memphis, Tenn., which will be the largest bridge in the world. The contract price is $3,000,000.

The bridge will be 4,500 feet long and will have a double deck, the upper deck for vehicles and the lower for railroad trains. The bridge will be completed in two years.

ELECTRIC SHOCK KILLS TWO

Workmen Touch Live Wire While Repairing Trolley Line.

Two men were killed and a third injured by an electric shock while repairing a trolley line on Broadway, Somerville, yesterday afternoon.

The dead are Thomas Hurley of Somerville and Frank Hall of Medford. Both were employed by the Boston Elevated Railway Company. Hurley was a foreman and Hall a lineman.

The men were working on the trolley wire when they came in contact with a live wire. Hurley was killed instantly. Hall was thrown to the ground and died in the ambulance on the way to the hospital.

Appeal for Aid for Fishermen in Ice

Gloucester Men Ask Tug After Cutter Plea is Denied.

GLOUCESTER, Jan. 24.—Gloucester vessel owners and fishing captains last night waited anxiously to learn whether Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt would grant a plea made by Congressman Augustus P. Gardner in behalf of Fred L. Davis, owner of the fishing schooner Georgie Davis, President Thomas J. Carroll of the Board of Trade, and Thomas M. Nickerson of Bucksport, and order a sea going tug to the Bay of Islands, Newfoundland, in an attempt to liberate three fishing vessels pinned in the ice there with holds filled with frozen herring.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Newton refused Mr. Gardner's appeal for a revenue cutter on the ground that the New England coast would be inadequately protected.

RASH BURNED SOMETHING FIERCE

Pimply and Very Itchy. On Face and Arms. Could Not Sleep. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Clear of the Trouble Since.

38 Exchange St., Rockland, Mass.—"I was troubled with a pimply rash on my body that was very itchy and would burn something fierce. The first trouble I ever had was some two years ago and I was poisoned by a gypsy moth. My face and arms had an itch and a burning that was hard to stand. The rash was pimply and red and very troublesome. As for sleeping I could not, as at night on retiring it was a great deal worse.

"I tried several salves and ointments and still the trouble continued. I was some fifteen months trying to get the better of the trouble. I had the trouble until I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment and since then I have been clear of the trouble. I feel that Cuticura Soap and Ointment did the work." (Signed) John J. Lannis, May 9, 1913.

ERUPTION ITCHED AND BURNED

R. F. D. No. 3, Box 36, Laconia, N. H.—"Several years ago I had a bad eruption on my arms. They were all broken out and itched and burned and I lost sleep on account of it. I used one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment and was cured. I have never had anything of the kind since." (Signed) Mrs. Emma H. Moulton, April 18, 1913.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment satisfy in purity, delicacy and fragrance the most discriminating. Sold everywhere. Sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

Your Baby will be happier,

He will smile oftener, he will enjoy his food better if you use the

5c Davidson "Feed E-Z" Nipple

It permits a steady, even flow of food—along the rib—and not through baby's mouth as with other nipples. No spurting or clogging or choking. Perfectly sanitary. Cannot collapse or cause distress and colic.

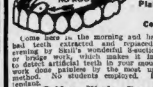
FREE Send us the name of your favorite druggist and 10cents from or stamps for one nipple for standard size bottles and we will include one extra nipple FREE.

DAVIDSON RUBBER CO.
Box 48 K BOSTON, MA.33

One Price Dentists

Full Set Teeth $5, Worth $10

Best Set Teeth Made. With this notice we are the only dentists in America who guarantee a perfect fit or no charge. Plates which we never depart from; a printed guarantee bind with each one; we do exactly as we advertise.



Gold Teeth Free on Plate for Bill Comedy

Bridge Work. Per Tooth $3
Best Gold Crowns $3
Gold Crowns, guaranteed 10 years $3
Silver Fillings 50c

SKILL DENTAL CO.
A. 427 Washington St., Boston
Hours 8:30 to 6. Sat. 9 a. m., 2 p. m. 10 to 1.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

gently but firmly compel the liver to do its duty.

Cure Constipation, Sick Headache, Dizziness and Distress after Eating.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

Genuine must bear Signature

MAKING WAR ON SWINDLERS IN SHOW BUSINESS

Assistant District Attorney Lavelle Declares War on Bogus Agents and Tricksters.

SEVERAL ALREADY CAUGHT

To eliminate swindling from the show business around Boston is the job Assistant District Attorney Thomas Lavelle has set for himself.

"A lot of crooks have been trading upon the reputation the moving picture business has won as a money maker to swindle innocent people and it will have to stop," said Mr. Lavelle. "And the old army game of selling interests in shows that either do not exist or are in a defunct state has also been flourishing lately. Meanest of all is the theatrical and dancing school which guarantees to put stage struck girls upon the stage for so much per girl, and doesn't make good."

"We have secured four convictions in the fake theatrical cases and we are after more," explained the assistant district attorney.

These are the schemes that are going to be cleaned up, according to Lavelle:

The bogus moving picture machine school, which doesn't teach anything.

The bogus dramatic school which guarantees engagements and doesn't make good.

The bogus dancing schools of stage dancing which get money by guarantees that are not kept.

The show owners who are willing to sell jobs and interest in the shows, for any amount.

The moving picture house proprietors who sell half interests in a defunct playhouse, and after each victim gets out resell to another. This is the latest game.

CHARGES AGAINST ONE PAIR.

Frank L. Jones and Patrick A. Gallagher are alleged to have repeatedly sold a half interest in the Back Bay theatre, by misrepresenting its earning capacity.

The first alleged victim was named Lewis A. Burnham. He paid $100 deposit for a half interest, and $300 to close the deal. He stayed a week and lost $40.00 on the running expenses of the theatre. He went to Jones and Gallagher and says they told him he was stung and something should be done about it.

They they are charged with selling it to two Italians, who got out after a couple of weeks. Next Henry H. Goreting of North Weymouth invested. He stayed a month. He says Gallagher was surprised to find no business.

After him came Charles Knott to buy the fatal half interest. They asked him $2,000 and accepted $350.

Mark Shane and Chester Field are also charged with conspiracy. They are alleged to have been getting money for teaching men how to pass the State examinations for moving picture operator without delivering the goods.

Charles H. Baker and Marry Avary are charged with the same offence.

Irving F. Moorse and James W. Richlee, a broker, are convicted of theatrical swindle. They were the owners of the "Purple Widow" in which they sold their interests to various persons.

TEACHER CONVICTED.

Walter Brannagan, proprietor of a school of dramatic art, has also been convicted and will be sentenced next week. His ad used to ask for. "Neat appearing girls of over twenty-one for musical comedies."

Some of the shows in which Brannagan was interested bore funny titles as "The Girl sacrificed for Her Brother," and "The Ping Pong Professor." He taught ballet, buck and wing, toe dancing and Spanish dancing, according to his announcement, but the results were said to be very bad.

One of the nerviest games was that played by Walter H. Green of the W. H. Green Vaudeville Agency. John Bracis, a Lithuanian, answered his demand for a man to act as ticket taker and one-third owner in a moving picture house, $500 necessary. Bracis was given a handful of stock in the Green agency, and put to work as office boy in Green's office. He was told that he would have his moving picture [illegible] in the Fall. Finally he got tired and notified the police. Green has been convicted and will be sentenced next week.

"There are legitimate moving picture schools, dramatic schools and theatrical agencies," said Mr. Lavelle, "and they are as much interested as the government in cleaning out these swindles."

Miss Clark to Head Settlement Workers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Headed by Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of the Speaker, a hundred society debutantes in the official set have been organized as a "junior auxiliary" to the kindergarten work of Neighborhood House, a social settlement here.

Taking up the kindergarten activity begun years ago by Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, Miss Clark and her assistants will undertake the financing of the enterprise by giving entertainments and dances.

More Collectors of Income Tax

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Commissioner of Internal Revenue Osborne today announced the appointment of additional agents and inspectors to aid in the collection of the income tax. The appointees follow: Connecticut—James B. Martin, agent; Charles E. Mitchell, inspector, New Haven, Ct.; Rhode Island—Charles W. Murphy, inspector, Providence.

Labor to Co-operate with the Farmers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Co-operation with the organized farmers of the country was decided upon by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor.

Enter the Tango "Garter" Really Should Be "Gaiter" A Concession to Modesty

Exhibited in Chicago as Aid to Dancers Whose Dresses Are Not Properly Slit.

By MIRIAM MASON.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—We have had tango slippers that slipped, tango caps that capped the climax, tango stockings that shocked, tango slit skirts that have been variously and properly denounced, and poor tango has been ad but tabooed.

But on top of all these outer inventions, that have been the target for denunciation from platform and pulpit, comes now a really modest, charmingly pretty bit of feminine apparel—the so-called "tango garter." It is truly, I should say, a step toward tango modesty.

The name may be against it, but that is all. In reality it seems to be the solution of the dancing problem. Those who would tango and have found it hard to do in a dress that is not slit can now put on their tango garters.

As a matter of fact, they are not garters at all, but are gaiters, loose garters, made to incase the legs from the knee down. They are beautifully made, a flaring width of accordion plaiting being inside and a wide length of some filmy lace without. Thus, no matter how slit the skirt, the effect is infinitely proper.

Miss Jane Van Rellim, a Chicago girl, who has unlimited ambitions and some talent for portrait painting, is sponsor for this garter. Although they are attracting much attention, she says they are not new.

"That is, they are not new to the world," she explained. "They are new for the time, but as far back as 1670 they were worn in the English courts. Then in 1720, the days of enormous hoopskirts, women wore them because the big hoops would become hard to manage in the wind, or going up and down stairs, and tilt badly.

"Since then we have had little spells of them, but not long enough at a time to constitute an epoch."

Miss Jane Van Rellim Wearing the New Tango Garters.

Urge Bill for Coast Guard Combination

New England Life Savers Would Merge with Cutter Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. — Support for the Townsend Bill, combining the life-saving service and the revenue cutter service under the name of "The Coast Guard" and providing for disability and longevity pay to life savers was given in a hearing before the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce today by superintendents of life saving divisions along the Atlantic coast.

S. F. Hardy, in charge of the Maine and New Hampshire division; G. W. Bowley of the Massachusetts division, and R. M. Knowles of the Block Island and Fishers Island division, supported the bill and presented petitions from surfmen in its favor.

Tango Decalogue

A Woman's "Shall Nots"

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—Mrs. Charles McCarthy, president of the San Mateo Women's Club, has issued a set of ten commandments for tango dancers. Here they are:

I.—The man should have only one arm around his partner.

II.—The couple should face one another.

III.—They should always remain at an angle.

IV.—The girl's right arm should remain at a right angle across her waist line.

V.—The step to be followed should be that of the Parisian tango. All others should be placed under the ban.

VI.—Neither dancer should lift the feet higher than three inches.

VII.—There should be no rag steps.

VIII.—All steps outside of the tango should be the old-fashioned two-step and waltz.

IX.—Women dancing the tango should not be allowed to wear the slit skirt.

X.—There should be no leaning back or stooping forward on the part of the woman.

900 ON BLUE LIST OF TANGO TEMPLE

Social Arbiters Are Chosen for the Very Latest of Boston Society Ventures.

Continued from First Page.

Here you see a small card. It reads:

Le Petit Trianon.
Afternoons and Evenings.
Hours 3 to 7.
For Parties.

Knock, and you may be admitted—perhaps. If you are lucky, you step down a short, heavily carpeted stairway.

GORGEOUS FURNISHINGS.

The last step brings you full face into "le grand salon." Look down and your face will gleam on the floor as in a mirror. That's the one-step floor.

The fittings and furnishings are simply gorgeous. They are all done a la Louis le Grand.

At the door stands on guard a French attendant. Only the signatured invitation will get you by. That's the necessary countersign—that is during the "The Dansant" hours.

In the main salon two French maids look after the little odds and ends of feminine comfort. They speak French or English—just as you prefer.

Over here you see a distinguished looking Parisian—the maitre de danse. He Monsieurs you every time he speaks—unless you happen to be Madame.

You ask him about the tango.

"LE TANGO—NEVAIRE."

He shrugs his shoulders, flutes his thumb and first three fingers, kisses the tips and exclaims:

"Ah, Monsieur, le tango—nevaire. Je suis tres fatigue de tango—see tango bore."

"Mais oui, Monsieur, le one-step—Oo, la-lah when la musique starts le one-step, Monsieur, then see dancers, oh, look so happy."

That little shrug of his tells the story of society's ban on the tango and its joy in the various one-steps.

Le Petit Trianon permits of cigarette smoking with no restrictions as to sex. There's a dancing teacher always on the job—he teaches the one-steps mornings and gives exhibitions with his pupils afternoons while the society folk sip tea at the dainty little tables.

Le Petit Trianon has been a big success socially and terpsichoreanly. So much so that now the "Nine Hundred" is beginning to reserve tables and places a week in advance.

'HAPPY TWENTY' TO SPRING NEW DANCE

"Mountain Walk" to Be Feature of Annual Ball at Crescent Gardens.

Will they tango?

Perhaps. But——

They're going to do the "Mountain Walk."

Who?

Why, the Happy Twenty, of course. You know who they are. The Boston newsboys' organization. And besides all the dancing, here's what they promise in the way of topline features for their fifth annual ball at Crescent Gardens, Revere Beach, next Tuesday night:

A meeting of Mayor Fitzgerald and Mayor-elect Curley—the first since the late unpleasantness just after the municipal election.

A novel battle of music.

AND A NEW DANCE.

And don't forget the dancing. They haven't quite decided about the tango yet, but the committee announces that Miss C. Maraget will introduce a new step called the "Mountain Walk," with President William W. Saxe of the Happy club.

The committee names among those who have promised to be present:

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Storrow, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Bacharach, Rev. E. A. Horton, chaplain of the Senate; Lieutenant-Governor Barry, Mayor-elect Curley, Mayor Fitzgerald, President Lannin of the Red Sox, all the circulation managers and publishers of the newspapers in and about Boston.

In addition to all these notables the whole Who's Who will be there. The committee reports demands for tickets from more than 3,000, so that if you want to get some of the tickets printed, it is about time to get busy.

WITH TWO BANDS.

The musical battle will be fought out between the Wesley Military Band and the Waverly Orchestra. There will be a number of vaudeville acts. Henry Levine, the Twenty mascot, will sing the latest song hits. The dancing will be from 8 p. m. until 2 a. m.

The committee in charge is: William W. Saxe, president; Benjamin Waldman, vice-president; Abraham (Happy) Rubinovitz, secretary-treasurer; Morris Miller, Samuel Pearlstein, B. J. Mahoney and Charles Dulles. The officers will wear bachelor button bouquets in the place of badges.

WORLD RECORD TOURIST TEACHES TANGO IN HUB

John Mears, Who Broke Globe Girdling Record, Introduces the "Maxixe."

The maxixe, a variation of the tango from Brazil, has been brought to Boston and is being introduced to society by John Henry Mears and Helen Collier. It was shown at the tango tea yesterday afternoon at the Copley-Plaza for the edification of several hundred couples, who immediately afterward set out to practice the new steps.

Miss Helen Collier is a pretty and vivacious brunette, who is lighty, airy and extremely graceful. Mr. Mears is the man who went around the world in thirty-five days last Summer for a New York paper. He is also a good dancer. Both have theatrical experience, and Miss Collier is well known on the stage.

They learned the maxixe from a Brazilian professor in New York recently, and they are sure that it will be the dance of the season. As far as the spectator could see, the maxixe is danced on the heels chiefly, and the lady's head reposes upon the bosom of the gentleman rather more than in the ordinary tango, turkey trot or woggle.

"The dances of the year," announced Miss Collier, "are graceful. The acrobatic and muscular dances which were in vogue last season have gone out. Sensational leaps, exhibitions of strength by the gentleman and such things have had their day. We are not teaching such things. We teach the tango as it should be danced, and it should not be confounded with vulgar exhibitions called the tango by many people. The tango in itself is a clean, healthful and attractive dance, danced to a tantalizing rhythm."

Tango Creeps Into High School Dance

But It Was Only a Suspicion at Dorchester Party.

They dallied a bit with the tango at the annual daylight dance of Dorchester High School yesterday afternoon.

It was in the school hall. Seventy-five couples were there, also a score or so of interested mamas.

Now and then some vivacious young couple slipped into a bit of a shoulder shrug or a shade of a wiggle, for you just can't keep some of 'em from doing so. But what tangoing there was didn't hurt anybody, they say, because it was danced right—or rightly.

The matrons were Mrs. James E. Thomas, wife of the headmaster, and Miss Adalena R. Farmer and Miss Louisa E. Humphrey of the teaching staff.

Captain Louis L. Morse was floor director. His aids included Captains Albert R. Nichols, Robert D. Smith, William T. Thomas, Roger P. Friend and William W. Steaman, and Lieutenants George P. Baker, L. A. Cameron, Nelson F. Hewins and Donald Reeves.

Experts Will Tango at the State House

Masked Dancers Will Appear Before the Social Committee.

The bunny-hug, the grizzly, the chicken flip, the Argentine, and, of course, the tango, are going to be danced at the State House by expert young men and women—in masks—for the information of the Committee on Social Welfare.

Representative Lewis R. Sullivan of Ward 20, Dorchester, made the announcement last night. He would not give the names of the dancers.

"They call my bill the 'anti-tango bill,'" said the Dorchester representative, "but this is only partly correct. It is aimed at the prohibition of all immodest dances. If a dance isn't immodest, this bill will not interfere with it. Certain professors of dancing have intimated that I am going too far. Fathers and mothers are with me. I am satisfied. The committee will see the kind of dancing I want stopped in Massachusetts."

Drop 'Tango' from Table Talk Fathers and Mothers' Club Acts Teach Young to Be More Serious

MEMBERS of the Boston Fathers and Mothers' Club have taken up the matter of [illegible] a deep-laid campaign to turn [illegible] young people into more serious channels.

Members of the club believe they can persuade children to [illegible] *the following follies:*

Dancing the tango and Talking about it.

Making too much of "The Dansantes."

Wearing or wanting to wear immodest dress upon public social occasions.

Reading frivolous novels.

Seeing flashy plays, especially talking about them.

Living on late social entertainments for amusements.

[illegible]

Visits to Boston's historic places.

Looking over the Zoo and Aquarium.

Visits to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and Museum of Natural History, etc.

Trips to Cambridge, Charlestown Navy Yard, "Old Ironsides," etc.

Seeing good, uplifting plays and "movies."

Retiring early.

The club wants to turn the mind of the average boy and girl from talking about or seeing immodest dancing. This club is doing much to help the young people to get their minds on edifying subjects. Their principles are:

"Don't talk tango before children.

"Don't talk about peculiar dresses before them.

"Don't attempt to correct a child until its mind can be turned upon something that will be interesting to it."

Boston is full of interesting matters for children. These could be made more interesting for the child if the parents would accompany the child at regular intervals to some place of interest. Fathers should go to the Zoo and take in the Aquarium with their children.

Mrs. Ralph F. Stone, executive secretary of the club, in the absence of the president, Mary P. Rice, said:

"The plan of getting the children away from such dances as tango and putting before them something interesting as well as edifying, is worthy of more serious attention.

"There are so many things right here in Boston which could be made inviting to the child. Why should every child want to do something questionable in dancing? Because the parents are talking about it. Take the child's thoughts away from these features of coarse entertainments.

"Why would not regular visits to the Museum of Natural History or the Art Museum or Charlestown Navy Yard, or to the [illegible] entertaining? The [illegible] to the moving pictures [illegible] will give them [illegible] and don't inflame their [illegible] with all sorts of hair-breadth escapes. Good moving picture shows can be entertaining without [illegible] bloodshed scenes.

CULTIVATE HIGH IDEALS.

"If we are to stop the child from asking about objects that are questionable, get them [illegible] what will aid them [illegible] best and highest in the community.

"In Boston we have so much to please. Good plays should be patronized. Good books [illegible]

"Our club [illegible] largely through the [illegible] library. Children like good things, if they can be made interesting."

Wellesley Girls Practice "Tango"

No "Wall Flowers" for the Senior Promenade Feb. 6.

Wellesley girls yesterday were teaching each other in groups to tango. Every fair Wellesleyite who knows the "Castle Walk" or the "Boston" or the "Kitchen Sink" or the "Oocla-la Oocla-la" or the "Coney Glide" was in demand by her classmates. For the news leaked out that tangoing is to be permitted at the Senior Promenade announced for Friday evening, February 6. The invited guests, according to one of the girls interviewed, are to be men from Yale and Harvard principally."

Chinese Tango Is New Year's Favorite

"Sen Nen" and Many of Them, in Greetings.

The next time you cash in a laundry ticket, say to the Chinaman behind the counter:

"Sen nen kun hee fa toi!"

He will thereupon respond

"Mak hee kong hon kai whi."

Though you may not know it, you will thus have said: "A happy New Year to you," and will have received a response in kind. For last night saw the beginning of a new year in the Chinese calendar, and Chinatown celebrated. The Tatao—the Chinese Tango—was the favorite diversion. And the celebration lasts all through the week.

Panama Canal Ready Now for Ocean Liner

PANAMA, Jan. 24.—The Panama Canal is sufficiently completed to enable a large ocean steamer to pass through, Colonel Goethals said today. There is thirty feet depth of water through the Culebra Cut and Cucaracha slide.

Both ends of the Canal are practically completed, only the electrical installation and cleaning up remaining to be finished.

Tango Barred by Mayor of Lowell

Neighboring Towns Benefit by Edict of New Chief.

LOWELL, Jan. 24.—A tangoless town is Lowell. As head of the police department, Mayor Dennis J. Murphy has call[ed] a halt. Here and there may be found imitations, but the real animal tango is barred, as are other dances of similar character.

As a consequence, neighboring towns are beginning to have the call on Lowell's dancing population [illegible] any other dance of [illegible]

No Tango 'Don't' by Miss Pendleton

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Jan. 24.—Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president of Wellesley College, who is [illegible] today. "I certainly shall [impose] no objection to the dances [the girls] wish to select for the ball. The old waltz and two-step may be danced improperly for that matter."

SPA AND MARSTON GIRLS ANTI-TANG

Go Back to Colonial Days for Real Motto at Coming Dances.

[illegible]

"We got to talking about the tango. One of the girls wanted to know 'why do they call it that, anyway?'

"We didn't know, but just then Charlie came in, and we put it up to him.

"'Why,' he said, 'it's a Latin word.'

"'What does it mean?' we asked.

"'Mean,' he grinned. 'Well, it means "I touch," or "To touch."'

"That was enough for us. We had already decided not to have it, when Jim here found something that clinched it. Did you know they used to have a flag [illegible] we licked England—[illegible] and there was a motto on it: 'Do not tango'!"

[illegible]

For the Marston employes the following committee has promulgated the edict:

Arthur Patten, president; [illegible] Sargent, chairman; [illegible] Mary F. Fitzgerald, Retta H. Simpson, Annie M. Flaherty, Lizzie M. Robertson, Margaret Hyde and Flor[illegible]

[illegible] Thomas Egan, treasurer; Elizabeth [illegible] floor director, and Tom M[illegible]

[illegible]

Taunton Mayor Is Modern Dance Foe

Members of Elks, However, Don't Like His Judgment

[illegible] has [illegible] tango, but [illegible] must also go.

The Mayor [illegible] the Elks' ball this week [illegible] instructed the committee to ask certain couples to change their form of dancing or he would call in the police. He even objected to the castle walk and a reserve police officer, who was a guest at the ball, was reprimanded on the spot for doing the "walk." Friday evening there was an official [illegible] Reed & Barton A. A. [illegible]

Unique Display at Electric Dinner

[illegible] electrical Engineers formed a unique feature of the third annual banquet of the Lynn [illegible] at the American House last night. There were 240 members and guests present.

CUT THIS COUPON IT IS WORTH $3 (THREE DOLLARS) AT E. BRUNEL STUDIOS IF USED BEFORE FEB. 1st, 1914.

"The" Photographer in Town

E. Brunel

NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA, PARIS AND BOSTON

Emil Brunel, an artist and a portrait painter from the Art Schools of Paris, brings from his New York Studios the latest styles of photographs at moderate prices. To convince you before you stand in front of a camera for your next Pictures, stand in front of E. Brunel's Display Case at 150A TREMONT STREET, and then use your own judgment.

SPECIAL OFFER

6 Photos in Etching Form $1.50

Size 5x8. 2 poses finished.

The price with this Card is $1.50, and $4.50 without it

Sittings made rain or shine.. 9 to 5 P.M.

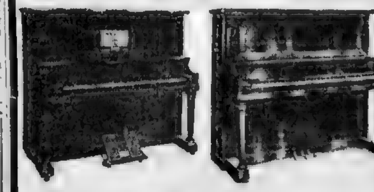
The "AMERICAN" Co-operative Piano Club

A plan for 400 readers of the Boston American to co-operate in buying their Pianos or Player Pianos and get the benefit of the American co-operative discounts.

American Co-operative Club Price

Regular $350 Pianos - - - - - $234

Regular $550 Player-Pianos - $375



If you need a piano send your name and address to below address and get full information.

As soon as you join the club a new piano is delivered at the co-operative price, a net cash saving of 33 1-3 per cent, by selling in quantities. Terms are cash or time as any member of the club desires. No extras of any kind. Simply call and select your piano. We make immediate delivery anywhere in New England. Open evenings.

CHARLES S. NORRIS

181 TREMONT ST., Next to Mayor Jonesson's Masonic Temple

Gilchrist's Gilchrist's

Now for the Fourth and Last Week of Our Great

REORGANIZATION SALE

Order by Phone

If unfavorable weather shou ld be the reason of postponing that intended trip to Gilchrist's, don't forget that this store is at the other end of your telephone. Just call Oxford 4300 and we will attend to it.

Our Entire Buying Organization Have Determined to Wind Up This Sale in a Blaze of Glory By Making Price Sacrifices of Amazing Magnitude

Against each item you will notice we have stated exact quantity. This we have done for the purpose of guiding you through the stocks, that you may plan your time in reaching the store. Also for your convenience we have listed them by floors.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

If you cannot avail yourself of the splendid opportunities now presented throughout this page, our Mail Order Department will promptly fill your order as carefully as though you were making your own purchase personally

Women's & Misses' Coats
Second Floor

Quantity

13—Women's and Misses' $7.98 Boucle and Cheviot Coats—Two-tone, in navy blue and green, lined throughout with satin. At.$2.98

25—Women's and Misses' $10 Boucle and Mixture Coats—Plain tailored and fancy models, button trimmed, with self or plush collars. At.....$3.98

50—Misses' and Juniors' $12.75 Chinchilla and Matelasse Coats—In navy and gray, with plush collars, button trimmed, patch pockets and mandarka sleeves. At, $5.00

35—Misses' and Small Women's $15 Coats—In gray and navy chinchilla, semi-belted back, with velvet collar, patch pockets and deep cuffs; slight cutaway front. At.....$7.50

60—$12.75 to $15.00 Assorted Coats For women and misses, lined and unlined, mannish and fancy models, plain and fancy backs, in a large variety to choose from $7.50

20—$16.50 Astrachan and Boucle Coats—For women and misses, in navy, brown and taupe, lined throughout with satin, fastens with silk frog $8.75

Women's & Misses' Suits
Second Floor

84—$12.75 Suits—Stylish cheviots, for women, misses and juniors, in plain and velvet trimmed models; colors, navy, black and taupe. At $6.75

40—$15.00 and $16.50 Suits—Fine silk finished corduroy and mannish mixtures, in misses' sizes, smart tailored or Norfolk styles. At $10.00

100—$15.00 and $18.75 Suits—Plain and two-tone diagonals, heavy cheviots, poplins, all nicely trimmed models, draped skirts; women's and misses' sizes, in black, navy, brown. At. $12.75

75—$18.75 and $20.00 Suits—Of chiffon broadcloth, poplin and novelty weaves, handsomely trimmed with fur, in all the season's smartest and most desirable models. At $15.00

35—$19.75 Suits—Stylish, odd size suits, in fine quality poplins and serges, back of coat neatly trimmed; very desirable skirt, with insets, black and navy only, from 37 to 51. At.....$16.50

50—$25.00 and $32.50 Suits—Dressy trimmed models, for women and misses, plain and brocade velvets, imported corduroys, chiffon broadcloths, wide wale diagonals, plain or draped skirts; in all this season's best colors. At. $18.75

Women's & Misses' Dresses
Second Floor

100—$4.00 Silk Finished Corduroy Dresses—In brown or navy, with silk collar to match, button trimmed; sizes 14 to 44 $2.98

150—$7.50 Silk and Serge Dresses—All desirable colors, in messaline and serge dresses, prettily trimmed with lace and silk; long and short sleeves, low neck; sizes 14 to 44. At $3.98

100—$7.50 Serge Dresses—All wool serge dresses, with double skirt effect; long sleeve and low necks; black, navy, Copen, brown and gray; sizes 14 to 44...$5.00

50—$10.00 Serge and Corduroys—Fine French serge and silk finish corduroys, including a few sponges; trimmed with lace collars and cuffs and silk crushed girdles; colors, black, navy, gray, Copen, garnet and brown; sizes 14 to 40. At.....$7.50

Furs
Second Floor

22—$6.00 Black French Cony Sets, $3.98

60—$5.00 Coney, Natural and Brown Opossum Scarfs $1.98

103—$5.00 Coney Muffs.....$2.98

63—$1.49 and $2.98 Goat Scarfs and Muffs .....79¢

57—$7.98 to $10.00 Opossum Coney and Isabella Wolf Scarfs...$4.98

21—$15.00 Black Fox Muffs—Large pillow shape $7.50

18—$18.50 Natural Wolf Sets .$7.50

32—$40 Sitka Fox and Dyed Raccoon Muffs $15.00

9—$50.00 Natural Mink Sets$29.98

6—$20.00 Natural Raccoon Muffs, $12.50

11—$25.00 Natural Raccoon Muffs $14.98

5—$50.00 Pointed Fox Sets.$28.00

8—$25.00 Natural Raccoon Sets $13.25

Waists
Second Floor

286—$4.00 Silk Waists—Also chiffon waists, in assorted colors; not all sizes in this lot.....$2.98

180—$3.50 Messaline Waists—With yoke and collar of allover lace, or tucked front trimmed with French knots. At.....$2.98

450—Tailored Waists—With French or turnover collar, in madras, soisette, percale or flannel.....50¢

602—$1.00 Lingerie Waists—Of lawn or voile, in assorted styles and sizes, slightly mussed from display .....67¢

495—$1.50 Lingerie Waists—Of voile, featuring the newest frilled and low collar styles .....75¢

500—$2.00 Lingerie Waists—Of batiste with imported embroidery or applique trimming, slightly mussed .....99¢

180—Lingerie Waists—Of voile and batiste, trimmed with appliques, flat Venise or hand embroidery, $1.98

Women's & Misses' Skirts
Second Floor

156—$4.00 Dress Skirts—All-wool mixtures and diagonals, skirts in gray and navy. At.....$1.98

150—$3.98 Serge Dress Skirts—2 attractive models made up in fine all-wool serge, navy, black; sizes up to 36 belt. At.....$2.98

75—$5.00 Skirts—Handsome draped models in new tier effects, made in fine mannish suitings, in black, navy and brown. At.....$3.98

148—$6.50 and $7.50 Dress Skirts—Handsome mixtures, serges, black and white cheviot, made up in pretty draped models; also 2 good styles with insets of plaits to give desired fulness. At $5.00

50—$10.00 Dress Skirts—Small lot of skirts in broadcloth, heavy diagonals, poplins. At.....$7.50

Muslin Underwear
Fourth Floor

480—$1.50 Muslin Gowns—Trimmed with madeira embroidery or lace and embroidery .....98¢

472—$1.00 White Skirts—With flounce of embroidery or lace, and ribbon drawn beading.....79¢

475—$1.50 Combinations—Cover and drawer or skirt in many dainty trimmed styles .....98¢

250—50c Drawers—Of good quality cotton with tucked leg and ruffles of assorted embroideries 39¢

450—50c Drawers—Of nainsook or cotton, with ruffles of imported embroideries .....49¢

580—$1.00 Princess Slips—With flounce of embroidery or lace, top lace and entir. trimmed..79¢

500—$1.50 White Skirts—With side slash filled in with lace ruffling, and other features of high-priced dancing skirts.....$1.00

216—$3.00 White Skirts—With flounces of embroidery and lace panels, lace trim'ed underuffle $1.98

Corsets
Fourth Floor

144 $3.00 to $5.00 Corsets—Including many well known makes; of batiste and coutil, sizes 18 to 24, and 30 to 36 .....$1.65

227—$1.50 to $2.00 Corsets—Including American Lady, W. B. and Thompson's Glove-Fitting, sizes 18 to 36 .....89¢

75—$1.50 to $2.00 H. & W. Waists—Samples, made of excellent quality material sizes 19, 21, 25 75¢

85—$1.00 Brassieres—H & W and B. & J. models, well made of good material, sizes 34 to 44. 50¢

600—25c Brassieres — Embroidery yoke, made of fine cambric, reinforced under arm; 24 to 44. 17¢

85—$8.00 to $8.00 Redfern Corsets—Sample lot of their well-known front lace models, size 21 to 33, $2.25

Gloves
Street Floor

98 pairs Women's $1.50 Cape Gloves—Embroidered backs, in tan, black and white. At.....98¢

180 pairs $3.00 Kid Gloves—2 button, pearl clasps, self back, in white only. At.....$1.89

250 pairs $1.00 Kid Gloves—2 clasps, Paris Point embroidery, in tan, black and white. At.....69¢

96 pairs Men's $1.00 Kid Gloves—Wool lined, in tan shades. At 69¢

72 pairs Women's $1.00 Mocha Gloves—In gray shades, P X M sewn. At.....98¢

85 pairs Children's $1.00 Gloves—knit lined, in tan shades. At 67¢

130 pairs $1.00 Doeskin Gloves—Fine quality, with 1 clasp. At.....69¢

429 pairs 50c Chamois Suede Gloves—2 clasps, silk lined. At.....25¢

Millinery
Second Floor

100—$9.98 Trimmed Hats—Made of Lyons silk velvet and trimmed with ostrich; all wanted colors. Reduced to. $4.98

100—$7.50 Trimmed Hats—Plush and velour, smartly trimmed with fancy feathers and ribbon bows $3.98

150—$2.98 Gaby Turbans—In black velvet, trimmed with big velvet bow $1.29

40—$4.98 Ostrich Plumes—In violet, cerise and green; the newest shades for Spring $2.00

40—$3.98 Ostrich Feathers—Colors only; slightly soiled, but could easily be dyed $1.00

Women's Shoes
Third Floor

87 prs. $5.00 Patent Button Boots—With cloth tops and Louis Cuban heels $3.19

29 prs. $4.50 Black Suede Boots—With cloth tops and Cuban heels, narrow widths $2.69

65 prs. $4.50 High Top Boots—Box calf storm blucher, principality A and B widths.....$2.69

53 prs. $2.50 and $3.00 Black Satin Pumps—Sizes 2½ to 4.....$1.65

170 prs. 50c, 75c and $1.00 Over Gaiters—To fit sizes 1 to 4...17¢

110 prs. $1.50 Satin Boudoir Slippers—With low heels for dancing; black, pink and blue, sizes broken .....75¢

119 prs. 75c to $1.50 Warm Felt Slippers—In a variety of styles and colors .....59¢

Children' Shoes
Third Floor

prs Girls' $2.00 School Shoes—Sizes 8½ to 13½, 1, 1½ and 2, Principally button. At....$1.49

126 prs. Children's $1.25 and $1.50 Boots—Lace and button style, sizes 6 to 8. At.....85¢

prs. Girls' $2.75 Goodyear 4-Buckle Arctics—Sizes 12 to 2. At $1.85

71 prs. Boys' $3.00 Goodyear 4-Buckle Arctics—Sizes 1 to 5 At $1.65

38 prs. Children's $2.00 High Leg Rubber Boots—Sizes 6, 7 and 8 only. At .....50¢

24 prs. Men's $2.50 Heavy Sole Grain Bluchers—Work shoes; sizes 6½ to 9.....$1.85

House Dresses
Fourth Floor

211—$1.98 Lawn, Tissue Gingham and Cotton Voile Dresses—Trimmed with self-covered buttons and pipings of plain voile in corresponding color to match All sizes .....97¢

107—$1.00 House Dresses—Plain or striped gingham, trimmed with folds of corresponding color, all sizes .....69¢

246 $1.50 House Dresses—Bates gingham, made with turnback collar and long sleeves or Dutch neck and ¾ sleeves; all sizes.99¢

Aprons
Street Floor

153—50c Bungalow Aprons.....39¢

352 15c Aprons—Fine percale skirt aprons, with pocket. Each...10¢

221—50c Tea Aprons—With colored embroidered and scalloped edges, slightly soiled .....25¢

200—75c and 89c Aprons—Long skirt aprons, with fancy bib and bretelles .....49¢

Women's Knit Underwear
Street Floor

56—Women's 75c Vests—Flat merino, natural color, broken lots. At .....39¢

120—Women's 25c Vests—Jersey cotton, short and long sleeves At .....17¢, 3 for 50¢

84—Women's $2.50 and $3.00 Union Suits—Jersey ribbing, samples of our best high-grade numbers in merino yarn. At.....$1.50

140—Misses' 75c and $1.00 Union Suits—Also vests, in various weights; samples. At.....39¢

56—Women's $1 Union Suits—Fleece lined, high neck, short sleeves and ankle length. At 57¢

Men's Clothing
Street Floor

25—Men's $6.00 Suits—Fancy mixtures, for young men.....$3.50

20—Men's $18.00 Suits—Hand-tailored Norfolk models for young men, $9.00

12—Men's $10.00 Overcoats—With shawl collar, young men's models $5.50

20—Men's $12.50 Suits—All-wool mixtures $7.00

Men's Furnishings
Street Floor

288—Men's 50c and 75c Ties—Pure silk, knitted fourin hands, in full line of colorings,

35¢, 3 for $1.00

1020—Men's 75c Night Shirts—Domet flannel, extra large and long, all sizes. At .....55¢

864—Men's $1.25 Underwear—White and natural wool, silk finish, with double gusset crotch .....75¢

600—Men's $4.50 Union Suits—Highest quality pure wool, medium and heavy weight; samples from well-known manufacturer $2.25

Boys' Clothing
Street Floor

47—Boys' $2.00 and $3.00 Suits—Russian models, of fancy mixtures, sizes 2½ and 3 only,

$1.00 and $1.50

35—Boys' $1.25 and $2.50 Suits—Wash fabrics, slightly soiled, sizes 2½ and 3.....69¢ and 95¢

300—Boys' 50c Suits—Cloth fabrics, sizes 2½ to 8 years only.....33¢

50—Boys' $4.00 Overcoats—Long school models, sizes 9 to 16 yrs., $2.89

26—Boys' $2.00 Overcoats—Russian models, sizes 2 to 6 years..$1.25

22—Boys' $5.00 House Coats—House coats, sizes 10, 12 and 14 yrs..99¢

44—Boys' 25c Blouses—Made of strong wearing $1.25 Mesalines

45—Boys' $5.00 Suits—Double-breasted mixtures. At.....$2.98

Silks
Third Floor

6300 yds. 75c and $1.00 Novelty Silks—Plaid silks; striped marquisette, fancy taffetas, plain and changeable taffetas and tub silks, etc. Per yard.....39¢

2700 yds. $1.00 to $1.50 Fancy Silks—20 to 36-inch, including Chenney foulards, fancy taffetas, plain messalines and peau de cygnes. Per yard .....59¢

3012 yds. $1.00 and $1.25 Messalines—36 inches wide, silk poplins, satin striped, tub silks, black messaline and chiffon taffetas. Per yard .....79¢

1804 yds $1.39 to $2.00 Charmeuse—Also 40-inch crepe de chines, black waterproof habutai, satin duchesse, and fancy messalines. Per yard $1.00

Dress Goods
Third Floor

1673 yds. 59c Dress Goods—36 inches wide, consisting of serges, prunellas and batiste, in all colors At, per yard.....39¢

864 yards 75c Dress Goods—40 and 50 inches wide, consisting of mohairs, fancy stripes and serges, in all colors. At.....49¢

347 yds. 89c Dress Goods—42 to 56 inches wide, including black and white checks, mixtures, serges, mohair and novelty, in good assortment of colors. At .... 59¢

Children's Wear
Fourth Floor

40—Children's $7.50 and $10 Coats—Made of corduroy, plush and chinchilla; sizes up to 6 yrs..$4.95

40—Children's $3.00 and $4.00 Coats—Made of corduroy, chinchilla and paca cloth, sizes up to 6 years $1.99

100—Children's $2.00 Dresses—White lawn trimmed with Hamburg and lace, sizes 2 to 6 years...69¢

23—Children's $3.00 and $4.00 Dresses—White lawn, trimmed with lace and Hamburgs, with ribbon rosettes, sizes up to 6 yrs..$1.50

100—Children's $1.00 Dresses—Colored galatea cloth and trimmed with plain colors; sizes 2 to 6 years .....59¢

Bed Coverings
Sixth Floor

28—$3.50 Dimity Spreads—With sham to match; scalloped edge with colored stripes, cut for 3 ft. 6 in. bed $2.35

31—$2.25 Bed Spreads—Colored dimity, hemmed, in large size, $1.39

16—$1.75 Bed Spreads—Colored dimity, hemmed, for single bed $1.19

22—$1.75 Bed Spreads—White dimity, full double bed size....$1.12

19—$2.00 Bath Robe Blankets—Figured gray blankets with girdles, size 60x80 in., complete.....95¢

8—$7.00 Blankets—Fine Australian wool throw blankets, with silk binding, in blue only.....$3.40

7—$9.00 Blankets—Very fine throw blankets, one side white, one side green, with jacquard borders $4.25

Table Linens
Third Floor

2—$3.50 Table Cloths—Damask, 2 yards square $2.55

4—$2.75 Table Cloths—Damask, 2x 2½ yards. Each.....$1.89

7—$3.75 Table Cloths—Damask, 2x 2½ yards. Each.....$2.49

9—$6.50 Table Cloths—Damask, 2x2½ yards. Each.....$3.98

5—$10.00 Table Cloths—Damask, 2¼x2¼.....$6.58

87 doz. $1.00 Napkins—Per doz...77¢

36 doz. $1.98 Napkins—Doz...$1.49

11—$3.00 Table Cloths—Round scalloped cloths in pink, blue, yellow or green $1.98

15—$3.25 Table Cloths—Fine damask, all hemstitched.....$2.19

5—$1.39 Table Cloths—Fine damask, all hemstitched. Each...89¢

Laces
Street Floor

288 pieces, 12½c Torchon Laces—Narrow widths in 5-yard pieces...9¢

467 yards, $1.00 to $1.25, 36 and 18-inch Shadow Allovers—White and Paris .....69¢

528 yds. 50c to 75c Shadow Flounc-ings and Allovers—18 inches wide .....35¢

200 yds. 19c to 35c Venise Bands and Chantilly Laces—2 to 4-inch..9¢

3267 yds. 5c and 7c Linen Torchons—Medium widths in edges and insertions .....2½¢

110 yds. $1.25 and $1.50 Black Silk Shadow Flouncings—17 inches wide .....79¢

Black Dress Goods
Third Floor

76 yds. $1.25 Black Serge—54 inches wide, all pure wool, invisible stripe, medium weight. At .....79¢

63 yds. $2.00 Worsted Suiting—54 inches wide, unfinished, all wool, good heavy weight, best jet black. At .....98¢

Wash Goods and Flannels
Third Floor

643 yds. 10c Percales—Plain color, one yard wide. Per yard.....5¢

40 yds. 15c Pique—Colored fabric, 27 inches wide. Per yard.....6¢

203 yds. 15c Ponges—Colored washponges .....8¢

268 yds. 12½c Dress Ginghams—Per yard .....9¢

207 yds. Garicords—Per yard....9¢

502 yds. 19c Striped Ratines—Per yd 9¢

653 yds. 25c Silk Striped Ratines—Per yard .....12½¢

239 yds. 59c Flannels—Fine white tennis, 32 inches wide, with fine black pencil stripes. Per yd.. 36¢

Linings
Third Floor

240 yds. 39c Lining Silks—19 inches wide, strong wearing quality, in mode, lavender, old rose, pale blue and copenhagen. At. 15¢

37 yds. 79c Satin Serge—36 inches wide, in yellow only. At.....29¢

843 yds. $1.00 Satins—36 inches wide, in wanted colors, wear guaranteed. At.....79¢

267 yds. 50c Tailors' English Venetians—In black, white and colors; also in all the newest stripes. At .....39¢

Embroideries
Street Floor

225 yds. 69c and 75c 45-inch Voile and Crepe Dress Flouncing..46¢

yds. 75c and 79c 17-inch Corset Cover and Skirting—Of fine Swiss muslin .....59¢

228 yds. 19c and 25c Swiss Muslin Edges—Fine patterns, up to 10 inches wide .....12½¢

100 yds. $1.50 45-inch Voile Flouncings—Dainty floral patterns..98¢

950 yds. 10c and 15c Swiss Edges—4 to 6 inches wide.....7¢

360 yds. 45c and 50c 27-inch Swiss Flouncings — Embroidery and hem stitched .....29¢

yds. 29c and 40c—18 and 21-inch Allovers—Small figured effects 19¢

Trimmings
Street Floor

100 yds. 25c and 50c Black Silk Fringe—For girdles and sash ends .....10¢

148 yds. 25c and 28c Persian Net Bands—Dainty colors, wanted widths .....12½¢

124 yds. $1.50 Persian and Colored Net Bands—2½ to 4 in. .....39¢

420 yds 59c to $1.00 Fur Trimmings —Wanted widths and styles..39¢

368 yds. $1.50 to $3.75 Fur Trimmings —Wide widths, various wanted kinds .....98¢

Buttons
Street Floor

212 doz. 59c and $1.25 Fancy Dress and Coat Buttons—Per doz..39¢

347 doz. 38c and 75c Fancy Trimming Buttons—Per doz. .....20¢

450 cards 15c Pearl Buttons—Fish-eye and self shank, Per card.10¢

800 cards 8c Pearl Buttons—4-hole and fisheye pattern. Per doz..5¢

Toilet Goods
Street Floor

500—39c Hand Mirrors—Celluloid, round and oval shape with long or short handles .....19¢

600 lbs. 14c Borax—20-mule team brand, in pound packages, per lb. .....9¢

60—$1.00 Hair Brushes—Pyralin, best quality bristle, in ivory and blue .....49¢

150—15c Talcum Powder—Sweetland violet, per box...9¢, 3 for 25¢

175—50c Smelling Salts—In plated stand, complete .....25¢

100—25c and 50c Babcock's Liquid Soap and Cream Balm.... .10¢

250—15c Nail Brushes—Solid back, strong bristle .....9¢

48—50c Standard Thermometers—Set up on seasoned wood back 29¢

Smallwares
Street Floor

360—10c Dress Shields—Washable, in sizes 2 and 3 only. Each 5¢ 6 pairs for 25¢

240 prs. 10c Hose Supporters—Children's, of extra quality web elastic, all colors. Per pair.....5¢

132 prs. 35c Shears—Adjustable tension, of cast steel, hardened. Per pair .....19¢

600 doz. 5c Safety Pins — Nickel-plated brass, will not rust. 3 doz. for 5¢

480 papers 5c Common Pins—English make .....3 papers 10¢

prs. 25c Steel Scissors—Per pair .....10¢

Leather Goods
Street Floor

120—Children's 25c Belts—Moleskin 13¢

200—69c to $1.00 Bags—Leather and fabric. Each .....25¢

300—25c and 50c Belts—Some are silk, others of leather.....10¢

125—50c Collar Bags—In a wide assortment of wanted colors...39¢

Cutlery
Basement

241 Pairs 10c Wood Handle Knives and Forks—Pair.....5¢

450—15c to 25c Butcher Knives—Each 10¢

24—35c Butcher Knives—Each..19¢

146—10c Bread Knives—Each.....5¢

31—75c Christy Sets—Set.....43¢

Cottons
Third Floor

860 yds. 12½c Bleached Cambric—One yard wide, per yard.....9¢

387 yds. 20c Pillow Case Cotton—45 in. wide, per yard.....16¢

Lace Curtains
Fifth Floor

65 pairs $2.50 and $3.00 Scrim Curtains—In white, cream and Arab, wide filet insertions and edges, extra fine quality. At.....$1.48

165 pairs $1.25 and $1.39 Scrim Curtains—In white, cream and Arab, filet and novelty laces. At .....59¢

115 pairs $2.00 Scrim Curtains—In white, cream and Arab, trimmed with fine insertions and edges. At .....99¢

26 pairs $7.00 to $9.00 Lace Curtains—Including Brussels and Swiss Importations; rich borders and allover patterns on fine Brussels net. At.....$5.49

300 pairs $1.00 to $6.50 Lace Curtains—Including Cluny, Scrim, Irish Point, Renaissance, Bonaz, Marquisette. Subject to 50 per cent. discount.

Upholsteries
Fifth Floor

257 yards 30c to 35c Curtain Laces—36 and 45 inches, fine quality, in white and arabs. At.....15¢

183 yards 30c to 45c Curtain Madras—Imported, in ecru only, desirable quality. At.....22¢

9—$1.98 Tapestry Table Covers—In green only, fine heavy quality At $1.19

43 pairs $2.25 Tapestry Portieres—Fringe style, in red or green, heavy quality. At.....$1.39

58—$1.50 to $1.98 Couch Covers—50 and 60-inch Oriental designs At $1.19

245—50c Tapestry Pillow Tops—Also chair seats. At.....29¢

460 pairs 25c Muslin Sash Curtains—All ready to hang. At. ..17¢

760 yards 25c to 35c Colored Curtain Scrim. At.....14¢

Housefurnishings
Basement

50—50c Black Yacht Mops. .....29¢

12—$1.50 Liquid Veneer Floor Polishing Outfits $1.15

12—$1.50 Sani-gem Mops.. $1.15

9—$6.50 to $12.00 Clothes Wringers—For porcelain tubs (shop-worn) $3.50

1—$7.89 Washing Machine..$6.49

12—39c Fibre Cuspidor Mats....25¢

6—$2.25 Fibre Wash Tubs—(Shop-worn) $1.00

9—79c Fibre Cuspidors.....55¢

8—$7.50 Kitchen Cabinets—(Shop-worn) $3.75

1—$6.50 Clothes Mangle.....$4.75

7—$7.50 Vacuum Cleaners...$3.98

22—25c Wood Lemon Squeezers....15¢

5—25c 3-Hoop Wood Pails....15¢

6—39c Knife Boxes.....25¢

58—50c Painted Chamber Pails..29¢

20—$1.00 Ash Cans.....79¢

Fancy Decorated China
Basement

5 sets $4.50 Tea Sets—17 pcs. $3.49

2 sets $6.98 Tea Sets—17 pcs. $4.98

3 sets $8.98 Tea Sets—17 pcs. $5.98

128 pcs. Up to 25c Plates and Fruits, 10¢

269 pcs. Up to 35c Plates, Sauce Boats, etc. .....15¢

19 pcs. Up to 45c Nappies, Pickles, etc. .....19¢

29 pcs Up to 65c Platters, etc...25¢

83—50c Chocolate Pots .....21¢

79—39c Salad Bowls.....24¢

42—50c Sugars and Creams....34¢

32—25c Salad Bowls.....15¢

12—$1.50 Salad, Sugar and Cream Sets .....99¢

Odd China Pieces
Basement

10c Bread and Butter Plates..5¢

15c to 25c Dessert, Breakfast, Soup and Dinner Plates, etc..10¢

35c Platters, Pickles, Pitchers, etc. .....15¢

40c and 45c Bakers' Nappies, etc. 19¢

Stationery
Street Floor

200—29c Box Paper—50 sheets and 50 envelopes, good quality and finish .....17¢

225—19c Writing Paper—Excellent quality, linen finish. Per lb. 11¢

15M—10c Envelopes—To match the paper. Per package.....5¢

250—19c Post Card Albums—Holding 104 cards. A bargain at.....9¢

200—25c and 50c Box Paper—Odds and ends of discontinued lines 10¢

A LEGAL STAMP WITH EACH 10c PURCHASE

GILCHRIST Co

Washington St. Winter St. Hamilton Place

NEWS SECTION
PART II.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1914.

Boston American
[illegible] ST CIRCULATION [illegible] NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION
PART II

WOMEN FIGHT VICE IN MALDEN

Organize a Vigorous Crusade Against Appalling Standard of Morals Among Children When Police Appeal Is Made in Vain

Startling Conditions Found by Agent of Children's Society—Angela Morgan Tells How Women Work to Redeem City

We intend to make an organized fight against the corrupt conditions in this city. The time has come for action. There is a big field for our efforts and we shall not stop until we have revolutionized affairs in this community.—Mrs. H. H. H[illegible]ond, president New Century Club, Malden, and Treasurer Woman's Civic League, recently organized to work for the better[m]ent of Malden.

By ANGELA MORGAN.

MALDEN has set a shining example to other New England cities in the splendid vice crusade now being waged with such vigor by its earnest minded men and women.

Never before in the history of the community has there been such an awakening to the need of protection and moral instruction for young girls and boys, and for the older girls and boys as well; never before has there been such thoroughly organized, intelligent effort to sweep out immorality and establish clean standards in its place.

WORTHY CRUSADE.

If every other New England city will take up the fight, it is safe to say we shall have a crusade so widespread that its effects will be felt all over the country.

I went to Malden and personally investigated the causes of the morality crusade, talked with some of the leading citizens and social workers, educators and reformers who are the prime movers in this remarkable campaign.

It is a campaign against ignorance, stupidity, foolish modesty that refuses to face the facts of life, and parental carelessness that allows girls and boys to rove the streets at night, exposed to all sorts of dangers and temptations.

It is just such a campaign as is needed in every city and suburb throughout the country, if we expect to keep our young women safe and our young men clean and fit to be husbands and fathers.

Malden is no different from any other community where lusty young people are growing up together, and where safeguards are lax and parents careless or ignorant. The [illegible] dangers in Malden are no greater, probably, than in other New England cities. The difference is that Malden is awake to that danger, while others are still blind and inactive.

Malden is not only awake, it is tremendously alive to the urgent need for improvement; and it is also tremendously active. Hence the upheaval which is now shaking the city and which promises such widespread revolution in moral conditions.

MANY CAUSES.

What are the real causes that have culminated in the present vice crusade?

The sociologists of Malden have various and varied views on this point.

1—"The ignorance and carelessness of parents," is one verdict.

2—"The prevailing mode of indecent dances," proclaims another.

3—"Too free and frequent mingling of the sexes" is the opinion of a third. "Girls and boys associate too freely."

4—"Failure of parents to instruct their sons and daughters

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Tomahawk Club May Be "E Pluribus"

Ex-Alderman O'Toole for It, and Adds "Verbum Sap."

"E Pluribus Unum" is to be the new name of the Tomahawk Club of Ward 17, [acc]ording to some of the members. Others [ar]e a little susp[icio]us.

Timothy [J.] Connolly, who while president of t[he] old Common Council was Acting Mayor of Boston for six weeks during Mayor Quincy's regime and gave out more cigars than any other official who sat in "Agony Corner," is head of the Toma[hawks]. He likes the old name, but "E [Pluribus U]n[u]m" is winning favor with [Toma]hawks, big and little. They want to [follow] the lead of Mayor-elect Curley, [who c]hanged the name of the Tammany [Club to] the Pro Bono Publico Club; and [illegible] President Connolly is being mentioned as the "Next Superintendent of [Pub]lic Buildings." Ex-Alderman O'Toole [end]orses the new name and adds: "Ver[bum] sap."

Astor's Fiancee Is of Frugal Mind

Prefers Walk and Bus to Taxis on Visit to Vincent's Home.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Miss Helen Huntington—who is to marry Vincent Astor, probably in April—will not squander the Astor millions. Witness a little incident observed here last week.

Miss Huntington emerged from the Carlton House, and instead of calling a taxi, walked up Forty-second street to the avenue, and again ignoring taxis, waited till a bus came along. In this she rode to Fifty-sixth street, alighted and made her way to her future mother-in-law's residence. Vincent Astor was at home, slightly indisposed, and she braved wind and weather—and saved taxi fare—to come to see him.

Vivien Found Limit to Decies' Patience

Deserted by Titled Husband Who Waited Long at Charity Fete.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—They are re[la]ting an amusing incident in which Lord Decies figured, in connection with Mrs. Reginald de Koven's charity performance for the Public Schools Athletic League.

After he had helped pass camp chairs to accommodate the throngs who attended, and after he had stood through the whole performance, he waited and waited for Lady Decies to give the signal for departure.

But at length his patience was exhausted—he called his limousine and departed—and when Lady Decies—one-time Vivien Gould—remembered her waiting spouse, she found herself deserted.

Winthrop Man in Telephone Dilemma

Talked $24.40 Worth to Girl and Could Not Pay.

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 24.—A young man who said he was Douglas Whitaker of Winthrop, Mass., entered a telephone booth in a hotel here today, got his home town on the wire, and talked for an hour and two minutes to a girl in that town.

The toll charges were $24.40.

Whitaker could produce but fifty cents.

He was locked up after telegraphing to Winthrop for financial assistance.

The Winthrop directory gives the name of "Douglas J. Whittaker, electrician, 160 Highland avenue."

$10,000 SILVER THEFT.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Jan. 24.—Ten thousand dollars worth of silver service was stolen from the dining room of James McLean here early today.

WEBSTER, LOST BOSTON MAN, IN PHILADELPHIA

Former Representative Who Left City Mysteriously Striving Now to "Come Back."

Former Representative [illegible] Webster of Jamaica Plain has been found. He and his wife are [living] in seclusion in Philadelph[ia]. [This] ends the mystery of his strange [dis]appearance. Hundreds did not know what had become of him. M[any] thought him dead.

Webster, according to his friends, is a voluntary exile. They say financial troubles caused him to leave Boston. He left Boston in 1911 when on the threshold of a brilliant political career. His debts then, according to friends, amounted to $50,000.

The collapse of his pet enterprise, the Universal Carbon Company, with a factory at Ashland, precipitated the crisis.

Into this venture the rising young politician had put every dollar. He had sold the stock among his friends. He hoped it would bring him and his associates a fortune, but creditors petitioned the concern into bankruptcy just before he went away.

SUED BY LOAN MEN.

Webster's law partners and business associates say he was hopelessly entangled financially. It is said that he was obliged to borrow from everybody. At last he was reduced to loan brokers.

One of the money-lenders brought poor debtor proceedings in 1911.

Another entered suit on a $1,500 note and got an award of $1,593.20 and $11.83 for interest.

Webster appealed, lost again and defaulted.

The liabilities of the Universal Carbon Company were $34,544.83, assets $9,819.10. There was only $45 in the bank.

The concern was capitalized for $1,000,000. It made lightning rods, dry batteries, electric arc light pencils and moving picture pencils.

Webster was president.

Friends advised him to file an individual petition in bankruptcy but he declined. He preferred to go away. His plan was a fresh start with hopes to return and pay off his debts, if possible.

FRAMED EXCISE BILL.

Webster is the author of the police and excise bill which divorced licenses from the control of the police department.

He was the first to suggest a Finance Commission for Boston. He sacrificed his law business for politics.

He served three terms in the House of Representatives. He ran for district attorney against the late John B. Moran and got heavily in debt in addition to a bad beating at the polls.

He married Miss Florence Gray of Atlanta in 1907. She was a public stenographer and he fell in love while dictating political speeches to her.

They lived at No. 95 Paul Revere street, Jamaica Plain. Mrs. Webster was in Boston during the Christmas season [and] has made several visits here, but Webster hasn't set foot in the city since he left to try to win a fortune in Pennsylvania.

Niece of Croker Dies in Dublin

[DUBLIN], Ire., Jan. 24.—Madam Be[illegible], a niece of Richard Croker, former Tammany boss of New York, died today.

TO WED OR NOT? RICH WIDOW AND DRIVER DIFFER

Alfred Duff Certainly Has Bad Habits, Says Mrs. Christina Coursen.

[Alfred] Duff, the good-looking [chauf]feur employed by Mrs. [George] H. Coursen, a rich widow, said yesterday [that he and] Mrs. Coursen are to be [married in less] than a month."

[illegible] referred the interviewer [to Mrs. Co]ursen for details.

Mrs. Coursen, who is about eight [illegible] than Duff, said that it is [illegible] that she would "severely [scold him fo]r talking that way. [illegible] she would discharge h[im]."

Then she said Duff would make "an ideal husband for any woman."

She added that he is the only man she knows who has no bad habits whatever.

She declared that "love is the only thing in the world," and finally demanded to know if Duff is not good looking.

Mrs. Coursen was formerly Mrs. Christina Sutherland Hathaway, a widow and head nurse in a Brookline sanitarium. Two years ago this week she was quietly married to George Hampton Coursen, who was wo[rth] $500,000, and who had gone to the sanitarium at the age of sixty-four to have his eyes treated.

When he died Mr. Coursen left all his property to his widow, including the mansion where she now lives at No. 85 Grove street, Auburndale.

Alfred E. Duff had been chauffeur for Mr. Coursen for a year before his employer married the head nurse. After Mr. Coursen died Mrs. Coursen naturally retained Duff in her employ.

Mrs. Coursen, smiling, said:

"This is so ridiculous that it does not bear contradiction.

"I shall severely scold Mr. Duff for making such a statement.

"He's a delightful young man, [well] educated, well read and cultured. [He] is thirty years old and a native of Prince Edward Island.

"I cannot realize how such a report could get around.

"I shall immediately [illegible] Duff for saying that.

"He's the only man I [know who] has no bad habits whatever. [Even if] the report is ridiculous, I would wed a man if I loved him, [no matter] whether he were prince or [pauper].

"Mr. Duff would make [an ideal] husband for any woman. [He is] good, so true and so honest.

"Though I admire him it is absurd to say I am going to [marry him]. If people would only [follow the] dictates of the heart there [would not] be so many unhappy finan[cial mar]riages. Love is the only thing [in the] world."

After this statement M[rs. Coursen] added:

"Mr. Duff is good looking, is he not?"

Paderewski Is in Terror
Pianist's Life Threatened
Driven to a Sanitarium

IGNACE PADEREWSKI AND HIS WIFE

PASO ROBLES, Cal., Jan. 24.—Driven to the brink of nervous [prostra]tion by threatening letters and a misinterpretation of his [attitude] toward the Jewish race, Ignace Paderewski, the world famed [pianist], today told how his career had been endangered and why threats have [been] made against his life.

Paderewski came here a few days ago for treatment and to escape the annoying letters he has been receiving during the last twelve [months]. But even while he talked to the AMERICAN correspondent an [anony]mous letter urging people to boycott his concerts was delivered to him.

Paderewski wishes to correct a misrepresentation of his feel[ings to]ward the great Jewish race and believes that publicity through the AMERICAN will go a long way toward putting an effectual stop to [the] at[tacks] and anonymous letters. The great pianist believes his friends among the Jews have known his real feeling toward their race. It is those who have not known him that he wants to reach with a public explanation.

PADEREWSKI'S REPLY.

It appears that Paderewski has been widely charged with [being a] leader of an anti-Semitic movement and of giving financial support to an anti-Jewish publication in Poland. To these charges Paderewski [re]plies:

First. That he [illegible] [ne]ver be a leader of [illegible] such movement.

Second—That he [illegible] financial support to [illegible] publication in Poland.

In addition to [illegible] [m]usician says he [illegible] of the race and that [illegible] [mo]st friends are Jews.

"It was in Switzerland [about eigh]teen months ago," he said, "that I [rec]eived the first of [illegible] [le]tters I had been [illegible] [con]tinent and upon my arrival home I found a batch of anonymous [letters]. [T]hen for the first time I [illegible] newspaper, 'Dva Groshe,' [illegible] [s]tarted in Poland. It's [illegible] [illegible] later, was to pro[illegible] [comm]ercial solidarity [illegible].

"FALSELY ACCUSED ME."

"I was falsely accused [of] letters with having aided the paper [illegible] misconstruction was al[illegible] upon the actual conditions [illegible]. The letters were of such [illegible] [n]ature that I was greatly [illegible]. [In] Warsaw my life w[as] [illegible]. The threats so distu[rbed me] that I refused to see repo[rters be]cause I did not wish to [illegible] situation.

"Then I came to America [illegible]. [No s]ooner reached New York than the threats began to come through the mails. Some of the letters [illegible] [conta]ined a demand for money. [illegible] [On]e carried a threat [of assass]ination. I gave out [illegible] because I was told it w[ould make] matters worse.

"It was not until I [illegible] Louis on my Americ[an tour] [illegible] I discovered just how [illegible] [fee]l against me had [illegible] evening, just when [illegible] [illegible] special de[illegible] sent to me. My wif[e] [illegible] and with my secretar[y] [illegible] waited until after th[e] [illegible]

[illegible]

tour in about eighteen days."

Thurston to Head G. O. P. Committee

[illegible]

NORMAN WHITE SHOWS AMAZING LAXITY OF STATE HEALTH BOARD

[illegible] Be[illegible] Times in Stamping Out the Great W[hite Pla]gue," Charges Former Head of [illegible]—Thousands Perish Yearly Under An[tiquated] [illegible] Methods.

Demands D[illegible] Entire State Board of Health Because of Its General "Backwardness," and Urges Absolute Power Be Given One Commissioner to End Present Chaos.

NORMAN [illegible] [St]ate Commission on [illegible] a member of the House [illegible] [c]onditions in the State are chaot[ic] [illegible] State Board and the [illegible] [Dir]ector of Health with [illegible]

Mr. White says the State is woefully lax in its efforts to stamp out the great white p[lague] [illegible] [beca]use of archaic health method[s] [illegible].

Mr. White [illegible] with the [illegible] man of the truste[es] [illegible] [c]aptives [illegible] a part of the results of the writer's own thorough investigation of the grave prob[lem]. [illegible]

[illegible]

By NORMAN H. WHITE.

[illegible]

[illegible]

It was only a few years ago that [the St]ate Board of Health would ad[mit tha]t tuberculosis should be class[ed as] a disease dangerous to pub[lic heal]th." The State Board of [Health] devoted its attention to [other m]atters, incidentally and [a]ssisting the annihilation [illegible]. The State Board of [Health] [sou]ght no legislation of me[illegible] greatest health problem, and [illegible] the State Board of Hea[lth] [illegible] to be possessed with [the ne]cessary power to cope with the situation.

Indeed [illegible] without protest, the State B[oard lo]st its great opportunity by the establishment by the Legislature of the trustees of the State Tuber[culosis] H[os]pitals.

As a wh[ole] the [St]ate Board of Health [illegible] has kept away from the direct handling of the greatest of all public health questions.

First. It has [not] sought power and authority to enforce measures of prevention.

Second.—It has neglected or declined to classify tuberculosis as a disease dangerous to public health until a [illegible]

[illegible] [p]rotest ob[illegible] served a haphazard method existing in the problem of tuberculosis in general and has not desired responsibility, which any great State Health Board should assume or wish.

SHAMEFUL LOSS OF LIFE.

[illegible]

[illegible] is full. He cannot go to Ru[illegible], but must wait or go to some institution [illegible] Ad[illegible] [illegible] tubercles [illegible] local [illegible] enough [illegible] to obtain [illegible] the three other

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Ford Employe Must Increase Alimony

Five Dollar a Day Schedule Brings Man in Court

[illegible]

Any man working for [illegible] can afford to pay his wife $1 a week," said [illegible].

Roosevelt's Hoodoo 'Big Stick' Stolen

NEW YORK, J[an. 24].—The Big [illegible] Roosevelt [illegible] [Roos]evelt [illegible] [illegible] [c]laimed it in [illegible] [inten]ded to sell [illegible] it was placed in [illegible] [illegible] it, who left it [illegible] Conrad Gay[illegible]

Cardinal to Visit Pontiff in April

[illegible] Cardinal [illegible] of Boston [illegible] in April [illegible]

New Haven Ends B. & A. Deal Jan. 31

In a formal statement the New Haven Railroad has announced that [illegible]

A Pointed Preachment on Finding a Position

Being without employment is an experience that almost every man has been through at some time or another. It's part of the past history of many of today's most successful men.

If you're anxious for a job, here's an antidote for idleness. Briefly, it's this: Scan closely the "Help Wanted" ads in the American. Lose not a moment in answering those which appeal to you. Put your whole heart and energy into the effort.

To make assurance doubly sure, supplement your effort with a "Want Ad" of your own. State your qualifications clearly, positively and sincerely. When the ad is written, leave it with any of the American's "Want Ad" stations, the branch office at 264 Washington street, or the

Boston American
80 Summer Street

Chambers, Gibson, Christy, Detective Burns, Kummer, Mackenzie, Castaigne and Others ALL IN THE ONCE-A-MONTH MAGAZINE
FREE WITH NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN. DON'T MISS IT!

RAPS LAXITY OF BOARD OF HEALTH

Norman White Says Officials Are Far Behind the Times.

Continued from First Page.

stitutions. It is not so bad if the [illegible] to go away but if not he [illegible] for the State as a State can offer you at once "a chance later." Has your city complied with the law and been urged and required by the State Board of Health to build a hospital under the law of the year of 1911?

[illegible] with limited means and at great sacrifice. If it had not been for these our condition would have been much worse, but [illegible] the State has [illegible] to care for the incipient or protect the public. Health supervision in large measure is a state of chaos and it must be reorganized on a well-planned [illegible]. The State Board of Health should be succeeded by a director of Health with strong [illegible] powers. Under him [illegible] directors, ex[illegible] conditions of [illegible] dangerous to the public health.

CASES NOT REPORTED.

Many cases of pulmonary tuberculosis [illegible] reported, except [illegible] and towns report the number of deaths from tuberculosis and [illegible] oftentimes exceeds the [illegible] of reported cases of those [illegible] there are some [illegible] persons afflicted with all kinds [illegible] tuberculosis. It is not to be [illegible] modern methods [illegible] they can prevent [illegible] prolong life.

More [illegible] a century ago a [illegible] reported that tuberculosis [illegible] throughout the State [illegible] was exempt, [illegible] inclusive, 64,000 persons [illegible] Massachusetts died of this plague [illegible] nine persons [illegible] one England [illegible] are better off in this respect [illegible] Massachusetts?

And [illegible] these facts staring [illegible] reports and returns of [illegible] did not become compulsory [illegible] 1907 and are weak [illegible]. Hundreds of violations of the health laws are occurring [illegible] no one seems to [illegible] to discuss the [illegible] campaign and a [illegible] The facts are alto[illegible] for this and apparent.

Commission after Commission have reported their findings. Investigation after investigation has been made. The State awaits with interest the report of the recent legislative recess committee, which will doubtless [illegible] simply emphasize the findings of other Committees and Commissions.

The first great fundamental remedy is the centralized control of all health matters vested in a Director or Commissioner of Public Health, clothed with mandatory powers to direct, [illegible] the prevention [illegible] dangerous to the public health.

To a [illegible] Legislature is again [illegible] with well-in[illegible] extravagant [illegible] legislation, until a [illegible] established, simply [illegible] of previous [illegible] Commissioner of [illegible] ought to be responsible [illegible] and construction of [illegible] and sanitariums and should [illegible] and enforce methods of [illegible] and inspection before further expenditure with accompanying waste is attempted.

CENTRALIZED POWER.

The Health Committee of the Suffolk County Medical Society, March 1911, went on record as follows:

We believe it to be the essence of good management to have one centre of power such as the State Board of Health in supreme charge of all state health matters, in order that from the broadest point of view expenditures may be wisely apportioned and that health matters may be carried on according to one consistent plan, etc.

Again—We do believe special commission with subservience to one central body demand disproportionate amounts of [illegible] account of their special enthusiasm and that their existence co-equal with the State Board of Health leads to division of authority between which many dangerous leaks take place. We believe the centralization of great administrative power in the hands of the State Board of Health will lead to the development of great State health officers whose [illegible] scope of view will lead to true economy and increased [illegible] of effort.

What [illegible] be clearer or more [illegible]?

Centralized control is the crying need [illegible] of Boston, realizing [illegible] the Legislature for a [illegible] to investigate. The Mayor [illegible] Legislature the [illegible] affairs.

The commission [illegible] composed of the chairman and two members from the State Board of Health, two members of the State Board of Charity and two members of trustees of the hospitals for Tuberculosis. Their report in 1910 is a marvel of simplicity and a sad statement of conditions, but is no way a State paper [illegible] a clean-cut plan of needed control which was so apparent to them at that time. They were requested to report "a plan which by [illegible]."

The report [illegible] in Massachusetts found [illegible] 1910. For instance, the commission estimated roughly that there were anywhere from 35,000 to 60,000 cases of all forms of tuberculosis in Massachusetts, "and for the accommodation of these cases there were 2,773 beds in hospitals and in sanitariums."

Care and treatment of diseases dangerous to public health cannot longer stand still. Massachusetts must not tinker with an archaic system. The State Board of Health established originally as an advisory board, has outgrown its usefulness.

Any State authority who expresses the belief that all matters of public health must be left entirely "to the discretion of each municipality" is indeed a long way behind the procession in health matters and takes an attitude dangerous to the welfare of the Commonwealth."

Ban on Jews Angers World's Physicians

Russia's Action May Spoil Congress of Opthalmology.

The [illegible] International Congress of Ophthalmology which is to take place at St. Petersburg next August, under the patronage of the Czar, may be a failure owing to the action of the Russian government in [illegible].

The announcement of the discrimination against Jews has been received [illegible] by physicians the world over. Dr. Armaldo Angelucci [illegible] have also withdrawn from the congress. Prominent among them are Professor Hirschberg of Berlin, [illegible] of Copenhagen, and [illegible] of Basel. Professor Hirschberg is probably the greatest [illegible] authority on opthalmology.

Governor to Attend Postmen's Reunion

Governor Walsh, Mayor Fitzgerald, Mayor-elect Curley, Postmaster [illegible] field and other [illegible] national, State and municipal affairs are expected to attend the twenty-second annual reunion of the Post Office Clerks' [illegible] Association in [illegible] Wednesday night. During the year the society has paid out approximately $20,000 in sick and death benefits.

Britt Lumber Co. Makes Assignment

The Britt Lumber [illegible] West [illegible] yachts, yesterday [illegible] ment with liabilities of $[illegible] assets estimated at $[illegible] company [illegible] President Wilson when he was a professor at Princeton.

Henry H. Barnes of Milton Dead

Chairman Henry H. Barnes of the Milton Selectmen is dead at the Massachusetts General Hospital. He was born in 1868. He had long been prominent in the Boston dry goods trade. He is survived by his widow, son and two daughters.

COMING EVENTS

Opponents to the further extension of suffrage to women will have a busy week. The "Anti Suffrage Shop" at 600 Boylston street will be open daily from January 26 to January 31. There will be speeches three times daily (10.30, 12.15 and 3 o'clock) by Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, Mrs. A. H. Parker, Mrs. H. P. White, Mrs. Thomas Allen, [illegible].

The sixth annual dance of the Leopold Morse Mutual Benefit Association will be held on January 27 at Howe Hall. Jack Smith is chairman of the committee of arrangements.

Many prominent guests are to attend the luncheon to be given at the Twentieth Century Club on Friday, to the delegates to the Peace conference which is to be held here. Among them will be Bishop James DeWolf Perry of Providence, Professor Irving Fisher of Yale, President Mary E. Woolley of Mount Holyoke College, and Miss Ella Libby, of Portland.

Mrs. Eben Caldwell Stanwood of Commonwealth avenue will give a dance at the Tuileries on Friday evening in honor of her daughter, Miss Faith Stanwood.

The Forty-ninth annual banquet of the Dartmouth Alumni Association of Boston will take place at the Copley-Plaza on Friday evening at 6.45 o'clock. Melvin O. Adams, '71, will be toastmaster and the speakers will include Dr. Ernest F. Nichols, president of the college.

A testimonial to O'Donovan Rossa, a leader in the Irish cause for nearly three generations, will be tendered him at Faneuil Hall tonight. [illegible] of Barry will preside.

At the Museum of Fine Arts today Mr. Francis G. Curtis, of the Department of Chinese and Japanese Art, will meet visitors in the corridor of the Chinese bronzes at 3 P. M. Mr. Henry Hunt Clark will speak on "Art [illegible]" [illegible] Western art at 2.30 o'clock.

Trinity Church Branch of the Girls' Friendly [illegible] twenty-fifth anniversary for several days, beginning today.

"Safety-first and first-aid-to-the-injured" [illegible] Cross Society by means of an illustrated lecture, will be given under the auspices of the Boston & Maine Boston & Albany and the New Haven Railroads in the National Theatre this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Chairman Elliott of the New Haven system will address the meeting.

Colonel Thomas Gardner Chapter will give an informal reception and tea at the D. A. R. [illegible] No. 9 Ashburton place, [illegible] noon.

Governor Walsh will be the guest of honor at the third membership meeting of the Women's City Club of Boston, at the Somerset, Monday evening.

Woman Suffrage will be the topic [illegible] third dinner of the [illegible] Club at Symphony Hall [illegible] ex-Speaker Joseph Walker and Dr. Edward Cummings. William H. Lincoln, president of the club will preside.

Lord Bishop Farthing of Montreal, will be the guest of honor at the Canadian Club banquet, at the Parker House on Tuesday night.

The Telegraphers' Mutual Aid Association of Boston [illegible] twenty-ninth annual ball at Paul Revere Hall on Wednesday evening. John B. Gatins is president of the organization.

On Wednesday evening at the Business Women's Club, No. 144 Bowdoin street, the class of 1894 of the Girls' High School will hold its annual reception. Dinner at 6.30 P. M.

Youngest Bank President Loves Athletics

Neither Drinks Nor Smokes ★ *Neither Married Nor Engaged* ★ *Says Banking Beats Politics*

Joseph P. Kennedy Gives Rules for Success

Head of Columbia Trust Company Tells How He Rose to Fame.

[illegible]

Twenty-five year old Joseph P. Kennedy, the newly elected president of the Columbia Trust Company of East Boston, has many other traits of character usually lacking in financial leaders.

He thinks it is a sign of weakness for a young man to be too particular over mere clothing, although [illegible] neatness [illegible] from the use of [illegible] himself, he frankly [illegible] he knows plenty of absolutely reliable young men who take an occasional glass of wine and [illegible].

BASEBALL GOOD TRAINING.

[illegible] other forms of athletics, he believes, offer the best possible [illegible] as physical training to the boy seeking to fit himself for the more serious duties of business life.

Politics, from his viewpoint, cannot compare with banking in the opportunities for advancement opened up [illegible] worthy young man.

He frankly admits, on the other [illegible] his own success is due [illegible] good fortune in knowing [illegible] as William Randolph [illegible] other older men of standing [illegible] experience in the community [illegible] the good advice they have given him.

It [illegible] to be held that only the sons of the wealthy could succeed [illegible] banking business," President Kennedy declared in an interview given the AMERICAN. "But I haven't found that to be true. The banks may offer better inducements to young men of non-wealthy parents than [illegible] find in politics.

"DEFEAT IS INEVITABLE."

"It doesn't make any difference how high a young man may rise in politics, nor how brilliant his future may seem, his ultimate defeat is inevitable.

"This political rule-of-the-game is reversed in banking circles, where a young man's experiences but fit him for positions of still higher responsibility. The older the man, other things being equal, the greater his opportunity to rise in the banking business."

President Kennedy laughingly parried questions concerning his views on love and marriage. Such questions, he said, ought properly be left for older men to discuss, so far as they affected the general public.

"The tango is my favorite vice—I love it!" President Kennedy confessed with laugh, when asked about dancing.

"I mean real tango," he added, "which is the poetry of motion, and not at all like the so-called tango that has called forth such a whirlwind of protest.

"And I love baseball, too, as well as football and all other rational athletic games. Why, life wouldn't be worth the living if there were no amusements. The trouble lies in the abuse of really good things, not in their proper use.

"The boy who learns to take temporary athletic defeat with a smile, while gritting his teeth and keyed to that pitch which is needed to win in the end, will know how to stand up under the adverse knocks he is sure to meet with in business.

"If he keeps cool when hooted at by the spectators after making an error in the important school game of the year, you may depend upon it he will not lose courage if he makes a mistake in business life later.

"After all, it is on the ball field, rather than in the ball room, that one learns to know men, to value them at their true worth."

JOSEPH KENNEDY, 25-YEAR-OLD BANK PRESIDENT

Leaves Hospital Fund for Rochester, N. H.

The will of Jesse F. Frisbie, a wealthy Newton man who died December 17, was filed at East Cambridge yesterday and provides for a hospital to be erected at the testator's native place, Rochester, N. H., as a memorial to his son, the late Frank Dunlap Frisbie. Governor Samuel D. Felker and Horace L. Worcester of Rochester and Robert D. Holt of Newton, Mass., are named as trustees of the hospital fund.

Cardinal Presides at Sullivan Funeral

Solemn requiem high mass was offered at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross yesterday at the funeral of the Rev. Henry A. Sullivan of Danvers, who died early in the week at Norfolk, Va. Fr. Sullivan officiated for many years at the cathedral and filled the office of rector.

Rev. Nicholas R. Walsh of Beverly Farms was celebrant of the mass, Rev. M. J. Doody, P. R., of Cambridgeport, deacon, and the Rev. Thomas J. McCormick of St. Catherine's parish, Norwood, sub-deacon. The Rev. William B. Finigan was master of ceremonies.

Cardinal O'Connell presided and pronounced the final absolution. The eulogy was preached by the Right Rev. Mgr. M. J. Splaine, rector of the cathedral.

The diocesan priests under the direction of the Rev. M. J. Scanlon sang the requiem.

REPLIES POUR IN TO ARMY PUZZLE

Varied Solutions to American's "Brain Twister" from All Over New England.

All New England is represented in the flood of answers pouring in to help solve the American's new puzzle problem, the now famous "army-march" test.

One of the most baffling brain confusers put out in recent years, this little problem seems to appeal to the readers of the AMERICAN with more than usual force.

That those who have not yet sent in their answers may have a fair chance in the game of wits, the problem is reproduced today.

A messenger leaves the rear of an army twenty-eight miles long as it begins its day's march.

He goes to the front and at once returns, reaching the rear when the army camps for the night. How far did he travel, if the army marched twenty-eight miles during the day?

Here are some of the replies:

B. Miller, No. 15 Dunckles street, Newton Highland, 67.5976 miles.
Mrs. G. C. Taylor, No. 52 Summer street, Rutland, Vt., 28 miles.
Benjamin F. Davis, Pawtucket, R. I., 65.1 miles.
H. Miles, Portsmouth, N. H., 56 miles and 280 feet.
W. A. Paras, [illegible] miles.
Mrs. Carrie A. Thurlow, No. 8 Fulton street, Rockland, Me., 56 miles.
[illegible] 67.58 miles.
J. D. Barbour of Fisher College, Waban, Mass., 67.6 miles.
Florence M. Skinner of No. 4 Summer street, Hyde Park, 42 miles.
Arthur W. Rhodes, Franklin, N. H., 84 miles.
Fred Pearce, No. 74 Harris street, Revere, 70 miles.
Albert Malo, No. 270 Essex street, Lynn, 82½ miles.
Mathilda Ras[illegible], No. 49 Orange street, Worcester, 56 miles.
A. W. Hall, Wilmington, Mass., 65 miles.
Charles S. W[illegible], Mass., 56 miles.
James C. McL[illegible], 56 miles.
Carl Wendberg [illegible], 84 miles.
James [illegible] street, Roxbury, 16 miles.
[illegible] R. I., 84 miles.
[illegible] Waltham, Mass., 56.
Gale [illegible] 67.5 miles.
John J. [illegible] Dorchester, 70 miles.

IN COURT FOR NON-SUPPORT.

Prime H. Nadeau, twenty-eight, of Hotel Hollis, South End, pleaded guilty before Judge Wentworth in the Somerville Court to a charge of non-support brought against him by his wife, Georgiana. He was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction, but on a plea that he would do better the sentence was revoked and his case was continued.

Policeman McGray of Lynn Resigns

F. T. McGray, the Lynn policeman who was acquitted recently of the charge of stealing $1,000 during a poker game, yesterday resigned from the force. He had been under suspension.

WOMAN REFUSES OPERATION

Tells How She Was Saved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Logansport, Ind.—"My baby was over a year old and I bloated till I was a burden to myself. I suffered from female trouble so I could not stand on my feet and I felt like millions of needles were pricking me all over. At last my doctor told me that all that would save me was an operation, but this I refused. I told my husband to get me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I would try it before I would submit to any operation. He did so and I improved right along. I am now doing all my work and feeling fine.

I hope other suffering women will try your Compound. I will recommend it to all I know."—MRS. DANIEL D. B. DAVIS, 110 Franklin St., Logansport, Ind.

Since we guarantee that all testimonials which we publish are genuine, is it not fair to suppose that if Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has the virtue to help these women it will help any other woman who is suffering in a like manner?

If you are ill do not drag along until an operation is necessary, but at once take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

All our testimonials are guaranteed genuine and truthful. They came to us entirely unsolicited and are sincere expressions of gratitude for actual benefits received from the medicine.

A Genuine Rupture Cure Sent On Trial To Prove It

Don't Wear a Truss Any Longer

After Thirty Years' Experience I Have Produced An Appliance for Men, Women and Children That Actually Cures Rupture

If you have tried most everything else, come to me. Where others fail is where I have my greatest success. Send attached coupon today and I will send you free my illustrated book on Rupture and its cure, showing my Appliance and giving you prices and names of many people who have tried it and were cured. It is instant relief when all others fail. Remember, I use no salves, no harness, no lies.

I [illegible] what I say is [illegible] and read it you will be as enthusiastic as my hundreds of patients whose letters you can also read. Fill out free coupon below and mail today. It's well worth your time whether you try my Appliance or [illegible].

The above is C. E. Brooks, inventor of the Appliance, who cured himself and who is now giving others the benefit of his experience. If ruptured, write him today, at Marshall, Mich.

Pennsylvania Man Thankful

Mr. C. E. Brooks, Marshall, Mich.
Dear Sir:—
Perhaps it will interest you to know that I have been ruptured six years and have always had trouble with it till I got your Appliance. It is very easy to wear, fits neat and snug, and is not in the way at any time, day or night. [illegible] part of [illegible] no mat[illegible].

It would be a [illegible] God-send to the unfortunate who suffer from rupture if all could procure the Brooks Rupture Appliance and wear it. They would certainly never regret it.

My rupture is now all healed up and nothing ever did it but your Appliance [illegible] your Appliance, and also the honorable way in which you deal with ruptured people [illegible] recommend [illegible].

Yours [illegible],
JAMES A. BRITTON,
80 Spring St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Confederate Veteran Cured

[illegible] R. F. D. No. 11
Mr. C. E. Brooks,
Dear Sir:—I am glad to tell you that I am now sound and well and can plough or do any heavy work. I can say your Appliance has effected a permanent cure. Before getting your Appliance I was in a terrible condition and had given up all hope of ever being any better. If it hadn't been for your Appliance I would never have been cured. I am sixty-eight years old and served three years in Eckle's Artillery, Oglethorpe Co. I hope God will reward you [illegible] suffering.

Yours sincerely,
H. D. BANKS.

Others Failed But the Appliance Cured

Mr. C. E. Brooks,
Marshall, Mich.
Dear Sir:—
Your Appliance did [illegible] for the little boy and more, for it cured him sound and well. We let him wear it for about a year in all, although it cured him 3 months after he [illegible] to wear it. We had tried several other remedies and got no relief, and I shall certainly recommend it to friends, for we surely owe it to you.
Yours respectfully,
WM. PATTERSON,
No. 717 S. Main St., Akron, O.

Ten Reasons Why You Should Send For Brooks Rupture Appliance

1. It is absolutely the only Appliance of the kind on the market today, and in it are embodied the principles that inventors have sought after for years.
2. The Appliance for retaining the rupture cannot be thrown out of position.
3. Being an air cushion of soft rubber it clings closely to the body, yet never blisters or causes irritation.
4. Unlike the ordinary so-called pads, used in other trusses, it is not cumbersome or ungainly.
5. It is small, soft and pliable, and positively cannot be detected through the clothing.
6. The soft, pliable bands holding the Appliance do not give one the unpleasant sensation of wearing a harness.
7. There is nothing about it to get foul, and when it becomes soiled it can be washed without injuring it in the least.
8. There are no metal springs in the Appliance to torture one by cutting and bruising the flesh.
9. All of the material of which the Appliances are made is of the very best that money can buy, making it a durable and safe Appliance to wear.
10. My reputation for honesty and fair dealing is so thoroughly established by an experience of over thirty years of dealing with the public, and my prices are so reasonable, my terms so fair, that there certainly should be no hesitancy in sending free coupon today.

Child Cured in Four Months

21 Jansen St., Dubuque, Iowa.
Mr. C. E. Brooks, Marshall, Mich.
Dear Sir:—The baby's rupture is altogether cured thanks to your Appliance, and we are so thankful to you. If we could only have known of it sooner, our little boy would not have had to suffer near as much as he did. He wore your brace a little over four months.
Yours very truly,
ANDREW EGGENBERGER.

Remember

I send my Appliance on trial to prove what I say is true. You are to be the judge. Fill out free coupon below and mail today.

FREE Information Coupon
Mr. C. E. BROOKS,
2308A State St., Marshall, Mich.

Please send me by mail in plain wrapper your illustrated book and full information about your Appliance for the cure of rupture.

Name ....
Address ....
R F D. .... City .... State ....

We want your order NOW for

HAYNER BOTTLED-IN-BOND WHISKEY

It's the greatest value in all America—rich, pure and delicious—the Government's Green Stamp over the cork is your protection.

WE URGE you—*just once* to lay aside your preference for your own particular brand—and let us send you some of the finest whiskey you ever tasted in all your life.

We mean every word we say — our Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey will prove a revelation to you—and all it costs you is $3.20 for FOUR full quarts—shipped in *sealed* case—express charges paid by us.

Note the price—only *80c a quart*, (express paid)—for this superb Bottled-in-Bond whiskey—a whiskey that has been distilled, aged and bottled under U.S. Government supervision—and every bottle sealed with the Government's official Green Stamp over the cork—*your* assurance that it is Bottled-in-Bond, fully aged, full 100% proof and full measure—as good and pure as it is possible to produce.

Nowhere else can you do so well—blends and compounds can be had anywhere and at any price—but when it comes to BOTTLED-IN-BOND Hayner Whiskey stands alone—without an equal at the price we name.

SEND US your order NOW—let us *prove* our claims to you—let us *show* you what a magnificent quality we are producing, and what a great saving our "Direct from Distillery" plan of selling means to you.

You can't make a mistake—you can't go wrong—WE MUST MAKE GOOD—we *must* send you a quality that will win your instant favor and your future trade—and we will do it.

Don't put this off—send us your order today—NOW—while you think of it—and the goods will go forward by first express.

No letter is necessary—
Cut Out and Use this Coupon and address our nearest office

THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO.
Enclosed find $3.20 for which send me FOUR full quart bottles of Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey—express charges paid—as per your offer. I certify that I am over 21 years of age and that these goods are for my personal use. G 94
Name..........
Address..........

Orders for Ariz., Cal., Colo., Idaho, Mont., Nev., N. Mex., Ore., Utah, Wash. or Wyo. must be on the basis of 4 quarts for $4.00 by Express Prepaid or 20 quarts for $15.20 by Freight Prepaid. 22-B

THE HAYNER DISTILLING COMPANY, Dept. G-94
51-53 High Street BOSTON, MASS.
Offices and Shipping Depots also at
Dayton, O. Toledo, O. St. Louis, Mo. Indianapolis, Ind. Kansas City, Mo. New Orleans, La. St. Paul, Minn. Jacksonville, Fla.
DISTILLERY TROY, OHIO Established 1866
CAPITAL $500,000.00 Full Paid

CERTIFICATE OF PRESENTATION
THIS $4.00 BOOK
PANAMA AND THE CANAL
PRESENTED BY THE
BOSTON AMERICAN, JAN. 25th
AS EXPLAINED BELOW
See the Great Canal in Picture and Prose

Cut out the above coupon, and present it with 5 others at any of the distributing points named below, with the expense amount (which covers the items of the cost of packing, express from factory, checking, clerk hire and other necessary EXPENSE items) and receive your choice of these books:

PANAMA and the CANAL in Picture and Prose
$4 Illustrated Edition

This beautiful big volume is written by Willis J. Abbot, a writer of international renown, and is the acknowledged standard reference work of the great Canal Zone. It is a splendid large book, 9x12 inches; printed from new type, on special paper, bound in tropical red vellum cloth; title stamped in gold, with inlaid color panel; contains more than 600 magnificent illustrations, including beautiful pages reproduced from water color studies. Call and see this beautiful book that would sell for $4 under usual trade conditions, but which is now being presented to our readers for SIX of the above Certificates and only the EXPENSE Amount 98c

Sent by Mail, Postage Paid, for $1.39 and SIX Certificates

SMALL $2 EDITION—Practically same text matter, no color plates, 100 halftones, for six certificates and 48 cents. By Mail, Postage Paid, 67 cents and six certificates.

This Coupon Will Be Redeemed at the Boston American Promotion Dept., 5 Winthrop Square, or Any of the Following Liggett's Drug Stores

Washington and Avon Sts., Washington and School Sts., Summer and South Sts., Boston; Coolidge Corner, Brookline. Also 135 Main St., Brockton, Mass.; 148 Merrimac St., Haverhill, Mass.; 67 Merrimac St., Lowell, Mass.; Washington Sq., Newport, R. I.; 220 Main St., Pawtucket, R. I.; Westminster and Eddy Sts., Mathewson and Weybosset Sts., Snow and Westminster Sts., Dorrance and Weybosset Sts., Olneyville Sq., Providence, R. I.; 236 Essex St., Salem, Mass.; 10 Front St., Worcester, Mass.
Mail Orders Address—BOSTON AMERICAN, Boston, Mass.

BACK BAY WOMAN WRITES NOTES OF LOVE TO ORDER

Correct Form in Correspondence Novel Work of Mrs. Ferdinand Macy.

IS REAL MODERN SCRIBE

The Back Bay has a real scribe. She is writing business letters, letters of condolence, and letters of reconciling lovers for Boston [illegible].

Just as the cities of the old world had their scribe, sitting in the market places, soliciting customers, so this Boston scribe is conferring daily with representative women who depend upon her for advice and help in planning their many letters.

Mrs. Ferdinand Macy, long experienced in letter writing [illegible] three times a week in [illegible] quarters on Boylston street, society women or young people who have some difficulties in planning their letters.

Most of her work consists in giving advice about the sending of certain letters which may break friendships.

MUST STUDY PEOPLE.

According to her, letters bearing censures should be kept at least twenty-four hours before sending them. She advises sleeping two days over every letter of finding fault.

Her advice about love letters is that they should be expressed with all the feelings possible, as such letters mark an epoch in one's life.

Mrs. Macy said:

I've taken up this work because there is an urgent call for it. Many women want letters written, but don't care to sit down and write them. They want advice. They just want to pour out their feelings and have you express them in words."

Here are a few specimen scores.

LETTER OF CONFIDENCE.

Boston, January 15, [illegible].

My Dear Friend:

Here I'm with me a sinking fear lest I seem to intrude into the sacred [illegible] your sorrow, when [illegible] prayer is sometimes to be let alone.

But I cannot longer refrain from saying to you with all my heart that I sympathize, and in this grief that has assailed you, believe me, dear Alice, I can sympathize with feeling, because I have been every step of the way, but thank God that you are not mourning a spiritual death. From all that I saw of your son, Harry in his fine young manhood, I am sure you can truly feel that he continues to live on [illegible] plane elsewhere.

My feelings are with you in this sad moment. Be brave, dear friend. Others are thinking with you. Their thoughts will be comforting thoughts for you. When you feel able to see me, I shall come. We know our dear ones cannot drift beyond His love and care. Faithfully yours.

LETTER OF RECONCILIATION.

My Dearest:

Why do you not write? It seems as if I could not give up thinking about you. Everything I do carries me back to last Friday, a week ago, when I said something that you did not like.

You know that I did not mean it. True love must make a mistake now and then, dear, don't you see? If I did not love you I would not write this. To say that I am lonesome is nothing alongside my own feelings, which are being sapped by your long-continued silence. Why, why do you treat me so? . . . I've looked at the clock and wondered whether you come at your usual time, but hours, days and nights have passed. How long must I be miserable and unhappy in this way? When I say that I am longing to see you, don't read this over and remain cold.

There is one thinking of you whose face will grow brighter, when your step is heard at the door, and Oh! let me see you once more and look into those eyes of yours and tell once more the secret of my happiness.

I can't stand the delay.

Write me, or better, wire me at once that I shall hear from you, much more, see you soon.

Yours, etc.

O'Donovan Rossa Meeting Tonight

Plan to Raise Funds for Memorial at Gathering.

A mass meeting to raise funds in aid of the O'Donovan Rossa testimonial will be held tonight in Faneuil Hall. The arrangements are in the hands of Colonel John McCarthy and a large committee representing the federated Irish societies of Boston.

Six military companies of the A. O. H. Division, Boston, headed, will march from Dewey Square to the Quincy House, where the speakers will be taken in line and escorted to Faneuil Hall.

Miss Morgan Gave But 75 Cents in Tips

Late Money Baron's Daughter Is Faithful "Spug."

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 24.—Bellhops, porters and other employes of the hotel that served Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, checked up today and found that during her six hours' stay at the hotel yesterday she distributed seventy-five cents in tips. Miss Morgan is one of the leading members of the Society for the Prevention of Useless Giving.

Women Won Day with Goethals

Mrs. Roosevelt and Wife Got Him to Consider Mitchel Office.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The fact that Colonel George W. Goethals is ready to accept the appointment as Police Commissioner of New York city under certain conditions is said to have been due to Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, wife of the ex-President, more than to any one else.

Mrs. Roosevelt visited Panama soon after Major Mitchel left, and learned that Colonel Goethals had received the tentative offer of the police commissionership.

Mrs. Roosevelt at once became interested, and talked with Colonel Goethals about the New York Police Department, recalling Mr. Roosevelt's experiences when he was commissioner. She urged the colonel to reconsider his determination.

Mrs. Goethals, it is understood, is anxious to leave Panama.

Commissioner on Accidents Urged

Osgood Bill Protects Victims of Public Service Corporations.

LOWELL, Jan. 24.—A "public accident commissioner" will be appointed by Governor Walsh, if a bill drawn by William N. Osgood of this city becomes law. The bill has been introduced in the Legislature.

"In drawing up this bill I have had in view the interest only of people who are injured by public service corporations," said Mr. Osgood today. "It applies only to public service corporations and their patrons. Too often is it the case that a man is injured because of the neglect of one of these corporations, and while in a dazed condition signs away his rights for an unjust sum. My plan is to compel the public service corporations to give all information concerning every accident affecting them and the persons to the public accident commissioner before any claim is filed."

Women's City Club Nears 3,000 Goal

Governor to Be Speaker at Somerset Meeting.

The New Women's City Club of Boston has organized a membership committee and it is planned to inaugurate an active campaign for members. The club that started with a [illegible] of three, is well on its way toward the 3,000 goal.

Mrs. James J. Storrow is chairman of the executive committee. She will have partial charge of the campaign, and there is a plan for a bureau of speakers to encourage larger attendance at the meetings.

Tomorrow, at a meeting at the Hotel Somerset, Governor Walsh will be the principal speaker.

Wedding of Explorer Bent Excites Society

Bridegroom Twice as Old as Bride; Both Married Before.

TAUNTON, Jan. 24.—The marriage of A. Cleveland Bent, explorer and bird expert of the Smithsonian Institute, and Mrs. Madeleine L. Hillery has caused no little comment in social circles. It is the second matrimonial venture of both principals and the bridegroom is nearly twice as old as the bride.

The bride, who recently secured a divorce, is the daughter of Charles Godfrey, a well-known local banker. The bridegroom is a former municipal councilman and is one of the best known residents of this section.

Chief Mulligan to Lead Grand March

District Chief Michael Mulligan of Jamaica Plain will this year have charge of the floor arrangements at the thirty-fifth annual ball of the Boston fire and protective departments, which will be held in Mechanics' Hall, Huntington avenue, on Tuesday evening, February 12. He will also lead the grand march with either his wife or daughter. Captain George A. Hutchings of Engine Company No. 4, will be floor assistant floor marshal and Captain J. J. Cline of Engine Companies Nos. 38 and 29 heads the long list of aids.

Assessors First in the New Annex

The first occupants of the new City Hall annex will be the assessors' department, which began moving furniture into the new quarters yesterday. They will occupy spacious quarters on the third floor where there will be ample room for desks and files. The dedication of the building will probably take place next Thursday.

Mayor to Further Horticulture Plan

For many years plans for erecting a Municipal Horticulture Building in the city have been discussed but they have fallen through. One of the last things which Mayor Fitzgerald expects to do before giving up his office is to discuss plans for the erection of such a building. The approximate cost will be about $250,000.

Musical World Excited Over Gluck-Damrosch Charges

Opinions Differ on Dangers of U. S. Girls Abroad for Study

Article in American Publication Calls Forth Protest by American Women in Berlin.

WARN GIRLS OF DANGERS IN EUROPE.

The musical world is aflame over the charges made by Alma Gluck, Walter Damrosch and John C. Freund, editor of Musical America, in the latest journal to the effect that no American girl risks her honor who goes to Europe to study.

The American Woman's Club of Berlin is a long cabled statement has been intended to reply at a general meeting next Wednesday to refute the charges that they find it almost impossible to refrain from immorality in the German capital.

Music teachers all over Europe are wailing that the American girl students, their greatest source of profit, may be scared into remaining at home.

Alma Gluck stands firm, and John C. Freund declares that the exposures of conditions abroad that he has made in his weekly are true.

Boston musical authorities interviewed by this newspaper are divided upon the subject as they appear to be in New York, Paris and Berlin. Henry Russell, director of the Boston Opera House, says the charges are mostly rot.

Alma Gluck and Walter Damrosch, whose candid statements regarding the danger to American girls studying music abroad have met with vigorous protest here and in Europe.

DANGEROUS ATMOSPHERE.

Here are the essential parts of Miss Gluck's statement:

"I've come back from my European stay more convinced than ever that the place for American girl students to get their training is America. We send our boys and girls abroad to absorb artistic atmosphere, but do you know in what sort of atmosphere we send them? They are living in pensions that are breeding places of vice and filth of the worst sort. The American girls abroad I regard as my sisters, and my heart aches for them when I see the life into which they have drifted.

"With instrumental students it is not quite so bad, for they have to practice four or five hours a day and don't have time to get into much mischief. But the vocal students cannot possibly sing more than a couple of hours a day, and what leaves them idle and open to bad influences.

"Then there are the charlatan teachers abroad. There are possibly ten voice teachers over there who are capable and conscientious, but the others! Do you know what idea the Europeans have of Americans? Either they believe that our cities are full of Indians, brandishing their tomahawks, or else they form their opinion from the Yankee tourists that they see in Europe. I mean the extreme type. Over there, the blatant tourists whose money hasn't been in the family long enough for it to do its cultural work. Believing that most Americans are like this type, the Europeans see no reason why they shouldn't rifle the Americans' pockets. Thus when the American girl comes home from European study her purse is empty, but she is her life has become a hardened, cynical shadow of the girl that went over there full of hope."

TO PROTEST "LIBEL."

Now, if the girl has studied for four or five years in America she will be twenty-three or twenty-four by the time she is a finished artist and ready to go to Europe for experience. Provided that she has studied singing seriously, she will be a serious woman by the time she goes abroad and will thus be able to see things with a broader vision and to take care of herself. But if you send her to Europe at eighteen or nineteen she will be at the plastic age, when the experiment is a mighty dangerous one for her soul.

A Berlin cablegram to the New York Sun says:

The American Woman's Club of Berlin has issued a call for a general meeting of American women next Wednesday. Mrs. Arthur W. Gerard, wife of the Ambassador, will preside. The object of the meeting is to protest against what is characterized as a libellous and slanderous attack on American women singing opera in Europe or studying abroad, based on an article in a prominent musical journal published in New York.

The truth is the [illegible] organization of the big American colony here. Its membership includes the most prominent women of the colony. It was formed and is maintained largely for the purpose of looking after the interests of American girls studying in Berlin. A deluge of indignant protests have been made against the statements attributed by the New York musical journal to Alma Gluck to the effect that the leisure time of American girls studying in Europe is chiefly given up to swapping lies and wandering off the straight and narrow path.

Both American and German boarding house keepers here are furious at the statement that these boarding houses are breeding places for the worst vices and filth.

American singers in Germany have been stirred to action by the insinuation of the editor of the journal that no American girl can get a place in European opera except at the sacrifice of her honor and the statement attributed to Walter Damrosch that the girls who study here are robbed of their health, wealth and good name.

Headed by three energetic Western women, Eleanor Painter of Colorado, prima donna at the Deutsches Opera, who is called the most beautiful woman on the German opera stage; Minnetta Craft and Maude Fay of California, both members of the Royal Opera at Munich, dozens of [illegible] here [illegible] ready for action to register the indignant protests against what are considered aspersions on the honor of American singers abroad.

Dr. Alice Luce of Boston, head of the fashionable Willard School for American Girls, as vice-president of the club, sent out the call for a meeting at the instance of the board of directors. It is probable that the American [illegible] of Munich and Dresden [illegible] the indignation is felt [illegible] dearest, will send representatives.

Henry Russell, manager of the Boston Opera House, says:

No young girl should be allowed to live alone, unguarded in any city, American or European. If she does she must expect perils. I believe, however, that how she meets them depends upon her own character, and not upon her associations.

I have seen too much of the musical game from the inside to listen attentively to this sort of charges.

You must know that no woman singer who has failed likes to admit that the failure is due to her own poor voice or lack of personality. She frequently explains it by telling her friends that she has sacrificed her career because she could not accept the attentions of managers or others who might have helped her.

A young girl ought to be taken care of under all circumstances and if parents permit her to live alone and unattended it is their fault if she gets into bad company. The bad company is not

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

Let Us Send a New Method that Cures Asthma. We want you to try it at our expense. Write today for your new full long-lasting treatment. Don't suffer another night. Don't be discouraged by repeated failures. Don't spend another dollar for medicine. Don't even go out of the house. Let us send you this new method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it today.

FREE ASTHMA COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 618 B, Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N. Y.

Send free trial of your method to:

.....

.....

After the Age of Fifty

From this age the human system gradually declines and the accumulated poisons in the blood cause rheumatism in joints, muscles and back. These warnings should be heeded at once, or serious illness avoided by using the following prescription which comes from a noted doctor and is said to have no equal in curing rheumatism and restoring physical vigor. Good results come after the first dose. "From [illegible] drugs it get one ounce of Toris compound in original sealed package and one ounce of syrup of Sarsaparilla compound. Take these two ingredients home and put them into a bottle of good whiskey. Shake the bottle and use a tablespoonful before each meal and at bedtime. If your druggist does not have Toris compound in stock he will get it for you in a few hours from his wholesale house. Don't be induced to take a patent medicine instead of that on having the genuine Toris compound, the original one ounce, sealed, yellow package. Published by the Globe Pharmaceutical Laboratories of Chicago.

Beverly Excited Over Frick's Comm[illegible]

Taxes Will Jump $4 [illegible] Rate Makes Highest [illegible]

Dr. Samuel A. Eliot at India[illegible]-wow

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Jan. 24. [illegible]

SHOCKED BY WOMEN.

Edward Ferrari-Fontana, [illegible] Italian tenor who has created such a furore, says:

Human nature is about the same [illegible] the world. In France and Italy people think that American women cannot be nice because they are in the habit of running around alone, even at night. But I do not think that American women are any worse [illegible] of French women and that's because of their [illegible] less sentimental than Latin women and less likely to get [illegible].

There are love affairs in the musical colonies as there are in high society, and where ever there are men and women. I must admit that I was shocked to see respectable appearing American women in New York and [illegible] drinking strong drinks like whisky, gin and cocktails in hotels and restaurants. Drink unhinges the senses and makes people do what they otherwise would not do. European women do not drink such stuff. They sip wine and are very moderate. I think I should be more afraid for an Italian girl studying music in New York than for an American girl studying music in Italy or France.

No Reconciliation, Says Mrs. Goelet

DAYTONA, Fla., Jan. 24. "If there had been any possibility of reconciliation I would not have come here," said Mrs. Robert Goelet when asked if her divorce libel against her husband would be prosecuted.

Further than this Mrs. Goelet refused to discuss the pending divorce suit, telling a reporter that any information to be given will come from her attorney, Samuel Untermyer.

Salvation Army to Send Missionaries

The Salvation Army of Boston will send twenty-five or more of its best officers to join the $500 who are going from this country and abroad to battle for Christianity against the sins of Corea, India, China, Japan and other Eastern countries.

Colonel Adam Gifford here has been instructed to get the men and women ready for this duty.

Served 58 Years as House Doorkeeper

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. After a service of fifty-eight years as a doorkeeper of the House, Captain John T. Chancey died at his home here today. He was eighty-five years old. The House named a committee of seven members to attend the funeral.

REVERE DIVIDED ON ANNEXATION

[illegible] Predicted When [illegible] Takes [illegible] Friday.

Quick Action Prescription Cures Colds in a Day

[illegible]

Poor Indigestion

[illegible]

Owners of [illegible] talking machines

(Whatever make you happen to own)

You know what you pay for records:

Will you pay a quarter for this one?

Yes, Mr. Owner of whatever make of machine, this record *will* fit it. We have made up this sample record to sell at 25 cents because there are still so many people who own talking machines who do not know that disc records are [illegible] the quality of Columbia records is guaranteed—tone, reproduction, an [illegible]. For instance this record is a tenor solo ("Good Night Little Girl, Good Night"), and the reverse carries a novel musical experiment that will give you a chance to see how keen your musical ear is.

Take 25 cents to the nearest dealer and get the record. If you have the the slightest bother, send the 25 cents in stamps direct and we will deliver the record by parcel post.

What You Can Buy for $4.55 From Any Columbia Dealer

65 cents is the Columbia price for standard 10-inch double-disc records. Our new 400-page catalog lists records as high as $7.50 each. But any one of the $4.55 Columbia dealers in town will supply you with a most attractive and enjoyable group of records for very little money. For instance for $4.55 you can get

14 Selections (7 double-disc records)

To include: 2 true-tempo tangos recorded in os Aires with the real tango "tang" in them,

A plaintive plantation lullaby,
A descriptive orchestra selection,
A patriotic tenor solo,
2 of the newest popular song hits,
A jolly negro ragtime song,
An exquisite trio by violin, flute and harp,
An old-time war song by male quartette,
A smashing banjo solo,
A beautiful classic orchestra selection,
And two stirring marches by full military band

Columbia

174 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

Tel. 1883 Oxford.

CUT IT OFF!

Enclose 25c (stamps will do) and send it to Columbia Graphophone Company, 174 Tremont St., Boston.

Name [illegible]

Address [illegible]

I own a [illegible] machine

Send me your 400-page record and the name of the nearest dealer who can supply me with Columbia Records.

Poultry Department

The egg yield for the eleventh week of the Third International Egg Laying Contest at Storrs totaled [illegible] eggs or a net loss of [illegible] eggs compared with the previous week [illegible] is perhaps [illegible] during this [illegible] but experienced some of the severest weather we have had for years.

On account of the bitter cold days and nights probably no poultryman would be surprised at the small loss of [illegible] per cent. in the egg [illegible] like some people, [illegible] feel the cold much more [illegible] breeds also seemed [illegible] to frosted combs [illegible] of the birds in the [illegible] test were touched a little. In this connection it may be well to [point] out that in case of frozen combs [and] wattles perhaps one of the best [meth]ods of procedure is to first get the frost by smearing the affected [parts] with vaseline and then [manipu]late with the fingers [illegible] the bird to a very warm room [illegible] protect the [illegible] Then [illegible] part once or twice [illegible] consisting of [illegible] of vaseline, two tablespoons of glycerine, and one tablespoonful of turpentine. A male bird whose combs and wattles have not been frosted too badly nor too often may later be used for breeding purposes with impunity.

First honors for the week as for several preceding weeks go to Tom Barron, England, whose White Wyandottes yielded thirty-six eggs. The Rhode Island Reds of Dr. J. A. Fritchey, Harrisburg, Pa., came second with a production of thirty one while three Connecticut pens tied for third place with twenty four eggs [illegible] White Wyandottes [illegible] Bridgeport White Wyandottes and Daniel Hire [illegible]ford, whose birds are merely [illegible] They cannot claim nor boast of any long ancestry, they cannot point to prizes won in the showroom, they have been little noted and only the future can tell whether they will be long remembered. As already [illegible] they are simply a [illegible] lot of hens entered by [illegible] whether or not [illegible] suitable environment [illegible] care and management [illegible] to yield eggs satisfactorily [illegible] ten leading pens to date [illegible] follows:

Tom Barron, Catforth, England, White Wyandottes 432
Francis F. Lincoln, Mt. Carmel, Ct., White Leghorns 364
Neale Bros., Apponaug, R. I., White Wyandottes 318
Merrythought Farm, Columbia, Ct., White Wyandottes 295
[illegible] East Cobleskill, N. Y., White Leghorns 253
Jules F. Francais, West Hampton, L. I., N. Y., Barred Plymouth Rocks 246
Dr. J. A. Fritchey, Harrisburg, Pa., S. C. Rhode Island Reds 234
Tom Barron, Catforth, England, White Leghorns 209
West Mt. Poultry Yards, Naugatuck, Ct., White Wyandottes 184
Merwood Poultry Farm, Butler, [illegible], S. C. White Leghorns 178

TO FIND LAYERS

THERE was exhibited at the Boston Poultry Show recently what the inventor has named the Universal Automatic Hen's Nest. This was the first time such a nest has been exhibited, and it attracted the attention of all poultry men who saw it and at once appealed to them as a practical and highly useful invention. The nest is intended to automatically divide the layers from the non-layers. By placing it between the general pen and the one reserved for layers it does just what is [illegible].

By a clever and yet simple device the nest can be operated only by the deposit of an egg, after which the [hen], instead of leaving by the way she entered, is forced to leave by another door opening into the layers' pen. A hen entering the nest but not laying is forced to leave by the way she entered, and no non-producer can get into the layers' pen. Such a nest is considered a great step in advance over the ordinary trap nest, as it works automatically.

The operation of the nest was tested thousands of times during the [illegible] and never failed to work. The mechanism is so simple that it cannot get out of order with continued usage. Such a contrivance is sure to [be] a winner, and will positively reveal to the owner the workers and the [drones].

TAUNTON SHOW

For the first time in the history of [Taunton] a poultry show will be held under the auspices of the Chamber of [Commerce] in the State Armory on February 4 [to] 6.

The exhibition hall is 60x100 feet [illegible] rooms are also [illegible] The show will be conducted according to the usual rules [and] judged by professionals. The Chamber of Commerce offers cash prizes aggregating $10[illegible], and many other specials have been offered. The show is in charge of the committee on agriculture and consists of Charles L. Witham, Ralph Davol and George Reickenberg.

Poultry and Supplies.

We have [illegible] Buckeye [illegible] been used [illegible] Poultry [illegible] 10 per [illegible] logue [illegible] Every [illegible] Write today.

Start Right. Start Now.
Get [illegible] Book [illegible]
Insist [illegible] dealer [illegible]
our go[illegible]

JOHN B. SMITH'S
INSECTICIDES

We [illegible] Insect [illegible] which [illegible] Extra [illegible] especia[lly] [illegible]

Store Open Saturday Evenings.
The Park & Pollard Co.
46 CANAL AND 139 FRIEND STREETS
BOSTON, MASS.

[illegible]

245 S. COMB WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS
[illegible]

Mountain Top Poultry Yards
[illegible]

FOR SALE
WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.
8 COCKERELS and 20 pullets, at Gloucester [illegible]
H. P. McKEAN, JR., Beverly Farms, Mass.

SUCCESSFUL
POULTRY FEEDERS
Use the five necessary nutriments—protein, carbohydrates, fat, [illegible] combination [illegible] LORD & WEBSTER CO. [illegible]

THIS WEEK ONLY
We offer the following [illegible]
OAK CREST POULTRY FARM.
R. F. D. MANSFIELD, MASS.

Eggs for Hatching
Chicks and Ducklings. F. S. KEITH, Easton, Mass. Tel. Easton 66-2.

Reynolds White Rocks
Eggs, Baby Chicks, Cockerels and Cock Birds.
H. F. REYNOLDS, Randolph, Mass.

POULTRY PAPER, 44-124 pages [illegible] up to date tells all you want to know about care and management of poultry for pleasure or profit, four months for 10 cents. POULTRY ADVOCATE, Dept. D, Syracuse, N. Y.

WE are paying 31c to 36c doz. for fresh hennery eggs; highest prices for live poultry; [illegible] write for particulars. [illegible] MORAN & CO., 114 State st., Boston.

FOR SALE—A few W. P. Rock Pullets from Fishel direct, 2 cockerels and 1 cock. MRS. F. M. BILDRETH, 13 Forest av., Natick, Mass.

S. C. BROWN Leghorn cockerels, $1 each, stock score 95½. L. C. ADAMS, Pittsfield, N. H.

[FOR] SALE—Angora and other rabbits, also guinea pigs. D. H. WALKER, Milton, Mass.

SPLIT WITH A. F. L. ON IMMIGRATION

Garment Workers Oppose Proposed Federal Measure as Un-American.

Restriction of [immigration] [was] denounced by the [illegible] of the United Garment Workers [illegible] which are out to fight the immigration bill now before [Congress], notwithstanding the fact that the American Federation of Labor officially favors the measure.

The [illegible] question hold [illegible] matters but to tend [illegible] wrong [illegible] for [illegible] in the present [illegible] and [illegible] in [illegible] it would bar out honest wage [earn]ers without regard to their individual character.

Education tests applied to men and women of the working class coming from countries where a despotic government keeps them in subjection by refusing them an education would make this country a party to the outrages perpetrated [upon] wage workers in their [own lands].

* * *

[illegible] [Lee], grand president of [the Brotherhood] of Railroad Train[men] [will be the] principal speaker at [a m]eeting of trainmen [illegible] February 8.

* * *

John J. O'Hare, president of Boston Web Pressmen's Union, has been elected to serve his fifth term in that office.

* * *

Final action on the proposed wage increase under consideration for the [Tend]ers of the Bridge and Draw Tenders' Union comes at the Thursday night meeting. Some advance is thought to be certain.

* * *

Trade conditions are said to be very poor among the building unions due, in a large measure, to the severe weather of the past few weeks.

* * *

Efforts are being made to secure for Boston the next convention of the International Barbers' Union in October.

* * *

Edward F. Ward, international vice-president of the Brewery Workers' Union, is at Cincinnati attending a conference of the general executive board of that union.

* * *

William Kobs, president of the Boston Central Labor Union, is said to be one of the most thoroughly informed parliamentarians in the State labor world.

* * *

Thirty new members will be obligated at today's meeting of Teamsters' Union No. 25 at No. 935 Washington street. Nine thousand men today hold membership in the Boston locals of this organization.

* * *

Typographical Union No. 13 holds its regular meeting in Faneuil Hall, beginning at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Several questions of local and national importance will come up for consideration.

TRAINING THE TRUCK DRIVER

Maintainance of Schools for This Purpose Advantage to Buyer.

Successful merchants in all classes of trade are constantly making a study of buying, selling and delivering. Competition compels them to be constantly alert and watchful of improved methods. Stores located in the city are patronized by the customer living twenty or thirty miles distant, who requires the same delivery service as the customer living in the city limits. The alert merchant is providing his customers with modern transportation service by using the motor delivery vehicle. He appreciates the immeasurably valuable asset of quick and sure delivery with motor vehicles in sections from twenty to thirty miles distant. In one year's time the purchase of motor delivery equipment in this country has nearly doubled the number of such vehicles previously used.

Some concerns have not met with the satisfactory results that were expected for them in the use of motor [delivery] vehicles, because they were not sufficiently careful to secure a car of suitable capacity. They bought large capacity cars involving greater initial outlay than was necessary. Later investment in smaller types, requiring less initial outlay and less expensive in operation, and that could cover territory in better time, provided a profitable investment.

A school of this kind is conducted [by] the Autocar Company in all its branch houses, principally in New York, Philadelphia and Boston, where a driver is given a week's course of instruction (or longer, if necessary). He is made to appreciate the value of understanding the car's construction, receiving an excellent course in operating the car. The idea has proven an excellent one, as the driver is made to realize the limitations of the car, both in loads carried, speed and other points.

ELECTRIC CLUB MEETS.

The regular monthly meeting of the Electric Motor Car Club of Boston will be held at the Hotel Thorndike at 6.30 o'clock on Tuesday evening next. George D. Berry, assistant to Chester I. Campbell, manager of the Boston Automobile Show, will outline to the members the plans for the coming exhibition in Mechanics building. Dinner will be served to the members at the conclusion of the meeting.

INDUCTION SPARKS.

Sometimes a primary and secondary cable in close proximity will result in an induced current that will produce a spark at the wrong time in the wrong cylinder.

Slack Season Has Passed

Motor Trade Is Just Getting Its Second Wind.

"The automobile business is just getting its second wind. The slack season has gone by, and the days of big sales are coming."

This is the optimistic viewpoint of Sales Manager Ledden of the Maxwell Motor Company. A statement given out by him last night is as follows:

"Following as the day the night, right after the time of the natural depression—the Fall and early Winter season, when doubt takes the place of certainty as gloom takes the place of sunshine—just so surely does the beginning of the natural season of motoring bring its gratifying business, but always bigger. Each succeeding year has proven bigger than the last.

"It is marvelous that it has done so. None of us has believed from season to season it would. We have wondered when each time of depression came whether the revival would be as great as formerly or might it be that this time we had reached the peak of the curve.

"As for the moment, I will say that, in my opinion, we are just getting our second wind. Just beginning to run. Just hitting a real pace. Those who would have qualified had there been elimination trials before the big event in this game have been eliminated in the race itself or soon will be, and now the real competition will commence.

REMOVING THE FAN.

There is great danger of overheating cylinders when a mild spell occurs in Winter if the fan is not in use.

BIG SHIPMENT OF MOTOR CARS

Six Thousand Cars Are Delivered in Sixty Days.

Six thousand cars in sixty days is the sales record credited to the Thomas B. Jeffery Company, makers of the 1914 Jeffery Four and Six.

The Jeffery factory organization ushered in the New Year with the factory working New Year's Day to fill orders for immediate shipment. By the middle of January the factory has attained its maximum output of thirty cars a day, which rate will be continued until all 1914 orders have been filled.

The first public announcement of the 1914 Jeffery product appeared on November 5. Telegrams were at once received from dealers in all parts of the United States with requests for territory.

GONE TO EUROPE.

President John A. Wilson of the A. A. A. has gone to Europe and during his absence the affairs of the organization will be directed by Dr. H. M. Rowe of the Automobile Club of Maryland. Mr. Rowe will attempt to secure his portion of the 100,000 members which is desired by President Wilson before the end of the year.

New Body Model Seen at Chicago

The Kissel Motor Car Company is exhibiting a handsome new body model at the Chicago automobile show. It is a touring tonneau for four passengers, mounted on a "6-48" chassis. Instead of the conventional two-passenger seat in front, individual seats are provided with an aisle between, thus permitting passage to the rear without leaving the car. The upholstery is of black hand buffed leather and is very rich and beautiful. The most striking novelty about this "classy" carriage lies in the fact that there are only two entrances, big 26-inch door openings on either side.

Harroun Will Not Drive Car

"Will you agree to drive that test mile?" asked President Flanders of the Maxwell Motor Company when he signed the agreement with Ray Harroun, by the terms of which the latter agreed, for a sum running into five figures, to make the three Maxwell racing cars do laps on the Indianapolis Speedway one second or more faster than that famous course has ever been driven before, or n[o] pay. "Will you drive yourself?" asked Flanders.

"I will not," said the famous racing man in his most emphatic tones. "I am through with racing—so far as actual driving is concerned."

Bright Year for Motor Trucks

"The prospects for a fine motor truck business during the next twelve months are exceptionally bright," says M. E. Brackett, local branch manager for the General Motor Truck Company.

"For some time previous to the first of the year, there appeared to be a marked tendency on the part of some buyers to defer the purchase of industrial equipment until, as they said, conditions became a little more settled. Today, however, the attitude of business men we call on from time to time seems to be much more optimistic. They evidence a willingness to consider an outlay which promises to effect a saving or earn a profit. In the opinion of many executives the successful passage of the tariff and currency bills has had a big influence in improving the business situation; and one of the first lines to feel the change is the motor industry.

"I do not believe there has ever been a time when business men as a whole displayed a livelier interest in the motorizing of their hauling and delivery departments of their business.

"It is not improbable that our recently announced reduction in prices on our models may have something to do with the unusual number of inquiries we are now receiving. But at the same time I feel that this special reason for interest only partially explains the much improved conditions which our men report."

To Quickly Dispose of Our Stock of Used Premiers

taken in exchange on new Premiers—We are offering these thoroughly restored, repainted cars with full equipment and guaranteed:

1913 5-Pass. 6-40 Premier Touring Car, self starter, electric lights, tire inflator, etc.
1913 7-Pass. 6-60 Premier Touring Car, self starter, electric lights, tire inflater, etc.
1912 7-Pass. 6-60 Premier Touring Car $1,600.00
1911 4-40 Premier 5-Pass. Touring Car $1,050.00
1911 6-60 Premier 7-Pass. Touring Car $1,250.00
1910 4-40 Premier 7-Pass. Limousine $1,150.00
1910 4-40 Premier 5-Pass. Touring Car $750.00
1909 4-40 Premier 5-Pass. Touring Car $600.00

We also offer these cars of other makes at extremely low prices:

Winton Limousine, late model, self-starter, electric lights, full equipment, excellent condition .. $1,100.00
Knox Touring Car 350.00
Selden Touring Car 350.00

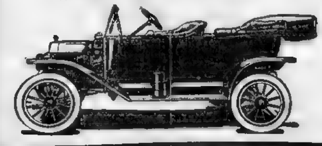
PREMIER MOTOR CAR COMPANY 652 BEACON ST. Back Bay 5670

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Buy It Because It's a Better Car

Model T Touring Car f. o. b. Detroit $550

Get particulars from Ford Motor Company 659 Beacon Street.



Removal Sale

Motor Accessories Inc.

John and Arthur

Will Move to Their New Store Feb. 1st

117 MASS. AVE.

Starting Monday

We Will Offer Our Complete Line of

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

At Cost to Save Moving

Remember the Old Address

749A BOYLSTON STREET

B. B. 6363-6364

Overland

You Think They Are Different— But Are They?

TOO many people are fooled or misled by taking bare automobile prices as a positive indication of the intrinsic value of a car. This is exactly the wrong way to go about it. Because one article is priced higher than another it does not follow that that article has a greater value.

The picture above illustrates this point. Here are two cars practically identical. The one on the left is the $950 Overland. The one on the right is the average similar car—priced at $1200—which offers no greater value.

As a matter of fact there are any number of $1200 cars which are not, in value, the equal of the $950 Overland.

But how are we to know this?—you ask.

That's simple. Ask some real questions; find out some actual facts; make some specification comparisons—and then it is the easiest thing in the world to sum up the intrinsic value of any car made.

For instance:

The $950 Overland has a wheel base of 114 inches.

The wheel base of the average $1200 car is no longer than this—often shorter. So in this respect you get more for $950 than you do for $1200.

The $950 Overland has a powerful 35 horsepower motor.

No $1200 car has a larger motor than this. Here is equal value and, in most cases, more value for less money.

The $950 Overland tires are 33 inches x 4 inches—all around.

No $1200 car has larger tires. Again—equal value—our price $250 less.

The $950 Overland has a complete set of electric lights—throughout—the same as on most $1200 cars. Some out-of-date cars still cling to the obsolete gas lamps. In the first instance the $950 electrically lighted Overland is the value equal of the $1200 car, and in the second instance has more value than the $1200 (gas lamp) car. In either case our price is $250 less.

Next comes the matter of equipment. The $950 Overland is complete—a jeweled speedometer, top, curtains, boot, windshield, electric horn—everything complete. No $1200 car made has more complete or better equipment.

And so on throughout the car. Point for point—specification for specification, the $950 Overland is, in every essential respect, the equal of any $1200 car on the market.

So we warn you. Ignore the prices. Compare the actual facts first. Then compare the facts with the prices and you get the intrinsic value.

We are making 50,000 cars this year—the largest production of its kind in the world. And every Overland purchaser will save at least 30% and get a superior car.

See the Overland dealer in your town today. Then see any competing car. Make the comparisons we suggest. Then you will better realize how hard a comparison of this kind is, on any other car costing in the neighborhood of $1200.

'Phone our dealer for an appointment, while the matter is fresh in your mind.

CONNELL & McKONE CO., Distributors
167 Massachusetts Avenue

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

SPECIFICATIONS OF MODEL 79T

Electric head, side, tail and dash lights; Storage battery; 35 Horsepower motor; 114-inch wheelbase; 33 x 4 Q. D. tires; Three-quarter floating rear axle; Timken and Hyatt bearings; Deep upholstery; Brewster green body; nickel and aluminum trimmings; Mohair top, curtains and boot; Clear-vision, rain-vision windshield; Stewart speedometer; Cowl dash; Electric horn; Flush U doors with concealed hinges

With electric starter and generator—$1075 f. o. b. Toledo

Manufacturers of the famous Overland Delivery Wagons, Garford and Willys-Utility Trucks. Full information on request.

CHICAGO MOTOR SHOW ATTRACTS GREAT CROWDS

Repetition of the Big Show That Inaugurated the 1914 Show Season at New York

By J. C. KERRISON.

The Chicago Automobile Show opened in the Coliseum last evening. Like unto the show recently held in New York city and the one which will be staged in Boston in March, the show brought forth the best that there is in motor construction, design and finish. There was nothing surprisingly new seen during the opening hours, although there were one or two cars displayed which were not seen at the New York Show.

Chicago always brings out a few new features, not necessarily new cars in their entirety, but new models which were not fully completed in season for the New York exhibit. This same thing holds good at the Boston show.

At Chicago the main points developed at New York were brought as emphatically to the front. The left-side control seems to have met with popular favor, although just why is not readily seen in view of the fact that, according to experts, the idea was advocated and abandoned some ten years ago by a number of prominent makers. A reversal of opinion seems to have developed in the meantime.

In connection with the left or right-hand drive an interesting story is told of how the right-hand drive came to be adopted in this country. Among the earlier machines imported were those of foreign construction in lands in which driving is done on the left-hand side of the road. In studying the models for development in America, the location of the drive was not changed nor was the rules of the road considered, which it is said accounts for the right-hand drive on the American-made cars. Still, that may be a fable. There is no doubt that the left control brings with it features which add to greater comfort in use.

Another thing which is seen at the show and which recalls some of the cars of the earlier period is the tilting steering wheel, which will permit of entering the front seats from either side of the car. It is a noticeable fact that there is an increase in six-cylinder motors, but strange though it may seem the increase in cylinder numbers does not necessarily mean an increase in power, as the majority of the new six-cylinders are "small" ones; that is, small as compared to the multiple cylinders produced heretofore, the tendency being towards a maximum of power at a minimum of expense.

To describe the display of cars at this show is but to repeat what was said virtually about the show in New York city. The exhibits in the main are the same, and the majority of the men in attendance are the same, the great change being in the matter of setting and decorations.

The Chicago show has, however, always proven an exhibit distinctive to itself, for the reason that it is a feeder to the Middle West. Thousands of people come in from the farming district, inspect and actually purchase machines for immediate delivery. In Chicago it does not necessarily follow that the well dressed man is the motor buyer. The man who comes to the show wearing rough-looking clothes, cowhide shoes and looking as though he didn't have a nickel to his name is considered as the most likely prospect. The chances are that he has come not only to see but to buy, and with the money in his pocket. There are hundreds of these men visiting the show, which means actual sales, and Chicago ranks second only to Boston in the number of retail sales at other automobile shows.

The leading men of the industry both in the sales and manufacturing end, are in attendance at the show, and they will remain there for the greater part of the week. They believe in mingling with those who visit the show, thereby gaining some idea as to the trend of the public mind and ascertaining so far as they can wherein they may improve their own particular product.

Novel Manner of Starting

No matter how carefully a motor has been tested before assembly, it is always hard to start when the assembling is finished. This has always meant laborious cranking or the spinning of the motor by a self-starter in the plants whose product is equipped with a starter.

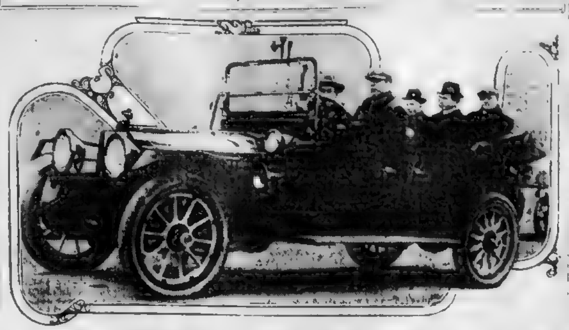
The difficulty was solved at the Ford plant at Detroit in a unique manner. Pulley wheels revolving at high speed were sunk flush with the floor in the assembly room. When a car has been set up (and in the rush season they are going through at the rate of 1,000 per day) no effort is spent on turning the engine by ordinary means, but the rear wheels are placed on the floor pulleys, after the gears have been meshed. This soon warms the motor and when the first puff of the exhaust announces that the engine is working itself, the car is released from the pulleys and runs out on the loading platform.

Has School for Mechanics

A training school of applied mechanics is conducted by the Cadillac Motor Car Company, where young men, eighteen years and older, are taught not only the basic principles of mechanical engineering, but the ideals that underlie the construction of Cadillac cars. The idea was original with Henry M. Leland, president of the Cadillac company in 1907. Mr. Leland foresaw that the growth of the motor car industry would create an abnormal demand for mechanical workers of high ability, and determined to begin to train men in his own shops. The Cadillac school is a special training department, with equipment of machinery and classroom facilities.

LATEST CREATION OF A MASTER

WONDERFUL LINES; CONSTRUCTIVE DETAIL



Sales force of Alvan T. Fuller in the new 48 Packard.

Club House for Rubber Men

A model club house was formally opened Thursday, January 15, for the employes of The Republic Rubber Company at Youngstown, Ohio.

The club is controlled by a board of governors, three of whom are appointed by the president and five elected by employes of the company. The membership fee is only one dollar a year. Meals are served, and in addition arrangements have been made so that all employes can eat their packed lunches on the main floor of the club house instead of in the factory.

A ball field, tennis court, shower baths and numerous other privileges are open to members.

Will Enter Big Race Contests

One of the most important pieces of news that has developed recently is the announcement, from Mr. Harry Stutz, that they will enter two cars in the Vanderbilt and Grand Prix races, to be held in Los Angeles in February.

This is the first entry that so far is recorded for these classic events and is of course substantial proof that the Stutz is to continue its brilliant career as a successful racing machine.

Commenting on these entries, Mr. Stutz said: "We do not want to seem conceited or vainglorious because the Stutz has been officially proclaimed champion of the 1913 racing season, but we have entered our cars in these races in the sincere belief that our product has the merit to repeat in 1914 what they have so well accomplished in 1913."

REDUCTION IN TIRE SIZES

[illegible] standardizing [illegible] everything pertaining to an automobile proceeds steadily, [illegible] the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, discussing the outlook for 1914. "Not only is the trend toward fewer standard tire sizes, but it will be found when the standard has arrived that the sizes generally used will be uniformly larger tires than have been considered large enough hitherto. The Society of Automobile Engineers is now trying to reduce tire sizes to about twelve. Probably the popular sizes will number even less than that, finally. It will be remembered that a few years ago there was a rush toward very large wheels and tires by certain car makers. Since then practice has returned to sizes between the largest and the old bicycle sizes that were the original foundation.

"In cross section there is a steadily greater demand for larger tires. There's a reason for this. This company recently concluded a detailed investigation of tire troubles on tires returned to manufacturers. It was found for instance that five times as many 34x4 tires were damaged in the fabric as in the 35x4½ size. Six times as many 36x3½ tires had fabric breaks as 33x4, and the same comparison applies to 36x4 and 37x4½, and to 34x3½ and 35x4.

"In other words, where larger alternative tires are used, fabric damage is largely eliminated. What little does occur in the larger sizes results directly from under inflation or accident."

DO NOT WAIT.

It is a mistake that may cause great expense to wait for the engine to [illegible] out loud for grease before using the grease gun. Anticipation is a fine thing whether it be before a hearing goes deaf or before a wedding, for the real thing is often nothing but trouble.

Concentration the Key Note

According to John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Company, an automobile plant can make more economical and efficient cars by concentrating its entire manufacturing force on the parts of a single model. It thus simplifies the work in every department. It means that [illegible] can be set for certain dimensions without having to be changed from one day to another. It means that the manufacturer can plan upon a definite number of cars coming through on a schedule time. The mechanics themselves become more expert and skillful through handling the same parts day after day and the whole organization runs smoothly because there is nothing to cut in on the regular duties of each man.

The Willys-Overland Company will produce 50,000 cars this year of a single model. This new car is designed along the lines of the 1913 model except that the chassis has been changed to allow for a more powerful and longer wheelbase. The body has been improved with a new cowl dash, flush U doors with disappearing hinges and new windshield mounting.

WHITE PLEASES BRITONS.

Manager J. S. Hathaway of the Boston branch of the White Company is very much pleased with the unstinted praise accorded White cars in one of the most conservative English magazines. In a discussion of automobiles in general the Badminton says: "The White twenty-thirty-horsepower chassis is as good a machine as is produced either in England or the United States. The combined starting and lighting system is about the most finished production of its type. The White is a construction in which American fertility of invention has had full play. So far as is possible, it is beyond the power of the driver to damage the transmission through lack of mechanical knowledge. And there are no [illegible] devices, all of which are helping to evolve the perfect car."

RECORD SHOW IS PROMISED

Boston Will Have More Exhibits Than Seen at Either New York or Chicago.

[illegible]

Goodrich Sends Out Unique Greeting

"A Unit Molded New Year's Wish" [illegible]

REMOVAL SALE.

John A. A[illegible], who has for several years done an extensive business [illegible]

Gasoline Limit of Vaporization Five Degrees Below Zero

But Hot Rag Will Help Give Canned Fuel Into Life.

[illegible]

Motor Car Is Special Train

[illegible]

COLE HAS NEW PLANT.

[illegible]

FORMAL OPENING OF NEW STATION

The Latest Product in Six-Cylinders Now Being Shown in This City.

[illegible]

M'INTYRE WITH STUTZ.

[illegible]

Rebuilt Cadillacs

You are sure to do one of three things with regard to buying a car:

You Will Buy Now,
You Will Buy After a While, or,
You Will Not Buy at all.

Buy a Rebuilt Cadillac. Why Not Now?

1913 Cadillac 5 Pass. Touring	Overhauled and Repainted	$1300
1913 Cadillac 4 Pass. Torpedo	Run 3500 Miles	$1250
1913 Cadillac 4 Pass. Phaeton	Fully Equipped With Seat Covers	$1250
1912 Cadillac 5 Pass. Touring	Overhauled and Repainted	$900
The Only 1912 Used Car on the Market With Electric Lights and Electric Self Starter		
1912 Cadillac 4 Pass. Phaeton	Overhauled and Repainted	$950
The Only 1912 Used Car on the Market With Electric Lights and Electric Self Starter		
1912 Cadillac 2 Pass. Roadster	Overhauled and Repainted With Practically New Tires	$1000
The Only 1912 Used Car on the Market With Electric Lights and Electric Self Starter		
1911 Cadillac 5 Pass. Touring Fore-Door	Overhauled and Repainted	$650
1911 Cadillac 4 Pass. Demi-Tonneau	Fully Equipped	$550
1910 Cadillac 5 Pass. Touring	Overhauled and Repainted	$450
1910 Cadillac 2 Pass. Roadster	Overhauled and Fully Equipped	$400
1910 Cadillac 4 Pass. Demi-Tonneau	Overhauled and Repainted	$400
1909 Cadillac 4 Pass. Demi-Tonneau	Fully Equipped	$300

OTHER MAKES

1913—4-36 Chalmers Touring	Overhauled and Repainted	$850
1912—6-40 Thomas Touring Car	7-Passenger Overhauled	$850
1912—40 Rambler Cross-Country Runabout	Overhauled and Repainted	$650
1911—6-48 Winton Touring	Foredoors, 5-Passenger Repainted and New Top	$650
1910—4-40 Columbia Touring	Fully Equipped	$250

A CADILLAC Buyer Does not pay for CADILLAC REPUTATION. It is because he pays for the CADILLAC CAR AND THE CADILLAC SERVICE—just that—no more and no less—that there is a CADILLAC REPUTATION

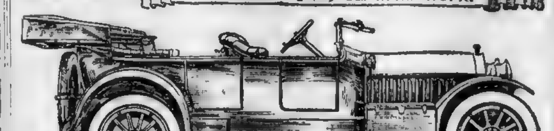
Cadillac Automobile Co. of Boston

372 BOYLSTON ST. Sales Show Rooms 664 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Service Station and Salesroom

WE ARE SHOWING A COMPLETE LINE OF USED CARS AT ABOVE ADDRESSES

MARMON

"The Easiest Riding Car In The World"



Model "41" Medium Six—$3250.

Announcement

Opening and Exhibit

At our new sales and service building, 562 Commonwealth Ave., junction Beacon Street. For the week beginning January 26 we have arranged to exhibit all of the latest Marmon Models shown at the National Automobile Show at New York, including the Model "41" Medium Six. We cordially invite your inspection.

FIRST AMONG THE BEST

The thirteenth year models of Marmon cars include: Two Wonderful Six-Cylinder, Models "41" and "48"; and the Famous Four-Cylinder, Model "32," the great attraction of the New York Show.

Design—Conservative yet Artistic.
Rational in Size and Weight.
Consistent in Price. Best Values Shown this Year.
Satisfy Yourself by an Examination and Demonstration.

Manufactured Exclusively by Nordyke & Marmon Co., Indianapolis, Ind. Established 1851.

FRANK E. WING, New England Distributor

562 Commonwealth Avenue. Service Bldg., 682 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

OPEN EVENINGS THIS WEEK UNTIL 9 P. M.

Sixty Years of Successful Manufacturing

Lend a hand
Tread that grips

Diamond
Vitalized Rubber
Squeegee Tread Tires

If you could view from underneath the pavement the action of the Diamond Squeegee Tread Bars you would see for yourself how they scrape off the slime, dry the road surface, then dig in and *hold*—no chance for a skid to start.

The thick, extra tough Vitalized Rubber Squeegee Bars stay firm, full-shaped and will perform their duty of preventing skidding for a long time to come.

And there is additional wear in the extra thickness of rubber at the point of contact with the road.

Ask for Diamond Tires

BEST FOR AUTOMOBILES, BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

RUSH U. S. CRUISER MONTANA TO HAYTI

Warship on Way to Port Au Prince to Protect Foreign Interests.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The cruiser Montana, [illegible] today, has been ordered to Haytian waters at the request of the British Government, and the Montana is to take station at Port au Prince while the Nashville, already at Cape Haitien, will remain there and prevent injury to American citizens and property.

[illegible] has also in [illegible] the warm coast in the revolutions [illegible] other among the seacoast cities.

According to dispatches to the State Department today Port de Paix has joined with the revolutionists and fighting a [illegible] Marie continues.

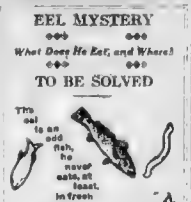
How to Beautify a Weatherbeaten Face!

[illegible] Beauty and Health) [illegible] no matter to renovate a face [illegible] Nothing more [illegible] cream, will transform the [illegible] complexion into one of snowy whiteness, velvety softness. It literally melts off the [illegible] leaving no trace of discomfort. The worst [illegible] can be cut off not in patches, but evenly, in fine [illegible] leaving no evidence of the [illegible] The youngest, healthiest under no [illegible] for a new complexion is one of continuing [illegible] One ounce of Mercolized Wax will be all any complexion can need to remove any freckle, pimple, blackhead, liver spot, tan, sallowness or other skin blemish in a few mornings. Apply before retiring; wash off in morning with clear water. Any [illegible] will [illegible] Mercolized Wax [illegible] it thickens the skin [illegible] must not be used by those [illegible] irritated [illegible] Adv.

EEL MYSTERY

What Does He Eat, and Where?

TO BE SOLVED



Zionists to Hold Big Mass Meeting Today

Thousands of Zionists from all parts of the State are expected to attend the mass meeting that will be held today in the Mechanics' Building and Washington streets, in the interest of the Zionist movement. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Hatikvah Camp, Order Sons of Zion.

Joseph Barondess, Commissioner of Education from New York, will be the principal speaker. Professor Leon Zolotkoff and A. Sprayregen of New York will also speak.

Bar and Bottle Bill Tested in Lowell

First Prosecutions Under Law That Costs City $35,000 a Year.

LOWELL, Jan. 24.—The first prosecutions in the State under the "bar and bottle bill" have been undertaken in Lowell, with Clarence Cunningham of Fayette street and Lee Tsiropoulos of Worthen street as defendants. These men hold first-class licenses which permit liquor to be sold and drunk on the premises. It is alleged that officers bought liquor in both places and carried it away. In the case of Tsiropoulos, a clerk was arraigned in police court and fined $50. The other case has not come to trial.

The first year of the bar and bottle bill cost Lowell $35,000 in revenue.

Heed 'Clear Walk' Appeal by Mayor

Slush Following Thaw Made Pedestrians Unhappy.

Mayor Fitzgerald yesterday appealed to property owners to clean the sidewalks of the deep slush and snow with the result that the pavement generally was in fair condition last night. Superintendent of Police Pierce issued an order to all police captains to notify patrolmen to warn property owners that the sidewalks must be cleaned off. Under the law the police are required to see to it that the pavements are kept clear.

Women Here to Ask Job for Miss Marshall

Massachusetts women's organizations are seeking to have President Wilson appoint Miss Florence M. Marshall, who originated and directed the Boston Trade School for Girls, to the commission to consider the need of vocational education. Congressman Peters has presented to the President a petition from Massachusetts women asking the appointment.

WOMEN OF MALDEN JOIN IN WAR ON VICE

Continued from First Page.

on the questions of sex hygiene," is the verdict of a fourth.

5—"Failure in enforcing the curfew law," is yet another fault reasons urged by many Malden reformers as the root of the trouble.

6—Mayor Charles Schumaker, when asked for an opinion by ex-President Tredick of the Board of Trade, advanced a totally different reason from any of these.

"The trouble is not traceable so much to juveniles who come under the curfew law," he said, "as to the 'older young men.' These older men are the ones to beware of. It would be a good thing if some of them could run in."

Mayor Schumaker would warn mothers to guard their daughters against the menace of these elderly marauders, the "gray wolves" who endanger the sanctity of Malden homes.

PARENTS TO BLAME.

The most potent reason of all, so declares Mrs. H. H. Hammond, president of the New Century Club, lies with the parents.

"The root of the trouble is found in the carelessness and ignorance of parents who know nothing whatever about the pastimes of their girls and boys and who allow them to stay upon the streets long after the hour to be at home at night," Mrs. Hammond stated at once in reply to my questions.

Mrs. Hammond is treasurer of the newly organized Woman's Civic League of Malden, which was founded for the purpose of fighting evil conditions in the community. This club started into being a month ago, and is one of the prime factors in the big vice crusade now being waged.

"It almost seems as if this league sprang out of the urgent conditions that demanded it," said Mrs. Hammond. "It seems to be the outgrowth of Malden's need for civic betterment, and we feel that through its agencies we shall be able to fight a strong fight against immorality here.

"We shall begin with the parents. We shall go into the homes of the mothers and fathers and tell them precisely what the conditions are, shall urge them to unite with us to protect their daughters. This, we feel, is the best way to the heart of the matter."

The Woman's Civic League is composed of Malden's most prominent and earnest workers. Mrs. Ralph Kirtland is president, Miss Emma Latimer Pratt is vice-president, Mrs. Hammond treasurer. On the day I talked with Mrs. Hammond the league had just met to discuss ways and means to check the alarming conditions in all its existence.

Absolute secrecy as to the details of these methods must be maintained by all the members of the league, so I was informed. The men and women who are launching this crusade are too much in earnest to jeopardize their cause by discussing it prematurely.

Indeed so quietly and unobtrusively are the workers going at the big campaign that it would be difficult to realize at first what an upheaval is going on in Malden, so well organized, smoothly conducted efforts.

I found a body of men and women who represent the best thought of Malden, and they were going at the big work in a sane, sound, intelligent way that when they told me they didn't want any bluster about it I could easily understand.

"We want to work it out just as quietly as we can," said one young woman, "but practical ideas have been of great help to the movement. We don't want any spread about it. The greatest good, we feel, comes from the saner methods."

Nevertheless, so vital is the great movement and so urgent the need for it, that the crusade is in the nature of a revolution and must prove far reaching in its effect. Like that other recent vice crusade in East Boston, the results are bound to influence in a dynamic way the moral conditions throughout New England and elsewhere.

The story of the Malden vice crusade starts with the activity of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Beyond the investigations of the society lie revelations of a shocking character, revelations that roused to a high pitch of indignation the leading citizens called in private conference to hear the facts.

MANY CONVICTIONS.

This conference took place after the society had sent a young woman agent to investigate conditions in Malden, and later a man to assist her. The wholesale nature of the evidence resulted in the arrest and conviction of thirteen persons and later thirty-seven men and women were haled into court on serious charges.

The Malden District Court became the scene of vigorous and relentless prosecution in the great vice crusade and revelations followed upon revelations.

Finally an assistant to the police inspector was put to work on the cases, the evidence to be submitted to Judge Bruce of the Malden Court.

The campaign has grown to such proportions that it embraces practically all the prominent agencies in Malden for civic and moral betterment, reaching out through its various societies, leagues and through prominent individuals.

Among the latter are numbered Erskine F. Bickford, former chairman of the Malden School Board, and one of its leading residents; Miss Emma L. Pell, lawyer, a member of the School Board and former women's probation officer at Springfield; ex-Representative Frank A. Crowley, Joseph Wiggin, Miss Ella G. Wilcox, Master Clifton A. Sneil of the Maplewood Grammar School, Rev. Charles H. Moss of the First Baptist Church and Rev. Lucius H. Bugbee of the Centre Methodist Church, Mrs. C. N. Peabody, ex-president of the Old and New, Dr. F. W. Plummer, Mrs. E. Johnson, ex-president of the New Century Club; Mrs. H. H. Hammond, president of the New Century and treasurer of the Woman's Civic League, and Truant Officer J. H. Howe.

This array of citizens is being augmented by other workers interested in social reform, and the campaign promises to be the largest effort of its kind ever launched in a New England city.

The revelations came about when Malden fathers and mothers began to observe the large number of young people, mostly children between fourteen and eighteen years old, who congregated evenings near the baseball field off Bryant street, near the Malden-Everett line and in the vicinity of the disused Malden pumping station.

Although the police were appealed to, nothing was done until the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children was notified.

Then came the important investigations, the alarming discoveries, and the spreading of prominent citizens in conference. Since then, Malden has been stirred to action as it has not been stirred in all its existence heretofore.

"We intend to probe this thing to the bottom and clean up conditions as they have never been before," said Mrs. Hammond. "We have a new police commissioner, and we rely upon him to co-operate with us in our work. It is a matter of such vital import to every father and mother, son and daughter in the community. We have a big work to do and we are going to do it."

Mayor Schumaker declares that Police Commissioner Rhodes will clean up the city in a short time.

NEW ORDER PROMISED.

Meanwhile the big crusade will be going on in homes and schools and clubs and churches and a new order of things will be inaugurated in the methods of fathers and mothers with their children.

Carelessness and ignorance must cease; parents must learn that the subject of sex hygiene is not to be ignored; they will be taught how and when and when to instruct their growing boys and girls. An entirely new system of training and education will begin for the Malden parents and teachers and it is hoped will spread to other communities.

The Malden crusade against lax morals is another powerful evidence of the real purity campaign now sweeping the country, and will undoubtedly prove to be a powerful agency in bringing clean morals, clean minds, and healthy bodies to the race.

Quick Home Cure for Piles

Trial Package Absolutely Free—Will You Spend a Post Card for It?

If you are a sufferer from piles Instant relief is yours for the asking and a speedy, permanent cure will follow.

The druggist [illegible] Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich., will send you free, in a plain wrapper, a trial package of Pyramid Pile Remedy, the wonderful, sure and certain cure for the tortures of this dread disease. Thousands have already taken advantage of this offer, thousands know for the first time in years what it is to suffer from piles—to be itching, tortured victims of piles.

Pyramid Pile Remedy [illegible] pain and it [illegible] inflammation [illegible] soothing [illegible] heals and [illegible] cures to stay cured.

No matter what [illegible] you think your case is, write today for the free trial treatment. Then show your wife what it is for yourself how effacious it is, and [illegible] the [illegible] piles, and bring all the [illegible] Pyramid Pile Remedy. Don't [illegible] suffer another month. Do not [illegible] send a penny. Simply send [illegible] coupon and mail today.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 471 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Kindly send me a sample of Pyramid Pile Remedy, all [illegible] in plain wrapper.

Name [illegible]

Street [illegible]

City [illegible] State [illegible]

TRADE PICKS UP,

Wheels turn, and "Help Wanted . . ." in the Boston AMERICAN have a fresh interest for fifteen thousand in search of employment. Greatest Quantity-Quality Circulation

Be Sure and Read Page 8G For Particulars About White's Great February Furniture Sale

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R. H. WHITE CO.

Visit Our Lunch Room

(Basement—Bedford Street Side)

Excellent, well-cooked food, quick and careful service.

A most convenient place to lunch while on your shopping tour.

Before-Inventory Mark-Downs

Greatest Bargains of the Season

Read Every Item Carefully—It Will Pay You Well

Women's Coats

$15.00 to $25.00 Winter Coats ... 10.00
$25.00 to $37.50 Winter Coats ... 15.00

Women's Dresses

$15.00 to $20.00 Party and Evening Dresses ... 11.00
$22.50 to $35.00 Party and Evening Dresses ... 14.50

Misses' Apparel

$4.50 Girls' Coats, 8 to 14 years, [illegible] full length coats in [illegible] Colors, broadcloth and [illegible] Velvet, tan, red, trimmed with [illegible] and [illegible] patch pockets, etc. ... 1.98

$10.00 to $12.50 Misses' and Small Women's Coats, 14 to 18 years, to fit bust, in all wanted [illegible] coats and lengths, in [illegible] and mannish [illegible] raglan sleeves ... 5.00

Ready Made Dresses

$1.00 One Piece Dresses, percales, gingham and [illegible] Dutch neck, [illegible] in front, large variety of [illegible] all sizes, nothing over ... .39

$2.00 One Piece Chambray Dresses, dutch neck, button front, [illegible] trimmed [illegible] and [illegible] ... .98

$5.00 One-Piece Serge Dresses, button front, plain styles, Dutch neck, [illegible] sleeves, [illegible] ... 2.98

$7.50 to $10.00 All-Wool Serge Dresses, Dutch neck, new sleeves, new skirts, Colors: black, navy, brown, [illegible] ... 5.00

$10.00 to $15.00 All-Wool Dresses, whipcords, serges, [illegible] and [illegible] kind, [illegible] ... 7.50

Furs

$25 Natural Cat Lynx Neckpieces ... 10.00
$40 Natural Cat Lynx Muffs ... 18.75
$20.00 Red Fox Neckpieces ... 8.75
$25.00 Red Fox Neckpieces ... 10.00
$40.00 Red Fox Muffs ... 18.75
$39.75 White Fox Neckpieces ... 10.00
$45.00 White Fox Neckpieces ... 19.75
$50.00 White Fox Neckpieces ... 25.00
$40.00 White Fox Muffs ... 10.00
$45.00 White Fox Muffs ... 15.00
$50.00 White Fox Muffs ... 25.00
$35.00 Moleskin Neckpieces ... 16.50
$55.00 Moleskin Muffs ... 25.00
$45 Pointed Fox Neckpieces ... 19.50
$85.00 Pointed Fox Muffs ... 37.50

Waists

$1.50 Lingerie Waists, [illegible] of [illegible] and [illegible] lingerie dress, [illegible] high or low neck ... 1.00

$2.00 and $2.50 Lingerie Waists, [illegible] and [illegible] lingerie dress models, in high or low neck ... .50

$3.00 Lingerie Waists, dressy models, in all-over embroidered materials, [illegible] long shoulder effects, fine net frills around neck ... 1.50

$5.00 Silk Waists, made from the new charmeuse taffeta, dressy low neck models, flat collar and [illegible] long sleeves ... 1.69

$9.50 Novelty Waists, in [illegible] silk crepes, two dressy models, [illegible] and [illegible] flower, black, tan, copenhagen and [illegible] ... 2.95

$7.50 Novelty Crepe Waists, dressy [illegible] model, with [illegible] sleeves and shoulder, [illegible] for white, maize ... 3.95

Muslin Underwear

[illegible] Drawers, good cotton [illegible] and [illegible] ruffles ... .25

75c to $1.00 White Skirts, [illegible] ... .59

$1.50 to $2.00 White Skirts, [illegible] ... .98

$1.50 to $2 Princess Slips, [illegible] ... .98

$1.50 Night Gowns, [illegible] ... .98

$3.00 to $3.50 Night Gowns ... 1.95

$3 to $5 Messaline and Taffeta Silk Petticoats ... 2.15

Corsets

[illegible] Brassieres, [illegible] ... .27

50c Brassieres, [illegible] plain models [illegible] ... .32

$1.00 White's Special Corsets, [illegible] ... .78

$1.50 Corsets, [illegible] ... 1.00

[illegible] ... .58

Handled Books

[illegible] Yama Yama Layer [illegible] ... .25

Their Silver Wedding Journey, [illegible] ... 1.10

De Musset's Works, [illegible] ... 2.95

25c Stanhope Calendars ... .05

25c Kate Douglas Wiggin Calendars ... .10

Infants' Wear

$1 and $1.25 Infants' White Silk Caps [illegible] ... .50

$1.50 to $3.00 Children's Corduroy and Shantchilla Hats, [illegible] ... .79

$1 and $1.50 Infants' Long and Short White Dresses ... .50

$1.00 Children's Colette Rompers, [illegible] ... .50

$1.50 to $2.50 Infants' Long and Short White Dresses ... .95

$1.25 and $1.50 Children's Knitted Wool Leggings and Sweaters ... .89

Laces

$1.00 French and German Val. Laces, [illegible] ... .50

75c to $1.50 Allovers, shadow, [illegible] ... .39

$1.00 Wash Blond Net, 72 [illegible] ... .59

$1.75 to $2.00 Silk Shadow and Chantilly Flouncing, 18 and 24 in. ... .98

$1.25 Shadow Allover Laces, 36 in., white and ecru ... .75

Trimmings

25c Silk Frogs and Ornaments, in black, white and [illegible] ... .15

50c to $1.00 All Silk Frogs and Ornaments, in black, white and [illegible] ... .25

Neck Wear

45c, 50c and 75c Net Ruffings, [illegible] ... .19

75c and $1.00 Net Fichus, shadow lace trimmed ... .39

75c and $1 Prince Imperial Collars, net and shad [illegible] ... .45

$1.50, $2.00 and $3.00 Net Sleeveless Guimpes, [illegible] ... .69

$1.50, $2.00 and $2.50 Hand Embroidered Fichus ... .69

Ribbons

19c Hair Bow Taffeta, [illegible] ... .15

25c Moire Hair Bow Taffeta, [illegible] ... .17

50c Imported Black Moire Taffeta Ribbon, [illegible] ... .29

Gloves

[illegible] Lisle Gloves, [illegible] ... .05

$1.00 to $2.00 Kid Gloves, [illegible] ... .58

Handled Books

[illegible] Yama Yama Layer [illegible] ... .25

Their Silver Wedding Journey, [illegible] ... 1.10

De Musset's Works, [illegible] ... 2.95

25c Stanhope Calendars ... .05

25c Kate Douglas Wiggin Calendars ... .10

Art Embroideries

[illegible] Cretonne Yarn, [illegible] ... .10

[illegible] Eiderdown Yarn, [illegible] ... .19

25c Stamped H. S. Pillow Cases ... .19

90c Stamped Kimono Night Gowns ... .49

75c Stamped Linen Scarfs, H. S. ... .50

Women's and Children's Knit Underwear and Hosiery

50c Women's Vests and Pants, heavy white and [illegible] ... .29

50c and 75c Women's Union Suits, [illegible] and fine weight, high or low neck, [illegible] long sleeves, [illegible] and [illegible] ankle length ... .39

[illegible] cuff knee ... .95

$1.00 Women's Union Suits, medium and heavy weight, [illegible] long and short sleeves, regular and extra sizes ... .59

25c Infants' Cashmere Hose, in black and colors, with silk [illegible] ... .17

25c Children's Cotton Hose, heavy ribbed ... .17

25c and 50c Women's Lisle and Cotton Hose, medium weight, regular and extra sizes, all black and white, and [illegible] ... .24

50c and 75c Women's Cotton and Lisle Hose, [illegible] sizes, in all black and [illegible] ... .33

$1.00 and $1.50 Women's Silk Hose, [illegible] ... .65

Jewelry

50c Belt Pins, [illegible] ... .10

25c Collar Pins ... .17

75c Hat Pins ... .25

50c Fancy Beads, opera length ... .25

$1.00 Fancy Beads, opera length ... .50

$3.50 Dog Collars, [illegible] ... 1.98

$5.00 Pearl Beads, [illegible] ... 3.00

$12.00 Colored Beads, [illegible] ... 7.50

$5.50 Men's Watches, [illegible] ... 3.95

$8.50 Women's Watches, [illegible] ... 5.00

Toilet Goods

15c Jap Rose Talcum Powder ... .05

25c and 35c Murr's Celluloid Frames, with handles ... .10

5c Copco Bath Soap, 3 for ... .10

50c Virginia Violet Soap, 3 cakes ... .25

Linings

25c Lining Sateen, 32 inches wide, [illegible] colors ... .10

50c Venetian Cloth, [illegible] cloth, [illegible] black [illegible] ... .35

$1.00 Fancy Striped Lining Satin, [illegible] inches wide ... .49

Umbrellas

$3.00 Warren's Umbrellas, [illegible] and [illegible] ... 1.98

$5.00 Men's and Women's Fine Silk Umbrellas, [illegible] ural and sterling trim... 2.98

Silks

85c Black Messaline, 36 in., [illegible] ... .59

75c Wash Silks, 36 in., neat shirting stripes ... .59

$1.00 Hand Woven Chinese Natural Shantung, 36 in. ... .69

$1 and $1.25 Messalines, 36 in., [illegible] and fancy, all colors ... .79

$1.25 Black Peau de Cygne, 40 inches ... .95

$1.50 and $2.00 Crepe de Chine, [illegible] and [illegible] ... 1.25 and 1.50

$1.75 Black Crepe de Chine and Charmeuse, 40 inches ... 1.19

$2.50 Pebble Back Black Meteors, 40 inches ... 1.79

Dress Goods

75c to $1.00 All-Wool Storm Serges, 45 to 50 inches, rich black [illegible] ... .59

$1.00 to $2.00 All-Wool Dress Goods, serges, Bedford cord, diagonals, fancy mixtures, [illegible] suitings, etc. ... .69

$1.00 and $1.50 Shepherd Checks, 54 inches wide, [illegible] all wanted colors and [illegible] ... .75

$1.50 Broadcloth, [illegible] ... 1.00

$1.50 to $2.00 Dress Goods, [illegible] ... 1.00

$2.00 Sponged Black Broadcloth, 54 inches wide ... 1.25

$2.50 Imported Brocades, Bedford cords, novelty suitings and [illegible] ... 1.50

$4.50 Sponged and Shrunk Black Broadcloth, 54 inches ... 1.69

Wash Goods

10c and 12 c Apron Ginghams and Printed Percales ... 5c

12 c, 15c and 25c Wash Goods, including suiting flannel, [illegible] ... 10c

39c and 50c Wash Fabrics, including silk striped cotton, ball silk corded ratines, imported madras and Scotch ginghams, [illegible] ... .25c

50c Brocaded Tussah, 36 inch, also diamond dot and plain [illegible] ... .29

29c and 39c Imported Silk Stripe Marquisette, 40-inch, also 46-inch ball silk [illegible] ... .19

75c and $1.00 Imported Silk Stripe Voiles, [illegible] ... .39

Small Wares

10c Kettles' Slip-On Collar Supporters ... .05

12c and 15c Indicia Cotton Belting, [illegible] ... .06

5c Hair Nets, with and without elastic, 4 for ... .10

5c Beats Cotton, 800 yards, 4 for ... .10

5c Black Sewing Silk and Twist, 4 for ... .10

12c Dress Shields, light weight, 8 for ... .25

Men's Clothing

$18.00 Men's and Young Men's Suits, in fancy worsteds, [illegible] ... 10.00

$20.00 to $30.00 Men's and Young Men's Overcoats, plaid back chinchillas, plain backs, [illegible] ... 11.00

$65.00 Men's Fur Lined Coats, of the [illegible] ... 37.50

Men's Furnishings

25c Neckwear, mostly all open ends ... .15

$1.00 to $2.00 Accordion Knitted Ties, plain and cross stripes ... .45

85c to $1.50 Negligee Shirts, slightly mussed from handling ... .50

Men's Underwear and Hosiery

50c Men's Gray Shirts and Drawers, medium weight ... .39

$1.00 Men's Union Suits, medium weight, fine ribbed cotton, [illegible] ... .79

$2 and $2.50 Men's Surefit Union Suits, closed crotch, in worsted, merino and cotton ... 1.15

19c and 25c Men's Cotton Hose, in black and all the best [illegible] ... .12½

42c Percale Kimono Aprons, large [illegible] ... .25

25c Men's Cashmere Hose, [illegible] ... .17

39c, 50c and 75c Men's Cotton, Cashmere and Silk Hose, [illegible] ... .24

Men's Hats

$1.00 Winter Caps, auto, skating and golf caps with earlap bands ... .55

$2 Soft Hats, good styles, [illegible] ... 1.29

Boys' Clothing

$4.00 and $5.00 Boys' Norfolk Suits, serviceable mixtures of gray and brown, some [illegible] ... 2.49

$6.50 to $10.00 Boys' Overcoats, [illegible] ... 4.85

Leather Goods

$1.00 Hand Bags, all leather, silk lined, with [illegible] ... .69

$1.39 and $1.50 Bead Bags, 79 white and colors ... .98

$3.50 Hand Bags, [illegible] ... 2.98 and 3.98

Fancy Goods and Belts

$1.50 to $2.98 Sashes and Girdles, black and colors ... .98

50c to $1.95 Fancy Goods, smokers articles and novelties ... .25 to 6.95

Linens

50c Hemstitched Damask Tray Cloths, [illegible] ... .39

$1.50 to $2.25 (dozen) Damask Napkins, heavy pure linen, full [illegible] ... 1.19 to 1.49

$4.50 Hemstitched Damask Sets, including 8x10 cloth and 1 dozen napkins, full bleached pure linen ... 2.48

50c to $1.50 Table Damask Remnants, an entire [illegible] ... .27 to .98

Sheets and Cottons

11c Unbleached Cotton, splendid quality, 38 in. wide ... .06½

25c Bleached Cotton, medium [illegible] ... .15

45c Bleached Sheets, with [illegible] ... .30

75c Bleached Sheets, seamless, heavy quality, 81x99 in. ... .59

79c "Fruit of the Loom" Bleached Sheets, [illegible] ... .64

White Goods and Aprons

25c White Pique, heavy weave, [illegible] ... .15

$1.00 White Longcloth, soft finish, 10-yard piece ... .69

42c Percale Kimono Aprons, large [illegible] ... .25

39c Percale Bungalow Aprons, fancy Bulgarian trim- [illegible] ... .37½

Embroideries

10c Hamburg Insertions, [illegible] ... .02½

50c Embroidered Flouncings, [illegible] ... .19

Towels and Crash

8c to 15c Irish Crash Remnants, our entire stock [illegible] ... .05 to .11½

10c Bleached Bath Towels, 25 inches wide, [illegible] ... .07½

12½c Hemmed Huckaback Towels, [illegible] ... .09

$3.00 Brown Tone Pictures, Coliseum, Forum, etc. ... 1.49

$4.50 Hand-Painted Pastels, landscape and country scenes, heavy gold burnished frames, [illegible] ... 1.98

$6.00 Hand-Painted Pastels, landscape scenes, heavy gold burnished frames ... 3.98

Curtains

25c to 50c Fine Scrim Sash Curtains ... .19

$1.25 White Scrim Curtains, [illegible] ... .89

$1.50 Muslin Curtains, with [illegible] ... 1.00

$4.00 Bonas Braided Lace Curtains, pair ... 2.50

$5.00 Fine Voile Curtains, exquisite marguerite insertion and [illegible] ... 2.98

$7.50 Renaissance Lace Curtains, insertion and edge, [illegible] ... 5.00

$8.00 Ivory Marquisette Curtains, [illegible] ... 5.00

Upholstering

25c White and Fancy Table Oil Cloths, 45 in. [illegible] ... .17

37c Open-Work Plaid Scrim, red, blue and green ... .17

45c Small Figured Chintz ... .25

50c Bras Extension Rods ... .25

$1.75 Striped Tapestry, 50 in. [illegible] ... 1.00

$2.50 Velvet Tapestry, [illegible] ... 1.69

$5.00 Heavy Reversible Couch Covers, each ... 3.50

$5 Mercerized Tapestry Portieres, silk edge, pair ... 3.69

$7.50 Mercerized Tapestry Portieres, silk edge, pr. ... 5.00

Domestic Rugs

$7.50 Royal Wilton Rugs, 4.95
9x6 ft. [illegible]

$12.50 Tapestry Rugs, 9x [illegible] ft. [illegible] ... 8.45

$15.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs ... 11.50

$22.50 Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ... 16.45

$47.50 Seamless Wilton Rugs, 9x12 ... 32.50

Pictures

$3.00 Carbon Photographs of Cupid, Cleopatra, Asleep, Grecian finish frame, size [illegible] ... 1.19

$3.00 Brown Tone Pictures, Coliseum, Forum, etc. ... 1.49

$4.00 Hand-Painted Pastels, landscape and country scenes, heavy gold burnished frames, [illegible] ... 1.98

$6.00 Hand-Painted Pastels, landscape scenes, heavy gold burnished frames ... 3.98

Kitchen Goods

15c Jap. Cinder Shovels ... .08

25c Green's Mineral Paste ... .19

25c Dry Mops ... .19

30c Wet String Mops ... .19

39c One-Half Covered Jap. Dust Pans ... .19

85c Galvanized Iron Oil Cans, 5 gals., with faucet ... .49

$1 Zinc Vacuum Clothes Washers ... .75

$2.00 Wardrobe Hooks, nickel plated on brass, dozen ... 1.25

$2.00 Heavy Galvanized Iron Ash Barrels ... 1.69

R. H. WHITE CO. R. H. WHITE CO.

SPORTING NEWS
AND ATHLETICS
SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1914.

Boston American
LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NEWS SECTION
PART III
SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1914

6,000 SEE HARVARD BEAT PRINCETON, 2 TO 1

CRIMSON WINS THRILLING HOCKEY GAME AFTER FIVE PERIODS OF DESPERATE FIGHTING

NEW MOVE BY U. S. TO JAIL JACK JOHNSON

Goveriment Will Try to Re-Indict the Champion on a Charge of Conspiracy to Defeat the Ends of Justice—Crime Extraditable

Washington Officials Consider Johnson's Escape a 'National Scandal'—Champion 'Stalling' in Europe to Avoid Big Bouts

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Acting under instructions from Washington, a move was made today to re-indict Jack Johnson, world's champion, on a charge now, of conspiring to defeat the ends of justice.

It was said at the Federal building this afternoon that the new charge is extraditable and that the United States was about to begin a fight to get the negro champion back to jail in this country.

The charge of "white slavery," under which Johnson will serve a prison term if he ever returns to this country, is not extraditable.

But the government is now working on clews which it is said lead to the belief that money was improperly used in the effort to free Johnson and permit his escape to Canada. This is the case which is now about to be laid before a Grand Jury, it was said today.

CALL IT A NATIONAL SCANDAL.

The Jack Johnson case is considered at Washington as having become a national scandal and, according to information that became public today, the government at Washington is determined, if possible, to get the champion into prison. It is said that the French government is agreable to the surrender of Johnson.

In the meantime Jack Johnson is wrestling and fighting in Europe. The other night at Hamburg, Germany, he was thrown after wrestling twenty-three minutes with Herr Marcussen, the "Prussian Giant." It is felt here that this lends color to the belief that Johnson's alleged broken arm is a fake.

SAYS JOHNSON IS STALLING

Just before Sam Langford reached Paris a month ago, Johnson made a hasty ring engagement and fought a burlesque battle in Paris the night before Langford defeated Joe Jeannette. In this fight, Johnson said he broke an arm and he wore the member in a sling for several days.

It is considered improbale that he could have wrestled twenty-thre minutes with Herr Marcussen if his arm had been broken less than a month ago. It is believed here that Johnson has been stalling to avoid meeting Langford in the ring. He has arranged to fight Frank Moran in June, when Langford expected a postponed date. Frank Moran is a second or third rate "White Hope."

News came her today that Tommy Burns, the ex-champion and present fight promoter, was making an effort to stage a battle for the championship of the world between Johnson and "Gunboat" Smith. Burns is negotiating with Smith's American promoters to have the battle fought there.

Middies Win, 51-15, from Virginia Five

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 24.—By the score of 51 to 15 the Midshipmen won at basketball this afternoon from the five of Virginia Polytechnic Institute. McReavey was the star scorer, closely followed by Adams and Wilkes, while Smith did telling work in handling the ball and passing.

ROSE PITONOF IN GREATEST WATER RACE ON RECORD

Boston Girl Will Swim Harry Elionsky for the Championship of the World.

BOSTON HARBOR CONTEST

Will Swim Between Charlestown Bridge and Boston Light Until Either One Quits.

Rose Pitonof, Boston's champion girl swimmer of the world, will meet Harry Elionsky of New London in what is likely to be the greatest endurance swim on record in June next in Boston Harbor.

Miss Pitonof's father, Eli Pitonof, yesterday deposited with the sporting editor of the Boston AMERICAN a check for $50, covering a similar forfeit made on behalf of Elionsky, who had previously accepted Miss Pitonof's challenge to the world for such a race.

Under the terms made by Pitonof, each of the contestants must deposit $450 more at least ten days before the date of the race. The contest will therefore be a $500 match affair—a $1,000 match. The date of the race will be fixed before June 1.

The terms call for a battle to a finish—such a swimming contest as was never held before in the world. **The contestants must swim back and forth between Charlestown bridge and Boston Light until one or the other is forced to quit.**

FIRST TO QUIT LOSES.

When one gives us the other—if he or she goes as far as the one who surrenders has gone—will become the champion and will win the money

To swim from Charlestown bridge to Boston Light once is an amazing water stunt. Few have done it. To go to the Light, turn a buoy and return has been considered a well-nigh impossible feat. To continue further over the same course seems superhuman. If it can be done, it seems likely that Miss Rose Pitonof and Harry Elionsky are among the few who can do it

It will be a test of sheer endurance. The last one out of the water is to win, under the condirions described above.

CHALLENGE THE WORLD.

These are the arrangements made by Miss Pitonof's father yesterday, and are of course, subject to acceptance in detail by Elionsky. Originally, Pitonof, whose daughter is considered the champion woman swimmer of the world, issued a challenge to any swimmer—man or woman in existence for the championship and from $500 to $1000 a side. Arthur B. McGinley of New London, acting for Elionsky, accepted, making $500 the figure.

In covering Elionsky's forfeit, Pitonof yesterday made these terms in addition to those mentioned:

If either of the contestants is on hand at the time fixed for the race and the other fails to appear and swim, the one on hand shall be the winner. I will agree to furnish Elionsky with a boat and a guide, free, if he so desires. I will consider the match made if I don't hear from Elionsky on or before next Friday

Elionsky startled the swimming world last Summer by marvelous water feats around New York. He swam from the Battery to Sandy Hook, and one of his most remarkable stunts was to pull a boatload of men behind him while his hands wer bound in the water.

Clinton Girls Beat Mansfield Girls

CLINTON, Jan. 24. — By superior team work the Clinton High school girls this afternoon defeated the Mansfield High school girls at basketball, 7 to 1. Miss Mitchell starred in the game.

CLINTON HIGH. MANSFIELD HIGH
Miss McQuold, Miss Molan, r f. l b., Miss McCon
Miss Brockelman, l f. r b., Miss Vankeep
Miss Mitchell, c. c, Miss Vickery
Miss Shaughnessy [illegible] l f, Miss Moorhouse, Miss Sea[illegible]
Miss Levaney, l b. r f, Miss Berg
Score—Clinton 7, Mansfield 1. Goals from floor—Miss Mitchell 3. Goals from fouls—Miss Mitchell 1, Miss Vickery 1. Referee—Heinzitz. Timer—Thompson. Time—One 20-minute half. Attendance—300.

"Hobey" Baker and a Bunch of the Other Stars in Last Night's Dazzling Hockey Contest

SQUASH STARS IN TITLE MATCHES

Wight and Plympton Are the Winners in the Early Feature Plays.

Seven matches in the first and preliminary round for the individual squash racquet championship of the State were played on the B. A. A. courts yesterday afternoon, under the auspices of the Massachusetts Squash Racquet Association.

D. Wight of the Union Boat Club drew a tough opponent in G. O. Haywood of Harvard, and was forced to go into four sets before returning the winner, 15—11; 15—3; 9—5; 18—16.

E. Plympton of the B. A. A., and T. R. Plympton of the B. A. A., went into four hard fought sets

The summary:

[illegible]

Newburyport High Sophomores Victors

NEWBURYPORT, Jan. 24.—The Newburyport High School held class meet at City Hall today. It was won by the sophomores, with thirty-seven points. The seniors were second, juniors third and freshmen fourth. Townes led for the sophomores and Ronan and Dodge were [illegible] for [illegible]

[illegible]

Lajoie Would Not Desert for $100,000

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 24.—In answer to a rumor that the Federal League team of Pittsburgh sought his services, Nap Lajoie announced that he would't sign with the outlaws for $100,000.

"The American League made high salaries possible, and I am going to stick," he said.

Yale and Cornell Enter B. A. A. Meet

The entries of Yale and Cornell for the B. A. A. annual indoor games to be held in Mechanics' Building on February 7 were received by George W. Brown yesterday afternoon

The Yale entries included C. A. Willetts, M. V. Reed, T. H. Cornell, F. F. Ainsworth, A. H. Revell, Jr., K. C. Cowles and H. I. Treadway in the 40-yard dash, V. M. Wilkie, J. H. Hollowell, Jr., A. M. Loveman and T. L. Bert[illegible] in the 600-yard run, J. W. Overton in the 1,000-yard run, W. S. Valentine in the mile race, [illegible] Chapin and [illegible] J. Offert in the [illegible] hurdles, and Hugh Harbinson and [illegible] Ross in the shot put

The Cornell squad will [illegible] O. Reiller, H. H. Ingersol and F. McLellan in the short dash, [illegible] A. M. Shelton, H. F. Irish, C. L. Speiden and D. F. Potter in the [illegible] H. Irish, C. L. Spuden and [illegible] ter in the 1,000; C. L. Speiden [illegible] Potter in the mile race, T. H. [illegible] son, A. M. Shilton and A. Malone, Jr., in the 45-yard hurdles, A. Morrison in the three jumps, and H. Morrison in the high jump.

Swarthmore Five Downs Army, 25-11

WEST POINT, N. Y. [illegible] was no trouble for S[illegible] beat the Army at basketball [illegible] The cadets exhibited so [illegible] curacy in shooting that the [illegible] vanians never had to exert themselves to stay in front [illegible] men had many chances to [illegible] had no one who could [illegible]

The visitors won by [illegible] to 11. Twining and Mck[illegible] stars for Swarthmore, [illegible] and Hobbs played best for the Army. It was the Army's sixth [illegible] feat.

Tex Erwin Will be Back with Dodgers

BROOKLYN, Jan. 24.—Catcher Tex Erwin will be back with the [illegible] the coming season. Charles [illegible] bets, Jr., who is now guiding the destinies of the Newark [illegible] leased Erwin to the Brooklyns from which he was secured [illegible] At that time the [illegible] better sort [illegible] with back [illegible] Tex [illegible] proved during his stay [illegible] national circuit, and pro[illegible] quite a help to Robbie's team this year.

Gibson After Ritchie for New York Bout

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Billy Gibson, the manager of the Garden A. C., is trying to secure the consent of Willie Ritchie, the lightweight champion to meet the [illegible] lightweight tournament [illegible] Tuesday evening. In the [illegible] Owen Moran, the Britisher [illegible] is to tackle Joe Shugrue [illegible] Dundee who meets Sapper O'Neill the English wonder

The two winners are to be matched up, and to make [illegible] fight [illegible] after Ritchie [illegible] fight with Murphy scheduled for April, so the [illegible] will have plenty of time [illegible] for a ten round bout [illegible] barring the big bake

Jack Miller Signs with the Cardinals

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 24.—Jack Miller is the latest to sign with the St. Louis Cardinals. His contract was received by President [illegible] Miller came to the Cardinals in the big trade with Pittsburgh [illegible] cember. It was claimed that he signed a three-year contract with the Federals at $4,500 per year.

McCormic Wins Title Bout from Holberg

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 24.—Tom McCormic [illegible] won from Waldemar Holberg [illegible] Dane, in the sixth round today on a foul. The fight was for the welterweight championship of Australia. Holberg was completely outclassed.

New Bedford Beats Phillies at Soccer

NEW BEDFORD, Jan. 24.—The New Bedford team forged its way into the semi-finals of the [illegible] States football association [illegible] the West Phila[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Philadelphia [illegible] the better of the [illegible] second half but we[illegible] Without [illegible] New Bedford [illegible]

McGovern Crazed; Out to Fight World

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—"Terrible [illegible] [illegible] to the Alameda avenue station to "sign up." Magistrate Nash accepted his promise to go back today to a private sanitarium.

GERMANS STUDY YANKEE TRICKS

Dr. Alvin Kraenzlein Has Started an Athletic Craze in Anticipation of the 1916 Olympics.

Special Wireless to Boston Sunday American

BERLIN, Jan. 24.—Alvin C. Kraenzlein, of the [illegible] University of Pennsylvania [illegible] all around athlete [illegible] [illegible]

The work of preparing for the Olympic games will go ahead whether or not the Reichstag refuses to appropriate [illegible] cold weather has put a stop to our open air [illegible] middle of Ma[illegible] to the open [illegible]

The Olympic [illegible] planning to [illegible] [illegible]

A [illegible] Kraenzlein [illegible] and child are doing nicely

Whalers Beaten by Fall River, 7 to 3

FALL RIVER [illegible] defeated New Bedford [illegible] 7 to 3 [illegible]

[illegible]

FIRST PERIOD
1—Fall River, Carrigan
2—New Bedford, Thompson
3—Fall River, Hawkins
SECOND PERIOD
[illegible]
THIRD PERIOD
[illegible]
9—New Bedford, [illegible]
10—Fall River, Carrigan
Score—Fall River 7, New Bedford 3. Rushes—Williams 8, Lawson 5. Stops—Blount 56, Harper 30. Referee—Roberts. Timer—McGrath.

BAKER PLAYS GREAT GAME; BUT HARVARD 'SUB' IS HERO

"Sudden Death" Period of Twenty-three Minutes and Forty Seconds Required to Finish Remarkable Tussle at Arena

Scenes Resemble Those at an Inter-collegiate Football Game—Saltonstall Scores the Winning Point After Hard Struggle

THE SUMMARY.
GOALS SCORED.
FIRST HALF.
Princeton, Kuhn ... 15:30
Harvard, Phillips ... 16:53
THIRD OVER-TIME PERIOD.
Harvard, Saltonstall ... 23:40

THE LINE UP.
PRINCETON. HARVARD.
Kewan, Hopkins, Johnson, l. w. r. w., Smart
Kuhn, c. c., Hopkins, Saltonstall
Baker, r. r., Phillips, Wanamaker, Curtis
McCall, r. w. l. w., Clarke, Morgan, Doty
Emmons, c. p. c. p., Wilbeta
H. Peacock, p. p., Claflin
Winants g. g., Carnochan
Score—Harvard, 2; Princeton, 1. Referees—S. N. Swenson and M. Stanley of Yale. Goal judges—F. Angell and O. Chadwick. Timers—R. J. Woods, Dr. Murphy and Dr. Tingley. Attendance—6,000.

In what is known as a "sudden death" period in the hockey game last night at Boston Arena, Harvard, unexpectedly, won 2 to 1, from Princeton and the great "Hobey" Baker in the [illegible] struggle of their intercollegiate series.

The battle on the ice was [illegible] the largest crowd that [illegible] a hockey match in this city. More than 6,000 jammed every inch of space in the Arena. They saw the most thrilling contest in the history of the Cap[illegible] in Boston.

After the [illegible] two twenty minute period [illegible] played, two five-minute [illegible] failed to break a tie which had been made in the first period. Then the rival sevens battled 23 minutes and 40 seconds more before Saltonstall, a substitute for Hopkins, [illegible] the [illegible] that brought victory to the Crimson.

[illegible] fifteen [illegible] climax of [illegible] inter[illegible] [illegible] demonstration.

The fact that Coach Winsor of the Harvard team had developed a squad of able substitutes was one [illegible] was returned [illegible] Tigers, who were the favorites. In the extra [illegible] rushed many [illegible] and these [illegible] pace that they [illegible] the Tigers. [illegible] the Princeton players who [illegible] the game were still in the [illegible] at the finish and they were [illegible] exhausted [illegible] dozen.

BAKER PLAYS A GREAT GAME.

The sensational "Hobey" Baker [illegible] game [illegible] made the Harvard supporters cheer him. But the Harvard players had mapped out a campaign to cover up "Hobey." Time and again Baker would secure the puck near his own goal and would make his sensational rushes, but not once could he get a clear shot at the Harvard [illegible] The Harvard men [illegible] Baker every minute of play.

Baker's endurance was wonderful and in the last few minutes of play he displayed as much speed as he did when the game opened

The contest was very cleanly played. But three men were put off the ice. Two of these drew banishment for [illegible] offside. Much checking was done and players were thrown to the ice but all of the checking was [illegible]

Carnochan is to be given great credit for the victory. His work at goal was sensational. He had 32 stops, most of them remarkable. In the "sudden death" period the

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

HOT FINISHES FEATURE AT C. A. C. GAMES

Bad Fall Robs Hedlund of First Honors in the Mile Run—Halpin Easy Winner in 600 Special with One Competitor

Harvard Beats Out B. A. A. in Great Relay—Boston Anchor Man Slips with Victory in Sight—Big Crowd Cheers Men

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

Harvard, Brown, Tech, the B. A. A. [illegible] schools and clubs sent [illegible] annual games of [illegible] Artillery Corps at the [illegible] Armory last night [illegible] relay [illegible] doing.

Harvard [illegible] the B. A. A. in the [illegible] of the evening but [illegible] the Unicorns [illegible] rounding next to the [illegible]. He looked a winner all over [illegible] coming a cropper he [illegible] and Barron the Harvard man romped home an easy winner.

The [illegible] provided for the athletes were altogether too sharp [illegible] would seem. There was [illegible] and in two [illegible] three [illegible] victory went to the wrong [illegible] of the [illegible] turns.

The Harvard freshmen won their relay [illegible] the handicap [illegible] events [illegible] did not [illegible] well.

Oscar Hedlund gave a splendid exhibition in the mile run and should have been rewarded with victory, but after he had raced himself into the lead, overcoming a big field and being hampered with the sharp corners, he lost all chance for first prize by falling while leading by ten feet.

He picked himself up and finished gamely, overhauling one man, but couldn't quite get to his teammate, Robert Greene, who ran a fine race from the 20-yard mark and finally beat Hedlund by a few yards.

O. L. Marble of the 7th Company Coast Artillery, had a field day showing prominently in all the events he competed in.

Tom Halpin won the Colonel Pfaff special race at 600 yards against a single competitor and wound up by winning the relay race for the B. A. A. against Holy Cross. Up to the time Halpin took hold it was a close and exciting race.

Owing to the large number of entries and the extended program the games were [illegible] o'clock, with [illegible] sprints. But [illegible] hour athletes [illegible] were still [illegible].

The program [illegible] "field" events, except the high jump which [illegible] there [illegible] indoor shot [illegible] contestants [illegible] a gold laced official [illegible] of course [illegible] affair.

SOLDIERS IN A SPRINT.

Finally at 7 [illegible] there was a blowing of tin whistles and a few [illegible] after the first heat of the sprint for military organizations was on. At that time there were more athletes than spectators in the building—but it was early yet. It was thought, however, that the Harvard-[illegible] hockey game at the Arena [illegible] many sport-lovers in that [illegible].

O. L. Marble of the 9th [illegible] Coast Artillery, won the [illegible] of the 75-yard dash, [illegible] military organizations, and [illegible] utes later came back and [illegible] first heat of the 75-yard [illegible] an open handicap.

Harvard men showed prominently in the trial heats of the [illegible] sprint, Stanley, Rollins and [illegible] winning.

The final of the sprint for [illegible] soldiers was run at 8.15 [illegible] won as expected, by Marble [illegible] led all the way. Dustin finished second and Reed was third, in [illegible] time.

When it came time for the final of the 75-yard open handicap six heat winners lined up in front of the pistol. Grant, the Powder Point streak, jumped to the front at the start and led all the way in a close way, breaking the tape in 7 4-5 seconds. O'Hara was close behind him at the finish and took second prize. Wilson of Tech came in for third money, the Harvard men being shut out from the division of trophies.

The first of the relay races was put on the boards at 8.15. It was a four-cornered affair between Boston College High School juniors, the Roxbury Latin School juniors, North Dorchester juniors and Brookline Gym juniors. The race went to Dorchester, with Boston College second and Roxbury third, in 1m 19 4-5s.

HEDLUND BEATEN IN MILE.

Oscar Hedlund [illegible] won the mile handicap, but [illegible] turns gave him a tumble just after he had taken the lead in the [illegible] lap.

Before he could get up [illegible] his stride again, he was passed by several runners. He pushed on gamely and finished second.

There was a big field that got away at the pistol's crack. Hedlund, on scratch, set a steady [illegible] for himself and it was not until the third lap that he passed his first man. In the sixth lap he reached the bunch and it was hard [illegible] for him to push his way through.

The corners of the track were square and there was very little room for manoeuvring. There were several spills and thrice Hedlund was thrown off his stride.

Finally, in the eighth lap he took the lead, but a moment later, after rounding the southeast corner, he stumbled and fell. He was up in an instant, but before he could straighten out he was passed by Robert Greene, a teammate, who started from the twenty-yard mark, and Blackman, a fifty-yard man from Harvard.

Hedlund ran a plucky race from [illegible] but, although he over[illegible] passed the Crimson runner [illegible] not get up to Greene [illegible] fine [illegible] won by two [illegible] Hedlund [illegible] Blackman was [illegible] yards [illegible].

HALPIN HAD AN EASY TIME.

[illegible] of Tom Halpin in the [illegible] for the Colonel Pfaff [illegible] them all out but F [illegible] Harvard. And of seven [illegible] two started.

[illegible] the summary of [illegible] it was started, putting Halpin first of course. As the race was run Halpin took the lead at the first jump with Capper [illegible] behind. They trotted along [illegible] bell when Halpin opened [illegible] of ten feet and held [illegible] slowed up. The [illegible] Capper [illegible] schoolboy.

[illegible] would prove the [illegible], the relay [illegible] the B. A. A. [illegible], the [illegible] like a [illegible].

[illegible]

It was [illegible] Barron [illegible] sprinted at half of the distance [illegible] fell on the turn [illegible] for Barron to win by thirty yards in [illegible].

SECOND WIN FOR HALPIN.

Later in the relay carnival the B. A. A. [illegible] against Holy Cross [illegible] until the last [illegible] who were Halpin and Hig[illegible].

Halpin romped away from his opponent and gave Boston a victory by thirty yards in fast time.

Another relay which proved exciting was that between Brookline and Newton Y. M. C. A. There was plenty of fouling on the turn and Newton [illegible] the race [illegible] Brookline.

[illegible] men [illegible] Brown with [illegible] of twenty yards [illegible] all the way and won [illegible] his teammate being [illegible] Smith of the High School [illegible] who ran a fine race.

It was [illegible] till 11 o'clock that the trial heats in the 76-yard hurdles [illegible] they had four trials [illegible] which brought [illegible] of Harvard. [illegible] of Holy Cross [illegible] finish the Worcester [illegible] with the Harvard pair next. [illegible] hit the first hurdle [illegible].

The [illegible] up with the 880-yard [illegible] heat, which was staged [illegible] o'clock. Twenty-six athletes started. A. B. Coop of Brown ran a well-judged race in the big field and around the sharp corners [illegible] something to spare.

Summary:

75-YARDS DASH OPEN HANDICAP

[illegible]

Won by Country Day (Mallory, H. B. Davis, [illegible]

[illegible]

ONE MILE RUN OPEN HANDICAP

Won by Robert Greene, B. A. A. (20 yards), [illegible] B. A. A., second, [illegible] (50 yards), third. Time—4.38 3-5 seconds.

600 YARDS SPECIAL FOR PFAFF TROPHY

Won by T. J. Halpin, B. A. A.; F. W. Capper, [illegible], second. (Only two starters.) Time 1.19 1-5.

RUNNING HIGH JUMP

[illegible]

WALL SCALING

[illegible]

RELAY RACES

[illegible]

Boston College vs. Rhode Island State—Won by Boston [illegible]

A team from [illegible] Sons Company [illegible]

[illegible]

75-YARD DASH [illegible] MILITARY

[illegible]

75-YARD HURDLES OPEN HANDICAP

[illegible]

880-YARDS RUN OPEN HANDICAP

[illegible]

OBSTACLE RACE

Won by O. L. Marble, 7th Company, C. A. C.; A. E. Sprague, 8th Company [illegible]; W. H. Reed, C. A. C., [illegible]

[illegible] Country Day School vs. Cambridge Latin.

Two Victories for West End House Boys

[illegible]

FEDERALS NAB OWENS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 24.—Frank Owens, the Minneapolis American Association catcher who was drafted by Washington of the American League last Fall, has signed a three-year contract with the Federal League.

New Bedford High Defeats Mansfield

NEW BEDFORD, Jan. 24.—Mansfield High School was defeated by the New Bedford High School basketball team, 24 to 11 in the New Bedford Gymnasium tonight. Mansfield was outclassed from start to finish. Weeks and Eldridge got four baskets each for New Bedford while Horton starred for Mansfield. Lineup and summary:

NEW BEDFORD		MANSFIELD
Walker, Meltiun, rf		lg, Sargent
Kennedy, lf		rg, McCullough, Leavitt
Horton, c		c, Eldridge, Anthony
Horton, rg		lf, Weeks, [illegible]
Vernon, lg		rf, Lewis, Deane

Score: New Bedford *24, Mansfield 11. Goals from floor—Weeks 4, Eldridge 4, Lewis 2, Horton 2, Anthony, Walker, Meltiun. Goals from foul: Horton 2, Kenneth, Lewis. Referee, Wells. Umpire, Sargent. Time, Two 20-minute halves. Attendance—110.

*One point by award.

DELAY YACHT NAMES

Suggestions Swamp Judges

LIST NEXT SUNDAY

Owing to large number of suggestions for names for the American Cup Defender made by readers of the American, the judges announce that it will be impossible to make the list of best selections public today as they hoped to do. The list will be printed in next Sunday's AMERICAN.

Woman Runs Wrestling Show

Mrs. Tuohey Tells the Story

How She Made an Odd Success

MRS. GEORGE TUOHEY, the only woman sport promoter in New England, photographed at her desk at Mechanics Hall, where she was managing a big wrestling carnival.

Her Husband's Leg Was Broken and She Had to Take Charge

By MRS. GEORGE TUOHEY.

I have been asked by the Sunday AMERICAN to tell how it feels to be the only woman wrestling promoter in New England and how I became interested in athletic sports. I consented to do this as I thought I might be able to inform the thousands of women who read the Sunday AMERICAN how they can make their homes happy and at the same time benefit themselves.

I have been connected with athletic enterprises for seventeen years. Mr. Tuohey has taken an active part in sporting events all of his life, both as a sporting writer and as a promoter. I was, of course, interested in my husband's work.

BOXING PURELY FOR MEN.

Mr. Tuohey was promoting boxing bouts in Cadillac, Detroit seventeen years ago. Up to that time only men had attended ring contests in Detroit. I was curious to see a boxing bout as were some of my women friends, and so I arranged for a special, secluded section of the [illegible] in which the bouts were held to be reserved for women. At first only a few women turned out for the shows, but after a few weeks large numbers of them were in attendance at each bout.

I wish to state, however, that I do not now approve of women attending boxing matches. Boxing is purely a sport for men, and women should remain away from the ringside.

I do not believe that women should attend any athletic events or engage in any athletic sports which would cause her to lose the gentle manners which all women should possess.

During my career in athletics I have always conducted myself in a way becoming a member of my sex. And I wish to state that I have been treated in a courteous manner by all those men with whom I have had any dealings.

WRESTLERS QUIET FELLOWS.

Many people ask me how I am able to manage the big [illegible] wrestlers who perform at our shows. The answer is simple. All of the boys are quiet, gentlemanly fellows and always do as I tell them. [illegible] some of them are unable to [illegible] the English language and [illegible] to make known my wishes to them by signs.

I have always treated the wrestlers in a straightforward way, and this has, of course, aided [illegible]. At our last wrestling show Lehrer was injured in his bout with Aberg. It was the final and principal [illegible] of the evening and I did not wish the spectators to go home [illegible]ted.

There was only one [illegible] for me to do. That was to [illegible] substitute. I had Karl Lemle [illegible] hall as I desired to be ready for any emergency which might arise. At first Lemle, did not want to meet Aberg, but when I myself went to him and told him that I would look after his interests, he immediately began to prepare for the contest.

Personally I would like to keep in the background and not be known as the only woman sporting promoter in New England. I would have been able to have done this if my husband had not broken one of his legs. Somebody had to do the active work and I knew I could do it as well as anybody else.

Every wife should aid her husband in every way possible. The trouble with most women is that they are what are often called dolls. They only think of new styles and foolish fancies. They are a hindrance and not a help to their husband.

WOMEN SHOULD HAVE COURAGE.

Every woman should be courageous. She should not be afraid nor be obstinate when her husband invests his money in a business which may not yield any large returns for a number of years. Life is a chance and unless we are willing to take a few chances we will never succeed.

A woman who is married should take an interest in her husband's business and should be his chum and not merely an ornament. Most women are too nervous and sensitive. They should try to correct these faults.

I believe a woman's place is the home unless she is forced to go out into the world in order to aid her husband when he is ill or unable to secure work for [illegible] or other [illegible].

I have been asked whether I believe in votes for women [illegible] in certain cases, while in others I believe the voting should be left to the men. If a woman is a property owner and a widow, she should be allowed to vote. But if a woman is married and her husband is living she should take care of the household and permit her husband to do the voting.

A woman should have plenty of recreation. If she likes wrestling matches, I know of no reason why she should not attend them. Large numbers of women attend our shows in Boston and enjoy themselves immensely.

ADVISES GIRLS TO BE ATHLETIC.

In closing I wish to give a few words of advice to young girls. It is to engage in some form of healthy sport as it will help you a great deal. Tennis is an excellent pastime, but horseback riding is the best of all. But girls, whatever game you take up, play hard all the time, be fair, and above all, womanly.

And if ever you get hit by one of Dan Cupid's arrows and get married, win the confidence of your husband so that he will tell you all of his business affairs. Then try to pilot him over the jagged rocks and sand bars which obstruct his path in the business world, and make his life worth while. This will help you as well and you will have a thousand times more enjoyment than you would if you were cross and ugly and holding him back whenever he attempted to accomplish something big and worth while.

"Busting 'Em" by TY COBB

HEREWITH is the first installment of a series of baseball stories that Tyrus Raymond Cobb, probably the greatest ball player of all time, has written for the Boston American. In this series Cobb will show what it means to be one of the greatest batters the national sport ever has known, and in the telling will relate a few amusing incidents that have come under his notice.

TO "WILLIE" KEELER is attributed the authorship of the golden rule of batting, and I suppose he said it. When somebody asked "Willie" a long time ago how he kept his batting average above .300 right along, he replied: "Hit 'em where they ain't."

The prescription has stuck to baseball like a canker sore to an engaged girl's lip. Its very truth has been responsible for its long life, and the saying will probably last as many years as the game itself.

There is no doubt in my mind that "Bob" Fitzsimmons' immortal "The bigger they are the harder they fall" will be repeated in prize fight stories as long as any man pulls on a glove. I dont' know whether "Bob" said that or not, but he gets credit for it, which amounts to the same thing.

Few of Old Style Sluggers Still at It.

I am sorry that I have never been able to spring anything in connection with baseball with a punch in it which would live long after my name had been forgotten, or, at least, to have received the credit for some pithy remark.

But, if the field were still open and there was no quotations about Keeler's "Hit 'em where they ain't," I honestly believe I would have pulled that one, because it has always been my idea in batting.

Nearly all the great hitters of today are those who place their punches or bat behind the runner. There are few of the old time sluggers left, the men who just take a long, healthy wallop at the ball and trust that it will not go up against some fielder.

Most of the boys in the select "three hundred" class are using their heads all the time they are at the plate to outguess the fielders and the opposing pitcher and stand them all on their heads. This style of batting gives a player what we call the "percentage" or the edge, and every man who is to bat up over .300 needs this "percentage."

Each year big leaguers hear players on their circuit grumbling because they declare they are hitting every ball on the nose, but that it is going straight to a fielder.

"I can't get any of the breaks with my wallops," they complain.

It is not tough luck, but rather they are not playing the game with their heads. Only one really great hitter of modern baseball has gotten away with this careless, free swinging style. That man is "Joe" Jackson, the great slugger of the Cleveland club, the player who crowded me so hard for the batting championship last season.

Must Use Head to Place of Batted Ball.

"Joe" just busts them and hopes for the best. He has a wonderful eye and great natural strength. He is a born hitter, and that is the reason he gets away with it. Men like Collins, Baker and myself are developed batters and must be scientific in our work. I would hate to think how much Jackson could hit if he began to figure on getting the "percentage."

For a long time "Doc" White of the Chicago White Sox pitchers, now with a coast club, had the edge on me because I could not connect with his curve ball, and he would continue to hand me curve after curve until he curve-balled me to death.

I kept figuring on a way to overcome this weakness because it was leaving big cavities in my batting average that worried me every time I faced "Doc." I was sitting in the lobby of a hotel in Chicago one night after dinner fretting over this thing when suddenly I jumped up and shouted to no one in particular:

"I've got it!"

Finds Way to Hit "Doc" White's Curves.

"Got what?" asked "Wild Bill" Donovan, who was sitting next me and looking over a list of pitching averages in the newspapers. He acted as if he thought I had just jarred a screw loose in my dome.

"I've got the way to hit that curve ball of 'Doc' White's," I replied.

"You need it," answered "Bill," and went on with his pitching averages.

The next time White worked against us I could hardly wait for my turn at bat to try out my new theory. Heretofore I had been standing up in the front of the batter's box, and his curve would break just as the ball reached me. I had no chance to gauge it. Suddenly it came to me that if I moved to the back of the box, I would get the curve after it had broken and have a chance to gauge it.

Of course, when I faced "Doc" he began to work his old curve, and I let the first one go by to see how it looked from my new point of view. It looked good to me. Then he wasted one and came back at me with the curve. I hit the ball on a line over second base.

Ever since then I have been able to whang "Doc" White's pitching, and I haven't known that has a curve ball. I am sorry to see that he is out of the league, for he has been a soft spot for me. All that was necessary was to get the ball after the curve had broken so I could gauge it.

Tricks of Catchers Are Told Here.

Following this discovery, I have stood toward the back of the batter's box for all left-handers and find it easier to hit a southpaw from this position. For right-handers I move up to the front of the batter's box and get their curve, as a rule, before it breaks.

If you listen carefully, many catchers will tip a batter off what to expect by their conversation. They try to be wise but from what they say you can often guess the sort of ball the pitcher will throw.

For instance, I know a catcher in our league who thinks it is great shrewdness to keep repeating the [illegible] to mention his name because it might tip him off, and he would count on the batter. I am not going naturally quit the practice. His favorite situation for this trick is with two strikes and nothing. He got away with it on me two or three times before I caught on.

With two and nothing on a batter, the pitcher generally figures to waste one, hoping to get the hitter to swing at a bad ball. As a general thing, he will shoot one across your neck, the hardest place for most men to connect.

"Two strikes," said this catcher one day when I was at the bat. "Come on, now. Two strikes and nothing." His talk was supposed to be aimed at the pitcher, but was really for my benefit.

Trick Teaches Ty Cobb to Be on Lookout.

I was looking for one around the neck, when the twirler shot a fast one over the plate, waist high, a perfect strike, and I fanned. I made a mental note that the next time I would be watching for this. It wasn't until the following series with this club that the same situation arose, and then the catcher came out with his

"Come on, now. Two strikes and nothing. Get this guy."

Sure enough, the next ball came up the groove, and I kissed it for three bags. He has not tried to be wise with me recently. So it will be seen that batting is something besides just hitting the ball.

On the whole, I do not consider the catchers of today to be as wise and tricky as those who were working when I first broke into the game. It is probably because the game has developed so rapidly and the catcher is forced to carry more matter on his mind.

He is always watching base runners, and has several signs to keep in his head besides the battery signals. He must be on the lookout for hit and run signs given by the opposing team, in order to break up the play with a pitchout, and he has many other duties. If he attempts to trick a batter, he is liable to slip up himself.

"Nig" Clarke of the old Clevelands used to pull one that bothered me a good deal when I was first in the league. After giving his sign, he would reach down and grab up a handful of dirt, as if to dry the sweat off his hands. Then, just when the ball came up to the plate, he would thow this dirt on the batter's feet.

Old Cleveland Backstop Worked on Players' Nerves.

The action naturally distracted a man's attention and took his mind off the pitch. In other words, Clarke was working on the batter's nerves. There can be no success in batting without concentration. "Jack" O'Connor, the old catcher, had a habit of talking continuously to worry the hitters. His favorite play was to shove his glove up around your neck where you couldn't help but see it, and wave it there, saying:

"Come on. Put one up here."

Of course, he would cross you and the ball would not come up around the neck. But the waving glove, which could be seen just out of the tail of the eye, would make you sore and want to bat it. He would keep his glove there until the ball had almost reached him, too, in order to disconcert his victim.

But the strictness of the umpires at the present time and the great number of signs it is now necessary for a catcher to remember make it almost impossible for them to practice tricks on hitters.

The second installment of the Ty Cobb stories will be printed in the editions of the Boston AMERICAN tomorrow.

Army to Play Twenty Games on Diamond

WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 24.—The army baseball management today announced its schedule of games for this year. Twenty games are down on the list, all of which will be played at West Point except the one with the navy, which will take place at Annapolis on Memorial Day. The schedule includes an exhibition game to be played here on May 9 with the New York National Leaguers.

Prospects for a strong team are considered to be good. The "plebe" candidates will begin work in the "gym" shortly under the eyes of Lieutenant C. B. Meyer. Meyer was a former army star first baseman and will have charge of the men until the arrival of "Sammy" Strang, who is expected to report here on March 5.

The schedule follows:

March 28, Rutgers; April 1, Stevens Institute; 4, Dickinson College; 8, Cornell University; 11, Colgate; 15, Lafayette; 18, Harvard; 22, Tufts; 25, Lehigh; 29, Bucknell; May 2, Georgetown; 6, Penn State; 9, "Giants," N. Y. National League; 13, Notre Dame; 16, Fordham; 20, Vermont; 27, Union; 30, Navy (at Annapolis); June 3, Syracuse; 6, Seventh Regiment, N. G. N. Y.

BROWNS START FEB. 15.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 24.—Manager Branch Rickey of the Browns, will send his recruits and pitchers to the St. Petersburg training camp about February 15. The main squad of Brownies, however, will not depart until February 25.

Today's News in Federal League

Wilson of Giants Joins Feds.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Jack Wilson, catcher for the New York Giants, has signed a Federal League contract, according to a dispatch received here this afternoon from Los Angeles. Federal League authorities in Chicago declined to confirm or deny the report.

Hendrix Also Joins Outlaws.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 24.—Pitcher Hendrix of the Pittsburgh Nationals has signed to play with the Chicago Federal League club for three years. It was stated his salary will be $6,000 a year and that Hendrix was given a bonus of $5,000 for signing.

Brown Busy Signing Stars.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 24.—Mordecai Brown, manager of the St. Louis Federal club spent the day flirting with Al Bridwell, shortstop of the Cubs, whom Brown wants for his St. Louis club. During a lull in his flirtation with Bridwell, Brown sought out a left handed pitcher named Piddington and signed him. Piddington three years ago refused to sign a St. Louis Cardinal contract.

Buffalo Team Incorporated.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 24.—The Buffalo Federal League Baseball Company, Inc., with a capital of $200,000 was incorporated today; it will conduct professional baseball teams. The directors are Richard T. Carroll, Walter F. Mullet and Owen B. Augspurger, all of Buffalo.

"Keep a Little in the House"

This Big Bottle Saves You $1.00

4 QUARTS IN ONE BOTTLE EXPRESS PAID $3

The regular price for a single quart bottle Home Club Whiskey is one dollar. It cannot be bought for less.

This one Big Bottle method of shipping costs us less for labels, caps, corks, glass, labor, etc.; that's why we and send it to you, express paid, filled with FOUR QUARTS of

HOME CLUB WHISKEY

A Direct Distillery Product.

Dealers generally recognize the Holland System Home Club Whiskey as an article of high merit. We have received thousands and thousands of orders and reorders on this Home Club Whiskey. It gives Holland System satisfaction, which means absolute satisfaction. When an article bears the Holland System Label its value is guaranteed.

10c AT BAR

DEALERS Our warehouses are filled with this merchandise and your personal inspection is invited.

We are agents for many high-grade beverages.

Main Office 47 Boylston St., Boston

If you can't call at a store using HOLLAND SYSTEM, send a check or money order made payable to Holland System, Inc., to any of the addresses in this advt.

All these stores are using

HOLLAND SYSTEM

Boston's Finest Liquor Service.
47 Boylston St.

172 Washington St.	102 Summer St.
18 Hanover St.	1 Devonshire St.
104 Summer St.	772 Washington St.
770 Washington St.	254 Washington St.
45 Boylston St.	26 Haymarket Sq.

New England's greatest distributors of pure Ales, Beers, Wines and Liquors.

Office, 47 Boylston St., Boston

"GUNBOAT" SMITH TELLS HOW HE WON HIS BRIDE AFTER A LONG, HARD FIGHT

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

WALTER CAMP ADVISES AGAINST MAKING MORE CHANGES IN FOOTBA

WALTER CAMP SAYS: 'NUMBER THE FOOTBALL PLAYERS; THEN STOP AMENDING THE RULES'

WALTER CAMP.

Declares That the Public Has Had Enough Changes in the Game for the Present, and It Should Not Now Be Altered

Football Has Acquired a Tremendous Following, Who Now Understand Game; Rules Committee Advised to Stand Pat

Old Question of "What Is an Amateur?" Is Up Again; Famous Sporting Expert Discusses Perplexing Problem of Sport

In the Olden Days, He Says, an Amateur Was a "Dub"—There Were "Gentlemen" Players and Just Plain "Players."

By WALTER CAMP.

"And let it keep one shape, till custom make it
Their perch, and not their terror."

EARLY in February the Football Rules Committee will hold their annual meeting to wrestle with the necessities of the laws for 1914. Players, coaches and spectators unite with one voice in begging a reprieve. They wish to serve no sentences that require a completely new equipment of knowledge such as have at times been doled out to them by this body.

They are ready to confess that upon several occasions alterations were effective. But every one interested found such comfort last season when not obliged to learn a new manual that they are clamoring for a repetition of the same inaction.

True, it is probably possible to make not only a game, but perhaps a good game out of a set of rules quite different from those now in force.

But what's the use? Here's a code now that provides a game that packs any stadium or inclosure to a limit, and that, too, with a crowd breathless with excitement; here's a code that makes a team play every part of its game well in order to win; here's a code that puts enough premium upon the brain of a coach to bring him to a state of collapse by the end of a good season, and, best of all, here's a code that has had a chance to crystallize over two seasons. Why tear it to pieces?

* * * * * *

BRING BACK THE FIELD JUDGE.

LET them bring back the field judge, so that players may know, just as they do with two umpires in baseball, that they cannot infringe the rules and escape.

Let them recommend, if within their province, the numbering of players. I believe players will be numbered whether or no.

Let them clean up any obscure points that the season's play may have brought to light, and then let them adjourn content. If they do this a satisfied public and an army of players and coaches will thank them from the bottom of their hearts.

* * * * * *

WHAT IS AN AMATEUR? WHO KNOWS?

EVEN the large associations cannot help perpetrating a good joke once in a while upon the proper occasion. For instance, ever since the introduction of organized athletics, associations have been attempting to construct a satisfactory definition of an amateur. The recently organized International Amateur Athletic Association, the Executive Committee of the United States Golf Association, the National Committee of the United States Golf Association, the National Lawn Tennis Association and the Collegiate Association are all engaged upon the good work, just as ten years ago, and twenty years ago, and thirty years ago.

Published in the Golfers' Magazine, the joke takes on still more spice, for here is one of the interpretative by-laws explanatory of the five rules adopted by the International Amateur Athletic Association to define an amateur:

An amateur cannot wager or be interested in a wager, money bet, or stake, in connection with the athletic competition in which he is to participate.

It is not necessary to recall the last names of the gentlemen who are described from time to time in the Golfers' Magazine, but I wonder if the readers of this column have ever heard any golfers wager on the competition in which they are to participate!

* * * * * *

HOW CAN HE GET HIS INNOCENCE BACK?

CONSTRUCTIONS of the rule are interesting in other ways. A professional, who won a Marathon and other races for money, stated that he was going to wait two years, and will again, according to his statement, "turn amateur." And yet it is said:

"You can't turn curds to milk again,
Nor 'Now' by wishing back to 'Then';
And, having tasted stolen honey,
You can't buy innocence for money!"

* * * * * *

IN THE OLD DAYS AN "AMATEUR" WAS A "DUB."

IT is worth while in this connection to study just where we get distinction between the amateur and the professional.

When organized athletics were just coming into fashion, England was the leader in sport. There were two classes of men engaged—those who were what the English call "gentlemen" and those who were not. It was a matter of distinction of birth.

Now, in those days, if a gentleman went into the professional ranks, he remained a gentleman just the same, and if a professional should abandon playing for hire and played the game for the game's sake, it did not by any means make him a gentleman athlete. It was a little more nearly a matter of gentlemen playing the games for pleasure and the others playing them as the hired servants of these gentlemen.

Then gentlemen who played the game for hire considered the word "amateur" as a sort of term of contempt for the inferior skill of the gentlemen.

We still have in England the cricket matches of Gentlemen versus Players.

Now, as some one has put it, when formerly the professional was the servant of the gentleman, professional and amateurs alike have not become the servants of the public, and that is the reason why there is such intense interest in guaranteeing fair play and purity of motive.

It is protection of the public against deceit. The public wishes to know whether a man is in one class or the other and considers it is entitled to know.

(Copyright, 1914, by Otis F. Wood.)

'Gunboat's' Hardest Battle Tells How He Won a Bride Her Dancing Captured Him

HELEN REMLEY, eighteen-year-old bride of "Gunboat" Smith, and the "Gunboat" himself.

"I Was a Roughneck," Says the Champion of White Hopes, but I Won."

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—It's not to be wondered that I had to fight for a bride," said "Gunboat" Smith, champion of the white hopes, today. "I've had to fight for everything I've got in the world, anyway, so why not for a wife.

The bride the pugilist referred to, Helen Remley, came from New York to meet Smith in Chicago and be married on the day his first wife's divorce went into effect. That was a week ago and Smith had the fight of his life to get his license.

He had to have a guardian appointed for her because she inadvertently told the license clerk that she was only seventeen years old, and both parents were dead. But they are both happy today because they have won the battle at last.

"HELEN MADE A BAD LEAD."

"Helen made a bad lead in saying she was seventeen," said the "Gunboat" today. "That fellow behind the counter countered in a second and led back a straight right that caught us both with hands down. We went out for the count. Anyway Helen's eighteen. It was just a slip of the tongue in saying that she was seventeen."

"Gunboat" Smith owns up to being twenty-five years old.

"My romance?" he said today "There isn't much to tell.

"I met Helen at a dance in New York two years ago. She was the best dancer on the floor. I was the probable in the place. I saw she was a world beater in a second, she thought I was a dub.

"Bunny, isn't it," mused the pugilist, "how quick a man can be on his feet in the ring and how heavy on a dance floor. It's a good thing I didn't have to fight on a waxed floor. Any one of those fellows in the open-faced suits would have made me take the count at any time. I wouldn't have been able to untrack myself.

THIS HAD TO WAIT.

"But after we had met up and got to know one another there was nothing to it but Helen and me. We agreed to sign articles for a life engagement, only I had to wait until she was eighteen, and she had to wait until I was a heavyweight champion. Here we are.

"We stepped into the ring, however, and we fought this thing to a finish," concluded the pugilist.

HEARST'S MAGAZINE—"THE MOST-TALKED-OF MAGAZINE IN AMERICA."

FOOD FOR SPORT FANS

By GEORGE E. PHAIR

C. WEEGHMAN TO THE AMERICAN LEAGUE.

If you had called me cruel names or
Kicked me on the shin
I would have borne it all with scorn
and worn a careless grin.
If you had robbed me of my cash or
poked me on the eye,
I would have borne it cheerfully nor
even heaved a sigh.
But when you offered me the Browns
it almost knocked me flat.
In all my life I never felt an insult
such as that.

If anybody were to offer us the Browns we know what we'd do. We'd prosecute him to the full extent of the law.

Battling Levinsky seems to be on a prolonged vacation. He has not had a fight in two days.

Not that we wish to hurry anybody but it is almost time for George Chip to fight Tim O'Neil again.

The Federals glean a lot of advertising when they offer $7 bobs $75,-000. But gosh almighty, what if he accepts it?

You can't blame Cincinnati for flirting with the Federals if has supported baseball long enough to deserve a regular team.

Charlie Dooin is one of our best little hustlers. Therefore it is expected that he will have at least a few men signed up by the time the season opens.

"Baseball magnates earn little money," says one of them. This is perfectly true, but think of all they make!

Charlie Weeghman, [illegible] Federal magnate, is a game sort and a glutton for punishment. He refuses to stand by and see a whole league feeding off his lunch counter.

The report that the Yanks will start work early leads one to remark that the Yanks need it.

"Mike Mowrey becomes a Pirate," quoths a headline, giving one to understand that he has become a baseball magnate.

Willie Ritchie claims that his tendon Achilles has been strained, whereas various persons claim that it has been chilled.

Jack Driscoll, who was stopped by Jim Flynn, could make a whole lot of money in vaudeville if he could only show how it was done.

SHADES OF BRIAN BORU! LOOK WHAT HO HO SAM DID!

Langford Knocked Out the Alleged Champion of Ireland in SEVEN SECONDS Last Night.

PARIS, Jan. 24. — Sam Langford knocked out "Petty Officer" Curran in the first round of their bout tonight. The fight lasted exactly seven seconds.

By RILEY.

Just about this time Brian Boru is turning over in his grave.

For Sam Langford—the Boston Tar Baby, the Coal Black Bone Crusher from Cambridge—knocked out the alleged (?) Champion of Ireland in SEVEN SECONDS.

And nary a shillelah did Sambo carry. Nothing but two big black mitts.

Faith a-ballush!

Ladies and gentlemen: In another column of this edition, John L. Sullivan, who was a REGULAR fighter, will tell you of a battle between [illegible] McAuliffe that lasted twenty seven years. We are telling you of a battle that lasted seven seconds.

To be more truthful it lasted seventeen seconds, but Petty Officer Curran spent ten of them asleep on the floor while the referee was counting him out, so that only the first seven figure in the official returns.

HOW WE GOT THE "SCOOP."

The [illegible] editor of this newspaper for authority to order a Paris [illegible] for the Sam Langford-Petty Officer Curran fight by rounds last night. The following colloquy ensued (that's the approved newspaper way of referring to a two-handed argument).

Ed tor—Whosthiscurran? Anybodyknon him?

We—No.

Editor — Lookatomelitkeit's worthabouthirtycentsinnewsvalue.

We—Maseet $3. (Just like that.)

Editor—Alrachtgootit.

Would And We Are so convinced, for the first time in our life, that the boss knows more than we do. As a result of this immortal battle (which we pray may be [illegible] of such futile entertainments, for the championship of the world is the esteemed treasury of the Boston Sunday AMERICAN will pop the Cable Trust just $2.10, at ten cents per word, as you may figure out for yourself, by reading the dispatch quoted in the beginning of this article.

And we are convinced that the treasurer of the Boston Sunday AMERICAN has been trimmed to the tune of about $130, our estimate being that the fight was worth about thirty cents, the $130 being the difference between what we paid and what we got. Yes, the boss is an able sporting editor.

AND THEY PAID OUT GOOD MONEY.

All of this proves that we in Boston know more than they in Paris. For 'tis said that the fellers from the Hull Yard and the Boys de Balowney Saussage and the Toiol Series, and the Chonp de Aisiewse and the Ree de la Pie and the Jardin Tuileries and all them places separated themselves from twenty-five francs up to ten louis d'or, which was SOME money in the days of D'Artagnan.

All all it cost us was $2.10 which, as said before, was $130 more than it was worth.

Petty Officer Curran! Who [illegible] curse than Bombardier Wells. The Bombardier is by the grace of God (and that's all) Champion of Great Britain and Ireland, and of Europe and the Islands Beyond the Seas. Also Petty Officer Curran claims to be the Championship of Ireland, which makes him a sort of First Assistant Chairman of Great Britain. The Bombardier Wells Bombardier Wells lasted a portion of a round with Georges Carpentier, Champion of France. Petty Officer Curran lasted a HALF a portion of a round with Sam Langford.

Just take out your watch and count seven seconds. While you are counting, imagine what you could do in seven seconds, then you'll realize just what Sam Langford did to Petty Officer Curran. Why, if our legs would move fast enough we could run a ring with Langford longer than that, ourselves.

(*) We don't believe it. We have too many friends in Ireland

Critics Say Herzog Will Fail as Leader

CINCINNATI, Jan. 24.—The consensus of [illegible] opinion here is that young Mr. Herzog will fail as Cincinnati's team manager, because he lacks experience. Strangely enough, nobody thought that Tinker would succeed last season for that same reason—and yet look the way he [illegible] song graduated from great pennant winning team of 1913. Herzog, they [illegible] successful, who was not inexperienced at his start."

New Bill Directed Against Betting

ALBANY, Jan. 24.—A sweeping anti-gambling bill directed primarily against oral betting has been introduced in the Assembly by Knight of Wyoming. It provides for an [illegible] Dodge plays third and 25 if Nichoff person with or without the exchange of money or property from participation in pool selling, bookmaking, or any other form of gambling.

JOHN L. TELLS OF RING FIGHT THAT LASTED 27 YEARS

Old Gladiator Describes Long-Standing War Between Carney and McAuliffe.

[illegible] Carney and Jack McAuliffe [illegible] fought their memorable battle at Revere Beach in 1887, which is described in the following article by John L. Sullivan, then heavyweight champion of the world.

By JOHN L. SULLIVAN.

I am told that Jem Carney and Jack McAuliffe have shaken hands at last. I am glad to hear this because it was a foolish thing for these two great athletes to remain enemies for so many years and all as a result of a bout in the prize ring.

I never could understand why these men should refuse to talk to one another for [illegible] years. It was foolish.

The battle referred to took place at Revere Beach in 1887. That year and the following year I was in England and therefore do not know the inside particulars of the battle, but I remember that many disputes over the contest were heard in sporting circles at that time and years later.

Jem Carney was in America on his second visit and if I remember correctly his first bout with McAuliffe was pulled off on the sly in a building that was situated on the beach where the old Atlantic House now stands.

I do not remember whether this bout was for a purse or a side bet, but I know that great rivalry existed between the lightweights and it was a vicious battle.

FORCED REFEREE TO CALL OUT.

The bout went 74 rounds, and I was told that they were good rounds. At this period the crowd, that had become over-excited, jumped into the ring and interfered with the contest. The referee, who I think was Frank Stevenson, called off hostilities and declared the bout a draw.

[illegible] which started the [illegible] lasted twenty-seven long years, and it was up to Dick Burge, the old-time English lightweight, to make them join hands.

In 1888 Carney returned to England, and he was at my camp when I was training for my fight with Mitchell in France. [illegible] was a man for long odds, but he was not a very talkative man and did not mention the affair to any one of his friends.

We had heard a little [illegible] about the trouble, but never bothered to [illegible] him for information. Carney once said that he did not get a fair show and seemed aware when in London, but that was [illegible] from him.

JAKE CARNEY BEST OF HOT.

Carney was a wonderful [illegible] his day. He was strong as an ox, was fairly clever and could stand a great amount of punishment. He fought many long bouts and was the gamest boy in his day.

[illegible] Carney [illegible] land, and had a great crowd of admirers. He made two visits to this country but was not very successful. I think that Carney gave Jack McAuliffe one of the greatest fights in his life that night down in Revere and it was also the opinion of many that were at the ringside that Carney had a right lead when the referee stopped the battle.

To beat McAuliffe was a great [illegible] for any lightweight, and I could not blame Carney for feeling sore at that time, but it should not be lasted 27 years.

From what I could learn McAuliffe was not in very good shape for his battle with Carney and that he was in the poorest condition of the two when the battle was brought to a close.

BATTLE FOR OLD TIMES.

McAuliffe was a great heavyweight and won the championship by fighting the best that boys in his class, and there were some real fighters.

McAuliffe first came into prominence in 1884, and for the next three years he went through all the lightweights in the East, and in easy fashion. To start 1887 he fought twenty-eight hard rounds with Harry Gilmore in Lawrence, and finally won by a foul. He then engaged in four-four round bouts in Philadelphia that all went to draw decisions.

Towards the end of the year Jem Carney came to this country, and to [illegible] they pulled off their great 81-round battle at Revere.

It takes the real old-timers to remember this battle, and I think but a very few remain on earth that witnessed the event.

Yale Skating Rink to Open This Week

Within a few days Yale will have for its hockey practice and games one of the largest rinks in the country. A [illegible] completion the rink and artificial ice plant [illegible] ready for the hockey season. The rink occupies

They have promised that the rink will be in readiness for the Yale-Princeton hockey game next Wednesday. Skating started today, but the seats and entrances will not be completed until several days later.

Fully 5000 persons will be able to see the Yale hockey games when the rink is finished. 2000 of them furnished with seats and 1800 with standing room.

JOHN RADIOFF, WHO SIGNS UP TO PITCH FOR 1914 RED SOX

Red Sox Now Have Four Left-Handers

Pitcher John Radioff of South Chicago Ill., who has just signed a contract with the Red sox, is a left-hander. With Radioff, the Red Sox now have four portside pitchers, namely, Collins, Leonard and Boland, the last named having been drafted from the Utica club of the New York State League.

If Radioff and Coumbe turn out as well as it is hoped the Red Sox will be well fortified with southpaws for the first time in some years.

Radioff's release was purchased from the Saginaw club of the Michigan State League, on the recommendation of Scout Patsey Donovan. He weighs 165 pounds and stands 6 feet tall.

For the Minutes club he won 19 and lost 9 games with a fielding average of .966 and a batting aver[illegible]

Two Races in Four Days for Cornell Crew

ITHACA, N. Y., Jan. 24.—Graduate Manager Kent of Cornell today announced one of the most difficult undertakings in the history of American college [illegible]

The [illegible] crews will row Princeton—and, it is hoped, the Yale crews, too—on Cayuga Lake on Saturday, May 23. Right after this regatta they will pack up their shells and start for Cambridge, giving them [illegible] practice on the Charles [illegible]

Two big varsity races inside of four days, and a mile [illegible] besides is a record in American rowing circles. The matter was put up to Coach Courtney, and he said: "I guess the Cornell crews can do it" Another management consent[illegible]

Four New Teams to Meet Brown Eleven

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 24.—Four new teams appear on the Brown University football schedule, announced today. These are Norwich University, Amherst, Wesleyan and Cornell. The complete schedule follows

Sept. 26, Norwich at Providence
Oct. 3, Rhode Island State at Providence
Oct. 10, Amherst at Providence
Oct. 17, Wesleyan at Providence
Oct. 24, Cornell at Providence
Oct. 31, Dartmouth, New York
Nov. 7, Yale at New Haven
Nov. 14, Princeton at Providence
Nov. 21, Colgate at Providence

COLD HOLDS UP RUGBY MATCH

Tottenham Old Team [illegible]
Leagues to Meet W[illegible]
Detroit

[illegible]

Ganzel Fund Is Now Near $1,20

[illegible] traveling men who [illegible] Charles Ganzel, the old Red [illegible] national catching star, have been [illegible] Iowa and yesterday turned in a nice little sum to be added to the fund, as the accompanying letter shows:

[illegible]

The following [illegible] contributions to the Ganzel fund were acknowledged yesterday from other Herman Nickel

[illegible]

Amusements.

Seat Sale TO-MORROW Mond[illegible]
At C. N. Thompson's Musi[illegible]
And B'Park Street, Under C[illegible]

Tetrazz[illegible]
Titta R[illegible]
IN JOINT CO[illegible]
MECHANIC[illegible]
THURS[illegible]
EVE

TREMONT T[illegible]

Burt[illegible]
Holm[illegible]
THIS FRIDAY SATURDAY
CHINA
FRI. EVE SAT. MAT. FEB. 13 and [illegible]
"PANAMA"
25c, 50c, 75c, $1. NOW SELLING

WATCH LOST, MAN MAD, "WANT AD," MAN GLAD.

Fast Little Finders—those American "Want Ads."

"Want Ads" Accepted Over the Telephone for Afternoon & Sunday.....Main 4200

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

SALTONSTALL IS A HARVARD HERO

Wins Great Hockey Game from Princeton in a "Sudden" Death" Period.

[illegible]ntinued from First Page

[illegible]

TWO PRINCETON MEN OFF

[illegible] Princeton [illegible] were left behind when the [illegible] came down to Boston [illegible] important game [illegible] Kowa [illegible] did not [illegible] that the [illegible] have [illegible] doing this se[illegible]

[illegible] Princeton [illegible] himself with glory by his [illegible] saving. Although he is the [illegible] man on the team, he stopped [illegible] everything that came his way, and also made several spectacular [illegible] down the ice that brought the spectators to their feet.

Captain Willetts of Harvard played the game of his career. He was conspicuous [illegible] from start to finish. His defensive work was of the best and he also carried the puck up the ice several times.

PLAYED MORE THAN AN HOUR.

The winning goal was made after seventy-three minutes and forty seconds of play. Smart of Harvard carried the puck down the ice from near the Harvard cage [illegible] before he reached the Princeton net he was stopped by Peacock and Emmons [illegible] made a hard attempt to score [illegible] the puck was blocked and sailed [illegible] the air.

Saltonstall carefully followed the [illegible] and was with with the puck [illegible] it landed on the ice. With nobody in front of him he made a hard [illegible] for the cage. His shot was accurate, had plenty of speed and Win[illegible] was fooled. The game was over [illegible] Harvard the winner.

[illegible] the start of the game the puck [illegible]

MISSED STRAIGHT SHOT

[illegible] after Smart again [illegible] for a score. He secured [illegible] of the Princeton cage [illegible] perfect backward pass [illegible] only to see the latter [illegible] from directly in front of the [illegible] that went wide.

[illegible] the third time within a few [illegible] Harvard had a chance to [illegible] This time Willetts [illegible] at the goal, only to see Winants [illegible] out and spoil the shot.

The work during this [illegible] was fast, with but little [illegible] and the game went along without much interference [illegible] referee's whistle.

After fifteen minutes [illegible] seconds of play the first score of the game was made by Captain Kuhn of Princeton. Kuhn received the pass in mid-ice and [illegible] a great burst of speed [illegible] through the Harvard outer defence.

The Harvard goal tender made desperate efforts to ward off the goal and [illegible] from his position to stop the [illegible] made a quick [illegible] puck to the [illegible]

[illegible]

Winants banged [illegible] the cage, and McCall [illegible] [illegible] Tiger defence [illegible] Princeton [illegible] the winning goal.

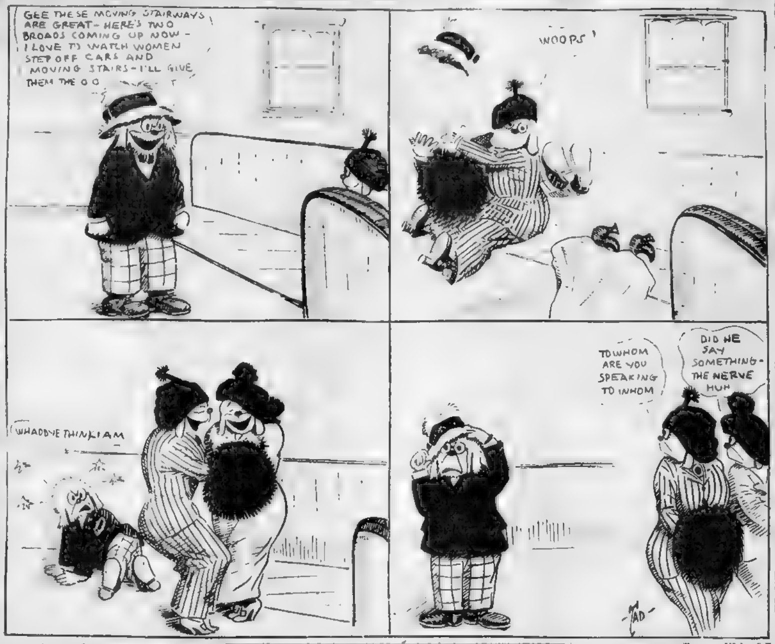
Just before the first period [illegible] Claflin took [illegible] at the Princeton cage. The puck [illegible] of the cage and fell [illegible] a quick play [illegible] of the cage.

It looked [illegible] the cage and [illegible] several minutes was the result. The goal judge signalled that a goal had been scored but the referees [illegible] goal. The period ended after another minute of play.

Play again [illegible] went into Princeton territory when the game was resumed in the second half. Carnochan and Winants both made hard stops during the first few minutes of play. After four minutes of play Harvard caged the puck but the whistle had blown calling a forward pass.

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT — By TAD

Copyright, 1914, by International News Service.



ED SMITH'S TALKS ON SPORTS

ALREADY the fight fans are [illegible] predict [illegible] Frank Moran, the [illegible] weight, going to be the [illegible] kind of picking [illegible] son when they [illegible] Paris [illegible] time during the [illegible] They are beg[illegible] that Moran doesn't [illegible] he won't do, that [illegible] anything but [illegible] the like. [illegible] to venture any [illegible] line, but one [illegible] taken into consideration upon that will depend [illegible] whole match. What kind of condition can the negro [illegible] by that time.

• • •

IF the match had been made [illegible] that time we would feel the same [illegible] that the critics [illegible] at the present time. But [illegible] athletes like [illegible] has reached [illegible] really ticklish age of thirty-six or so, counts for a great deal [illegible] the average layman [illegible] calculate. So it looks [illegible] sent time to give over [illegible] about Johnson [illegible] of it.

• • •

MORAN is twenty-seven years [illegible] because he [illegible]

[illegible]

• • •

THE Pittsburgher appears to [illegible] spotted records [illegible] bad places in [illegible] good ones [illegible]

[illegible]

• • •

IN addition, Moran lost a [illegible]

[illegible]

• • •

FROM records, of course, it look[illegible] would [illegible] the [illegible] tion of a white [illegible] to go against the colored star but Moran was on the ground and [illegible] which makes a considerable difference.

French Are 'Wise' to Jack Johnson Now

Naughton Says They Will Be 'From Missouri" in the Moran Fight.

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

THERE is certainly no sign of decadence about the French nation. It is quick to originate and quick to learn, and in many fields of endeavor it is quick to take the lead. For proof of this, reflect a moment on what France has added to the sum of the world's knowledge in connection with automobiling and air navigation. And without wishing to drop too suddenly from the sublime to the commonplace, think of how France has developed in the pugilistic line.

It is comparatively a few years since boxing became a fad in Paris, and few thought the sport would gain a foothold there. Fewer still dreamed that France would develop any boxers. It was felt that the native Gaul was too mercurial to suffer and wait and learn to recognize the opportune moment in a bruising battle which might prove a path to success.

But the French have [illegible] nobly as fighting men. As yet they have not produced any [illegible] world beaters, but they are [illegible] that way. To hint five years ago [illegible] Frenchman would [illegible] day to beat the best [illegible] and would be [illegible] place where [illegible] but such a thing [illegible]

Bombardier Wells [illegible] knocked [illegible] Georges Carpentier [illegible] noted English critics [illegible] over the disaster [illegible] with good grace that the better man had triumphed.

AND THERE ARE OTHERS.

Nor is Carpentier the only French boxer who is showing how quickly Frenchmen can [illegible] themselves to [illegible] form of sport. Every part of [illegible] where pugilism flourishes [illegible] visited by French fighters [illegible] that they [illegible] themselves proud [illegible] tending to [illegible] pugilism has become a [illegible] For one [illegible] fight crowds have [illegible] to the game of the [illegible] to distinguish [illegible] from bogus [illegible]

[illegible] introduced [illegible] said that [illegible] performance [illegible] off in the name [illegible] the theatrical [illegible] appealed to [illegible] boxers [illegible] replete with [illegible] participant [illegible]

[illegible] asked [illegible] American promoter who [illegible] realistic pugilism [illegible] the effervescent [illegible] Paris boxing entertainment [illegible] is doubtful if it will ever [illegible]

But [illegible] sport [illegible] Jack Johnson and Jim Johnson had pulled off their little brother act before a French fight crowd the chances are the spectators would have been one hysterical with delight over the make-believe swings and the futile uppercuts.

As it was the Frenchmen yelled "throw him out" and "give us back our money." Just as dissatisfied fans do in Boston, New York and San Francisco when they discover that the men in the ring are "stalling."

In view of the popular demonstrations of disapproval when Johnson "fought" Johnson, it is to wonder what will happen when Jack Johnson and Frank Moran get together in the French capital next June.

The match in question [illegible] many peculiar angles. To begin with it is said—and also disputed that the $35,000 Johnson is to receive has been subscribed by a number of American sports in Paris. Who are they?

Outside of the managers of Langford, Jeannette, Moran and a few of that kidney, it is not known that there are any Americans over there who are prominently identified with pugilism.

It may be that [illegible] misstatement of facts and that the affair is being handled by the French promoters, but, if such is the case it is hard to understand why so much money has been set aside for Johnson when his recent bout with the other Johnson drew a scant [illegible]

OF COURSE, THEY SUSPECT.

Private letters from Paris make it evident that Jack Johnson's popularity is at a low ebb over there now, and that the notion that he is through as a fighter is widespread. On this account the growing suspicion that whoever gives Johnson big money for boxing is going to reimburse himself by backing the other man [illegible] is [illegible]

Of course [illegible] he will have [illegible] champion of the world [illegible] how widely will he [illegible] as such? Will [illegible] even if the [illegible] earmarks of [illegible] to regard Fr[illegible] one who was pitchforked into the distinction.

The cry that Johnson was "all in" and that any ordinarily husky heavyweight could have beaten him will be heard probably [illegible] Moran [illegible] Willard and [illegible] of public opinion.

St. Alphonsus Five Beats Holy Name

The St. Alphonsus [illegible] feated the Holy Name [illegible] Roxbury last night by [illegible] to 5. They were a [illegible] of [illegible] style of game throughout [illegible] Murray [illegible] played a wonderful [illegible] Juniors also [illegible] tors to the tune of 16 to 3.

St. Nicholas Seven Wins from Yale Team

NEW HAVEN [illegible] defeat [illegible] St. Nicholas hockey [illegible] Morgan, the former Harvard hockey captain, made three of the seven goals for St. Nicholas.

DAV'S DAY DREAMS

FLASH BY BRAINLESS.

Actors are not the only persons who make a show of themselves.

• • •

At last the man who discovered Walter Johnson has been found. His name is Legion.

• • •

Billy Papke has purchased a fruit farm. 'Nother cause for a prospective drop in lemons.

• • •

Charles Weeghman, the Chicago "Fed" mogul, says he would sign Ty Cobb in a minute if it were not for the fact he is under contract. Along the same lines, the conductor of this here column would be worth ten million dollars were it not for the fact that the money belongs to some one else.

• • •

THERE IS EVER HOPE.

When airships dive deep in the ocean
And submarines float in the air;
When they discover perpetual motion
And mere man has no worry or care;
When diamonds are cheap as the dust in the street
And it's easy to borrow ten:
Then the lightweight champ will not have cold feet
And Ritchie will fight again

• • •

That [illegible] would be with Tinker at short, Ty Cobb in the outfield and King Cole pitching. No wonder Charley Weeghman [illegible] anxious to toss $15,000 [illegible]

• • •

A young boxer calls himself Kid Superior. He may find later on that he isn't. In other words, he may discover he has been kidding himself.

Scientists [illegible] seven hundred [illegible] years old. You [illegible] us, ask Honus W[illegible]

• • •

The [illegible] Federal League [illegible] columns [illegible] the acid test.

It is [illegible]

JUAREZ ENTRIES.

JUAREZ, Jan. 24.—Juarez entries [illegible] January 25.

[illegible]

xFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear, track fast.

MILLIONAIRE KID BACKS BALTIMORE

Carroll Rasin, Not Ned Hanlon, Is Mysterious Man Behind the New Team.

By FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—It was discovered today that Carroll Rasin, not Ned Hanlon, is the real backer of the Baltimore Federal League club. Which puts a healthier aspect on Federal League affairs.

Rasin, known as "the millionaire kid," is the son of the famous Maryland political leader. Upon his death he left his fortune, estimated at over $[illegible] to his two sons. One son died a short time ago, and left his share to Carroll.

Carroll, so it is learned, has let it be [illegible] that the largest part of his fortune is at the disposal of the Federal League. He is in the new organization with heart, soul and dough-bags, and he's sure that the new league will be a success.

It seems that even the Mayor of Baltimore shares his optimism. The Baltimore "Feds" already have started work on their new grounds, and the Mayor dug out the first shovelful of earth, remarking between gasps: "Baltimore now has a big league team—something it has needed for a long time."

REPORTED COUP TO BLOCK FEDERAL LEAGUE HEAD FALLS THROUGH

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Organized baseball attempted to halt Charles F. Weeghman, president of the Chicago Federal Club with an offer of an American Association franchise, according to a story which went the rounds this afternoon.

This scheme and its discussion is believed to have been the cause of the lengthy and apparently fruitless sessions of the American Association magnates at their meeting, which closed early today.

According to the scheme the St. Paul team of the American Association was to be transferred to the North Side Federal site, recently purchased by Weeghman, the latter thus to become owner by the purchase route.

This would have given Chicago three league teams outside of the Federals and would leave the Federal organization without an owner or franchise.

Soldier Fives Play Two Lowell Games

LOWELL, Jan. 24. — Company G., Sixth Regiment basketball team defeated Company F., Fifth Regiment of Waltham, 29 to 19, tonight. In a second game the players of the Lawrence Military Athletic Association defeated Company K., Sixth Regiment of Lowell, 37 to 11.

The summaries.

CO. G, 6TH REG.		CO. F, 5TH REG.
McGookin, r f		l b, Holden
Garley, l f		r b, Lally
Barton, c		c, Havey
St. Peter, r b		l f, Homer
K[illegible], l b		r f, McGrath

Score—Co. G 29, Co. F 19. Goals from floor—McGookin 7, Ganley 5, Lally 3, Homer 2, Havey 2, Barton [illegible]. Goals from fouls—Co. G 5, Co. F 5. Referee, Wilson, Lowell. Timers—Cushing and Shields. Time—Two 20-minute periods.

Second game

LAWRENCE M. A.		CO. K, 6TH REG.
Garvin, r f		l b, Dye
Smith, l f, Lasasse		r b, Mann
J. Lasasse		Huntley
Barr, Sears		l f, Carll, Hurley
Waite, l b		r f, Keough

Score—Lawrence M. A. 37, Co. K 11. Goals from floor—[illegible] 10, J. Lasasse [illegible], Waite 2, [illegible] 2, [illegible], Garvin, Huntley and Hurley. Goals from fouls—Lawrence M. A. [illegible], Co. K 3. Referee, Wilson, Lowell. Timers—Waller and Vigeant. Time — Two 20-minute periods.

Sweeping Raids on New York Gunmen

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—In one of the most sweeping raids made in this city in a long time Police Commissioner McKay['s] own staff invaded the East Side tonight in a further effort to [rid] the city of gunmen. The main points of attack were the numerous [illegible] and dance halls where the gangsters and their women companions congregate.

M. I. T. Quintet Wins from Winchester

M. I. T. 1917 easily defeated the Winchester High quintet last night at Winchester by a score of 33 to 18. The result of the contest was never in doubt, the Tech boys leading from the start. Rauch was easily the star of the game for the winners, while Johnston played well for the losers.

CHARLESTON ENTRIES.

CHARLESTON, Jan. 24.—Charleston entries [illegible] 25.

[illegible]

xApprentice allowance of five pounds claimed. Weather cloudy, track sloppy.

Old Timers of Ring Are Worth Fortunes

John L. Sharkey, Jeffries and Corbett Wealthy—Fitz Says He's Broke

By H. M. WALKER.

WHAT has become of the "Old Timer" of the ring?

A few mornings ago a "bloodthirsty Sioux chief" raced across the "plains," with a moving picture operator in hot pursuit.

"Two shots rang out on the still air" and, with a loud whoop, the "chief" fell to the grass and took the count.

Thirty minutes later, when soap and water had worked a transformation, the "Sioux" emerged from his dressing room a white-haired gentleman of dignified carriage—"Billy" Elmer, the old-time boxer, now a movie [illegible].

Probably but few of the present day generation of [illegible]ers recall Elmer. As a boxer, physical culture director and trainer "Billy" stood at the top in the "days" of Jim Corbett and "Kid McCoy," acting as sparring partner to both these stars.

One unique feature of the Elmer record is that he has been the most "knocked out" [illegible] the whole world. In 1897 he was engaged by "Jake" Litt to play the boxer in the melodrama "Sporting Life." Night after night "Billy" climbed through the ropes and allowed "Bob" Hilliard to hand him the "knockout" in the third round. At the end of this prolonged engagement Elmer figured that he had taken the count exactly 639 times.

"Surprised to see the old man here, are you?" said the veteran. "Well, you'd be surprised in more ways than one if you were to dig up all the old-timers and see what they are doing now.

PEDLAR PALMER IN MOVIES.

"Up to a few months ago 'Pedlar' Palmer, the old English champ, was working here in camp with me. I suppose more than one of the old boys are with the movies. It's a great field for them."

And after this talk with Elmer we ran a finger down the pages of the record book, picked out the old-timers and located a few of them as follows.

John L. Sullivan. Living on his farm at Abington and running a moving picture house of his own at Brockton. Is spending his retirement in comfort with no fear that the wolf will ever reach his door. Wants to make one final vaudeville tour of the country.

Jake Kilrain. Well fixed in earthly goods. Owes much to his old rival, John L., who used Jake as his stage partner for many years. Both heroes of the long Richmond battle of 1889 will spend the twilight of their lives in peace and comfort.

"Bob" Fitzsimmons. Practically in his dotage. Although born in 186[illegible] and long since removed from ring affairs, "Fitz" is now trying to induce the New York promoters to allow him to box. Declares that he will starve unless allowed to re-enter the ring.

CORBETT GETS $800 A WEEK.

"Jim" Corbett. In vaudeville. It is his proud boast that he earns $800 a week as an entertainer and will command this salary for years to come.

"Jim" Jeffries. Los Angeles cafe owner. The richest of all the veterans. It is estimated that Jeff is safely over the $100,000 mark. Spends most of his time in hunting and fishing. Plans another Alaskan hunting trip to last two years.

"Tommy" Burns. Recently acted as manager for Arthur Pelkey. Has extensive mercantile holdings in Calgary. Has earned and saved a fortune.

Abe Attell. Although one of the shrewdest boxers of his day, Attell is reported to have less than one-tenth of the money he earned in the ring. Is living in New York, where he is an inveterate poker player, being recognized as one of the nerviest gamblers that ever placed a bet. Wants a return bout with Kilbane. He is entitled to it.

"Jimmy" Britt. Still following the theatrical game. Here is another man who will never ask for a "benefit." James Edward has earned several fortunes. He has them all.

"Tom" Sharkey. Runs a cafe in New York. Is looked upon as the most miserly man in the Empire State. It is an open scandal that the Sailor cuts his own hair to save the barber fee. Of course, he's rich.

Ad Wolgast. Reputed to be worth over $50,000. Is still boxing ten-round bouts in Wisconsin.

JACK ROOT WEALTHY.

Battling Nelson. Lives at Hegewisch, Ill. Invested the bulk of his savings in real estate and is looked upon as being "land poor." Still clamoring for "another chance" in the ring.

Jack Root. Lives in Los Angeles. Doubled his ring earnings by clever theatrical investments. Has retired from active business life.

"Billy" Manning. Saved and invested his money. Has been living in Los Angeles in retirement for many years.

Jack McAuliffe. Still on the vaudeville stage. Looks good for twenty years more of stage life.

"Billy" Papke. Following a business career in Illinois. Has saved every dollar of his earnings. Is independent for life.

Jack Johnson. Eking out a primrose existence in Paris by engaging in doubtful ring and mat affairs. Also appears in vaudeville. Is an exile from the United States with a federal court charge hanging over his head.

"Young Corbett." Lives in New York. Is practically penniless and exists upon the bounty of his friends.

The majority of the "old timers" have lived careful and frugal lives. The only exceptions appear to be Fitzsimmons and Young Corbett and Johnson.

Here is an angle of "the game" that the lovers of boxing need not feel ashamed of.

Newotn Soldier Boys Win at Basketball

WEST NEWTON, Jan. 24.—Company C, Fifth Regiment, M. V. M., defeated Company H of Charlestown by a score of 34 to 26. The feature of the game was a perfect shot made by Carney of Company H from the middle of the floor. Barrows played a very good game for Company C, while Scully excelled for the Charlestown soldiers.

COMPANY C		COMPANY H
Woods, l f		r b, Carney
McClellan, r f		l b, Scully
Barrows, Cronin, c		c, O'Brien
B[illegible], l b		r f, Herwitz
Gaw, r b		l f, Barbour

Goals from floor—Woods [illegible], McClellan 3, Barrows 8, Cronin, Gaw, Carney, Scully 6, O'Brien, Herwitz 5, Barbour 3. Goals from fouls—W[illegible] 2, Herwitz 4. Referee, Dunn[illegible]. Time—20-minute periods. Umpire, Martin. Timekeeper, Durfee. Scorer, Neazes.

Calumets Win Most Points from Colonials

WINCHESTER, Jan. 25.—The Calumet Club entertained the Colonial Club of Cambridge at its club-house last night. In bowling, Calumets won two points, as did the Colonials. The Calumets' second team, however, took all four points. In billiards, they split even. Calumets captured all three points at pool, as they did also at whist.

TIGERS BEAT PENN.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24.—Princeton had little difficulty in winning an intercollegiate basketball game from Pennsylvania tonight by the score of 22 to 8. The Tigers jumped into the lead at the start and kept building it up as the game proceeded.

"Chats on Whiskey"

Our constantly increasing business on Sterne's Extra Whiskey in the mail order districts is the result of the extra quality of this fine whiskey—it has been used in some families for years and the constant satisfaction given customers has spread its fame throughout this part of the country—Our house has been established nearly half a century and is well-known for keeping absolute faith with its patrons. We never permit any customer to become dissatisfied in the slightest degree, and we have found through almost 50 years of business life that giving full honest value to everyone in Sterne's Extra Whiskey is what has made us hundreds of friends and customers. It is the $4 a gallon kind, and we always keep it high in quality and low in price.

4 Qts. "Sterne's Extra" $2.85

Express Paid in New England

Guaranteed quality, quantity and satisfaction or money returned

SEND FOR "CUT PRICE" LIST ON ALL LIQUORS

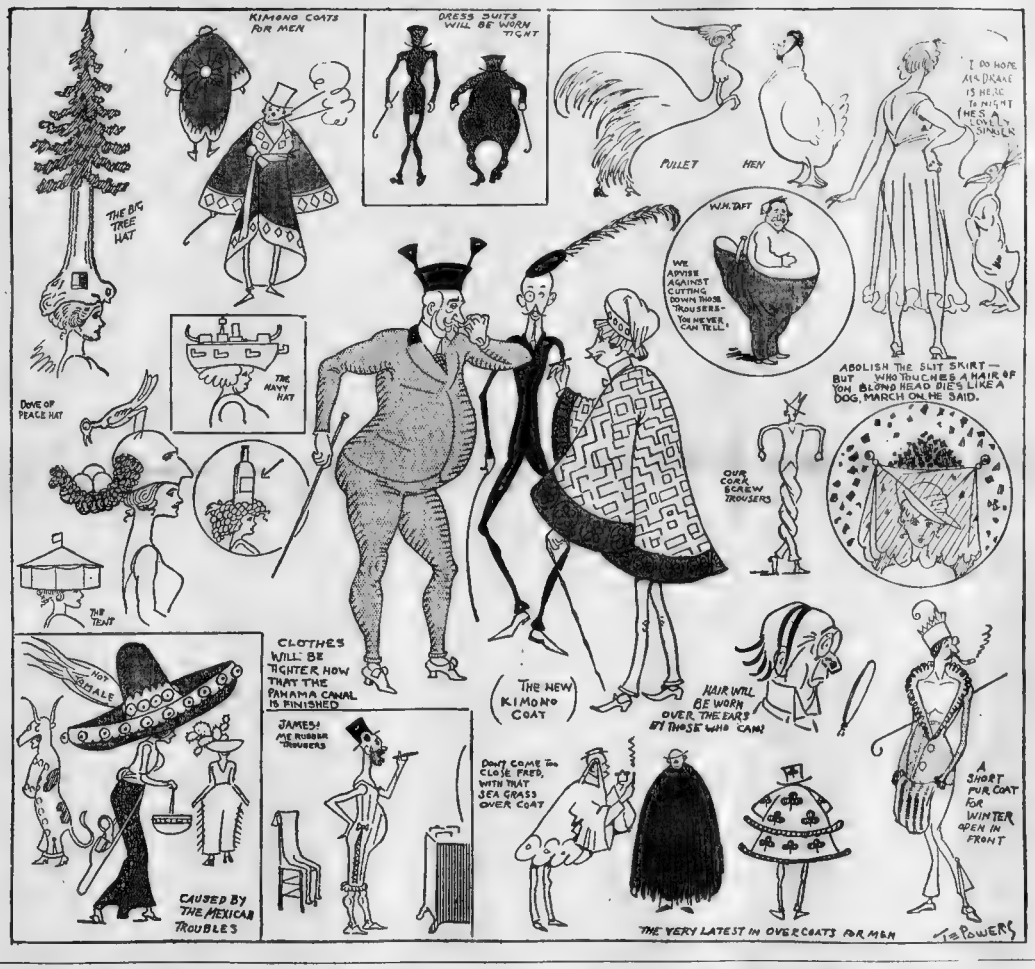
Sterne Bros. 171 Summer Street (Established Nearly Half a Century) BOSTON - - MASS.

CITY LIFE AND SPORTING SECTION OF THE BOSTON Sunday American

Forecast of Spring Fashions

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.



Ballads of Broadway

By Edward Madden
the Writer of Song Hits

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Production Rights Restricted.

No. 1—Servants

JOHN, the waiter, makes a fuss,
Strains a point at serving us,
As we rant and rave and cuss
In a mood dyspeptic.
Charmed by his solicitude
And the fullness of the food,
We assume a calmer mood,
Quite unlike the sceptic.
After all, we ruminate,
He who has to serve and wait
Must live out a sorry fate.
Poverty is gripping.
When we come to settle we,
As an act of charity,
Show our generosity,
Greatly over-tipping.

Poor John! the waiter, sad of face,
Alas! if we but knew,
He bets a hundred on a race,
While we bet only two.

As we rise to turn to go,
See the coat boy—little Joe—
Watching us with eyes aglow—
On our trail he's sticking.
Soon he tenders us a hat,
With the crown all crushed in flat;
Still, we're getting used to that—
What's the use of kicking?
As our clothing we arrange
We decide the hat feels strange;
Some one there has made a change,
With our Dunlop skipping.
Joe informs us, with a sob,
This will make him lose his job;
So, with a remorseful throb,
We continue tipping.

Poor Joe! the boy who takes the hats,
His life is full of gloom;
He owns a row of Harlem flats,
While we've a furnished room.

Just outside the door we stand,
Close beside a flunkey grand;
With an air of stern command
Coldly he looks o'er us.
Then we flash a bulky roll,
Then we conjure and cajole,
Almost losing self-control,
Till he can't ignore us.
Moving with a stately tread,
Solemnly he nods his head,
Signalling a taxi, red,
Driven by a sinner.
With a bill we thank him, then
When we've time to think again
We find out our tips have been
Twice the cost of dinner.

And now, since figures proved to me
The profit and the loss,
By all the gods! I'd rather be
The servant than the boss.

Laughs in the News

NOW it has been suggested that Roosevelt be made boss of Mexico.
A lot of people [illegible] we might annex Mexico would have cause, if Roosevelt got that job to fear Mexico would annex us

A man out in Muncie, Ind., applied for a license to run a saloon. He never smoked, drank, used profanity, called evil names or ran up bills, and was never arrested
It is understood he preferred a job in a bank, but when this record was learned no bankers dared take such a chance

All the papers printed an item [illegible] ago to the effect that ex-President Taft is losing so much flesh he had to send thirty-five pair of trousers to his tailors to be cut down. They laid particular stress on the fact that he is losing weight
This shows how even skilled news editors may lose the real news and sensational value of a story. The real point of it was that here is a man who owns thirty-five pairs of trousers!

Two Chicago girls did a nightgown tango aboard the Baltic a few days ago, and it made all the men gasp until they discovered the girls had merely slipped the nightgowns on over their dresses
Then the men yawned

Little wonder foreigners find it difficult to understand our language. A newspaper heading says, "New England Watch Co. to Be Wound Up." In reality the company has failed, or, in other words, "run down."

We are informed that a great many flats have recently been looted and thousands of dollars' worth of valuables stolen, and we are also informed that the police are silent concerning it
Well, one hardly expects the police to brag about it

A Tennessee man recently gave away $250,000 in forty words
If he had given it to us we would have been so rattled we would have forgotten to even say "Thanks"

In the old days, the wealthy ones, in novels at least, counted their bags of gold. Modern novels will begin to have paragraphs like this
"Old Skinflint sneaked into his strong room. With trembling hands he set out a pair of scales, then he took a tiny phial from his safe and weighed a minute particle on the scales.
"'One-tenth of a milligram,' he shortied. 'I am rich beyond the dreams of avarice!' and then he carefully replaced the particle of radium in his safe."

Man in Hoboken was fined $50 for practicing witchcraft.
He probably claimed he produced a fresh egg from the dozen he bought at the corner grocery

Pockets coming back in women's skirts?
How the comic publications of twenty years ago will be searched by paragraphers for some of those old skirt-pocket quips

The Up-to-Date Woman, a suffragette newspaper edited in Yonkers, caused quite a furore the other day because, it was claimed, it was written and edited by women, "not a man having anything to do with it."
Except that men made the paper, presses, type, ink, engine to run the presses, typesetting machines and a few trifles like that

A couple of women out in Kansas have asked a judge to help them swap husbands.
But the judge wants to find out, first, if it is a "blind swap"

"Mr. Rockefeller sees good times ahead," says a headline
If the rest of us could see something like $900,000,000 to the good we wouldn't have to hurt our eyes seeing good times.

"Grape juice contains more alcohol than beer," declares an official of the Lederle Laboratories
Well? No one ever accused Bryan of being dull witted

"London Police Baffled in Murder Case.
But I say, Old Top, what else can you expect? No one has confessed to it yet
The Scotland Yard men worked weeks and weeks to find a stolen pearl necklace worth half a million. Finally a poor man found it and turned it over, whereupon the Scotland Yard men were highly praised—probably because they didn't keep the necklace

Public dancing in Chicago's restaurants has been barred
That edict would have no effect in most cities. The modern gyrations cannot be classed as dancing. It looks more as though the patrons of the eating places were suffering with ptomaine poisoning.

Redwood Falls, Minn. Gustave Reinfish, who has stammered for years so badly he could scarcely be understood, was kicked by a cow so severely that it cured his stammering
A kick from a cow may cure stammering, but it is doubtful if it will ever cure profanity.

Statisticians have just reported that 600 people were killed by lightning in the United States last year.
This does not include the victims of "Jersey lightning."

New Rochelle Daughters of the Revolution are objecting to the proposition of taking the Liberty Bell from Independence Hall in Philadelphia across the continent to San Francisco to be exhibited at the Panama Exposition.
It is suggested that a model of the real bell be used instead of the genuine. But every one knows such a model would never be what it is cracked up to be.

Girl has sued a minister because he kissed her. She is suing for $6,000 damages.
Any girl that one kiss will damage $5,000 worth would certainly be something of a wreck playing that dear old childhood game of "post-office."

"$500 will keep a family of five one year," says the president of a New York charitable association.
About the only thing $500 will do under such circumstances is to keep the family in want.

The Brookline Widow Rebels = = =

She Was 48 When She Quit Serene Life. For Results See "Years of Discretion" at the Tremont Theatre.

IN DAVID BELASCO'S produc[tion] and Fanny Locke Hatton's [play] of Discretion," now the current attraction at the Tremont Theatre, the [central] is that of Mrs. Farrell-Howard, [a] widow, who [leaves] of her serene existence as one of the suburban Bostonese. She [is] richly, but badly [dressed] to make herself [appear] the height of fast [society] and pleasure of a [New York] society. She [has] tion from her friend Mrs. [Hilton] in New York and arrives at the [Howard] home just as Mrs. Brant [Thomas] is leaving some lecture club play. Mrs. Howard, a social lit who is more than a social[ist], an socialist. Thomas goes into the [reception] music room while Mrs. Brinton greets her guest, the latter still wearing her [fashionable] attire. Mrs. Howard [quickly] outlines her rebellion. It [shocks] Mrs. Brinton greatly.

Thomas [enters] and [greets] Mrs. Howard, [who] introduces him to Mrs. Brinton. He is greatly interested by Mrs. Brinton's voice and spirited [conversation] about her. Mrs. Brinton [departs] and Mrs. Howard, who, much [against] her better judgment, [makes] her first appearance [in] the [display] of her new wardrobe, she [wears] a stunning, reckless and Thomas is [taken] and immediately makes an engagement to see her again.

Mrs. Howard flits from engagement to [engagement] in a reckless pace and is ardently [wooed] by several society idlers. She soon [realizes] that she seriously involves herself [with] two or three children and with Amos [Howard] each one thinks that he is engaged to her. His heart dictates that Christopher Dallas is the choice for marriage. Thomas, however, is the one subdued and insists upon an interview.

MRS. HOWARD—Anna, go down and [send] Mr. Thomas away. Tell him I am dead or [I'm] out or eating or bathing—anything you like.

ANNA—I will make sure this time, Madame. (She exits).

ANNA—(Enters)—Oh, madame, he will not go, he says he will wait until you come in—

THOMAS (Enters door, crosses to table, facing Mrs. Howard)—Well, you see I'm here.

MRS. HOWARD—I thought [you] were—

THOMAS—But I knew you were in and made up my mind to see you.

MRS. HOWARD—But it was really very important of you. Since you would push your way in you mustn't mind if I finish my lunch. I'm quite famished. (She starts eating again).

THOMAS—It looks very good. I haven't had my lunch either. Why don't you ask me to have some?

MRS. HOWARD (Very much displeased but with an air of resignation)—Sit down and I'll share it with you. It's not much of a lunch—I'm dieting. (To Anna). A chair for Mr. Thomas, Anna. Some raspberry [sherbet] and then some into a cup.

THOMAS—Thanks.

MRS. HOWARD—Some cake?

THOMAS (Has himself some. Anna, seeing [Howard] looking at the thought that Mrs. Howard is [displeased], and protests).

ANNA—Cake, Madame?

MRS. HOWARD—Yes, cake. Even if it makes me fat. I can't get any sustenance out of a peach. I'm starving—and angry.

THOMAS—Send that girl away. (Spreads handkerchief across his knee like a napkin). I want to see you alone.

MRS. HOWARD—Anna. (Anna [leaves] Thomas and exits). What unexpected things you do, Amos. Who else would have found their way in like this?

THOMAS (Eating)—I really come up to upbraid you for your coldness, and now I'm eating chocolate layer cake instead.

MRS. HOWARD—I suppose you'll [refuse] to leave in case of your [feelings].

THOMAS—Do you think you can go about [your] as you have done, and then cast me off? You know all along that I was in earnest. You said that your soul was in tune with mine. (Bites). Have you forgotten that? And all those dear little notes you have written to that I have kept—and that picture postal we had taken, which I [have] in the [locket]. And that wonderful [afternoon] at the Art Museum's Club.

MRS. HOWARD—Amos, I didn't think that was a nice one.

THOMAS—Nice! What a silly, [inane] word. Nice! (Pause). You wanted to be free. To have experience—to learn the big untrammeled truths of [life], and I thought I could teach them to you. You have the courage of [your] convictions. Why [shouldn't] you should taste all? Love [with] a [capital] L will—it's a glorious creed. But she must be able to partake of [the] fruit and [not] throw away the passion of an honest love that she may play more easily with a millionaire. Especially that millionaire, Dallas. Each should leave his share. (He reaches over and cuts another piece of cake and takes it. Mrs. Howard [watches] him [eat] the cake with [apparent] [relish], eat all).

MRS. HOWARD (Moving away from him as he takes more cake). Each should have his own. Why [do] you [make] a woman into a sort of [social] [outcast]?

THOMAS—Don't talk to me of laws! I break them. [I] [am] a petty soul could grasp the [grandeur] of the [varieties] in all its perfect [forms] and feel all——

(He [takes] up pepsin bottle, pulls [out] [the] teeth, and pours out a spoonful and is about to take it. Thomas noting what he is doing asks). What is that?

MRS. HOWARD—That's pepsin.

THOMAS—Pepsin, well I will take some. (Mrs. Howard passes the bottle over to him, he takes [spoon] off tray, pours out a spoonful [of] it, replaces bottle on tray)—experience all and love everybody—do you hear me love everybody.

MRS. HOWARD—What is the matter with you, Amos? You were never like this before——

THOMAS—You were never out to me before, I could have beaten you.

MRS. HOWARD—What doctrine is that? (Both rise).

THOMAS—Mine! Can't you see that I'm mad with love for you? I wouldn't let anything stand in the way to get the woman I love. Why for one kiss from you, I'd—— (Looking around to see what to say, he sees the window up). I'd jump out that window.

MRS. HOWARD (Unbelievingly)—Ha, nonsense.

THOMAS (Going to the window and starting to raise it). You can't believe it? Well, here goes.

MRS. HOWARD (Frightened)—Amos, the whole house will hear you.

THOMAS—I would. I'd as soon jump out as breathe.

MRS. HOWARD—You're insane. Go away—go away!

THOMAS—You said that you wanted it. A desperate love affair. Well, you have one.

MRS. HOWARD—Amos, you're a bully.

THOMAS—Perhaps, but I could be a great lover and I want to be yours. What is your answer? Yes or no?

MRS. HOWARD—How can I say yes before I think?

THOMAS—You're evading it. Will you give this rich idler up for me? For your Amos who adores you—whose one happiness you are?

MRS. HOWARD—I'll think it over carefully. You really must excuse me now.

Here we see the Brookline widow, who travels the reckless pace of a woman of ambition, and the man who wooed and won. Effie Shannon is the widow, Mrs. Farrell-Howard, and Robert [illegible], Jr., is Amos Thomas, the "parlor anarchist."

ANNA (Entering from bedroom)—Pardon, Madame. It is time for the engagement with Monsieur Dallas. (Mrs. Howard realizing that Anna has made a bad break, turns to her and tries to silence her without letting Amos see her, but Anna continues to speak). Madame will be late. (Mrs. Howard motioning to Anna that she doesn't want Amos to know about that engagement).

THOMAS—So, Mr. Dallas is coming?

MRS. HOWARD—No, Mr. Dallas is not coming here tonight. Anna is mistaken, I've broken that engagement. I'm going to lie down and rest. I'm awfully tired—that's why I was excused to you. (Anna exits into bedroom with a smile of satisfaction at having hit Amos hard).

THOMAS—If I thought you were turning me out for another man——

MRS. HOWARD—How suspicious you are, Amos. I'm not going to see a soul. Do go!

THOMAS—Will you give up this millionaire for me? Will you?

MRS. HOWARD—Yes, yes. Now please go. I'll write you.

THOMAS—See that you do.

(Mrs. Brinton knocks on door and enters, not seeing Amos).

MRS. BRINTON—Effie, have you forgotten your appointment with Dallas? He's here.

(Amos at that, stops and looks at Mrs. Howard as much as to say, "So you lied to me." comes down and gives a slight grunt).

THOMAS—So!

(Thomas exits. Mrs. Brinton seeing him, turns and watches him off, then to Mrs. Howard and asks her in a surprised manner).

MRS. BRINTON—Why Effie, how did he—— (Mrs Howard stopping her, goes to her).

MRS. HOWARD—Oh, Peg! I told him Dallas wasn't coming. He's jealous of him. I've had an awful scene. Peg, that man'll shoot us, if I'm not careful.

(This dialogue is reproduced through special permission of David Belasco).

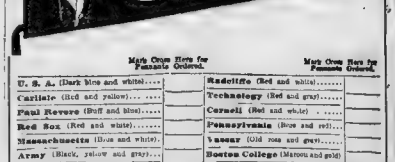
A FULL SET OF 12 COLLEGE PENNANTS

(Size 36x15 inches)

For 95c and One Coupon Clipped from Today's or any Day's Boston AMERICAN

Regular Price, $2.40

Exclusive designs. REAL WOOL FELT—NOT the cheap shoddy cotton kind regularly sold by fakers for 10c. There is no comparison. Letters are embossed with wool felt—NOT cheap paint. Size 36 inches by 15 inches



	Mark Cross Here for Pennants Ordered.		Mark Cross Here for Pennants Ordered.
U. S. A. (Dark blue and white)		Radcliffe (Red and white)	
Carlisle (Red and yellow)		Technology (Red and gray)	
Paul Revere (Buff and blue)		Cornell (Red and white)	
Red Sox (Red and white)		Pennsylvania (Blue and red)	
Massachusetts (Blue and white)		Yassar (Old rose and gray)	
Army (Black, yellow and gray)		Boston College (Maroon and gold)	
Navy (Dark blue and yellow)		Columbia (Light blue and white)	

BOSTON AMERICAN

PENNANTS

THIS ONE COUPON

WHEN PRESENTED AT

American Promotion Dept., 5 Winthrop Sq.

OR AT YOUR LOCAL NEWSDEALER'S

With 10c for One Pennant (Add 3c if Desired by Mail) | With 25c for Three Pennants (Add 6c if Desired by Mail)

With 95c for Twelve Pennants (Add 10c Extra if Desired by Mail)

Will Entitle Bearer to Take Advantage of This Special Offer

Mutterzolb and Son—By D. Darby Aaronson

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company, Great Britain Rights Reserved.

"FELLER [illegible] Mutterzolb, [illegible] Yorker [illegible] I'm [illegible] understand he wants to sell them. Of course, he's been discouraged on them and I don't think he knows what he's [illegible] have a chance to buy them for [illegible]

"Milton," [says] son," [said] Mutterzolb, [illegible] that's your fault if [illegible] Yorker. You had all day yesterday to [illegible] that's all right, so you don't [illegible] worry. I would tell you all about it right away, but we had such a good times together yesterday. I just can't help telling you first about that.

"You know that you would much [illegible] don't know what good times is like to old timer do. The first thing, Meyer [illegible] to the right away to a saloon and treat me to a glass of beer. He said if I refused I'd insult him. And do you think I would insult my old friend? No sir!

"So I went [illegible] drink even the drink yet, I saw there was such a nice lunch on the counter. I wasn't hungry at all, but it looked so good that I took a little bite, just to show mine appreciations for such good eatings, it tasted so good. But it's a funny thing that nobody came over to touch any of it while the time I wuz standing there, and there wuz lots of people there, too. I tell you it wuz really a shame to see such good eatings go to waste. And I am a man what can't bear to see such a waste, and rather than to see it go to waste, I finished it all up.

"And the boss from the place was such a nice man. He asked me if I want a chair to sit down. Say, when you stand in one place for three hours you get tired.

"Right after this we had a glass of beer, but that ain't nothing in comparin to the good times we had right after the glass of beer. When we commenced to talk about olden times. You know, Meyer don't drink, and [illegible] could see that the bartender wuz wonderin [illegible] this. He took me[illegible] notice that Meyer didn't drink because he didn't order anything, and you ought to see the way he commenced to praise Meyer for that, and said that a feller like Meyer ought to be very healthy, but it's very advisable he should be outside in the open air if he does what's good for his health.

And it wuz true the advices what he gived me because when he asked me if I was going to treat on a drink, I had such a heavy feeling and I commenced to feel so bad that I couldn't stay inside that place even another second, and when I got outside in the open air I felt so good. You see, it pays to take advices sometimes.

Then we walked over a block away to the Carnigger library on Fifth avenue and went in. My what a beautiful place that is. They give out there books to everybody for nothing. We went over to get books, too, so a lady asked us for a card, but just our luck, we didn't have cards mit us. The next time I go there you could be sure I'll have plenty cards mit me.

"And to show anyway that we are gentlemen even that we didn't get no books, we went right over to the superintendent what watches the doors and told him we want to see Mr. Angry Carnigger, the proprietor from the library, and tell him what a nice man he is and that we want to shake hands mit him, and what you think? We missed him maybe just by a minute. He said that Mr. Carnigger just went out to get shaved. I would maybe wait there a little while yet till he comes back, but Meyer pulled me out to treat me mit another beer; but say, I ain't such a hog what's imposing on such a good friend, so I wouldn't accepting it.

Then he bought two tickets for the theatre for a dollar each and after he bought them I told him I don't like it that he should spend on me money like that. So mitout him knowing I made up my mind that I'll see that after the theatre we will have together a good time and we did. I spended maybe three hours talking mit him about those times when me and him used to be such a terrible big spenders.

"Would you believe that when we went to Cooney Ireland we didn't think nothing of riding around two and maybe three times in the toboggan slide, and the way we used to holler and scream in it? I tell you, it's really a shame the way we carried on. Don't say anything about this to mamma, because after all these years, I don't want her to know what a big sport she marriaged and what she don't know wouldn't bother her.

"But say, don't think that's all we done. We went after this to such a kind crazy ride what you call loop the loop, what turns you upside down, and like today I remember the sand wiches fell right out from our pockets and we had to go the whole day mitout eating.

"Then we went in a concert music hall. I wuz wondering how the police lets such a place to run. You ought to see the way the women on the stage wuz carrying on and kicking. I tell you, a person what goes in such a place should be ashamed to mix it again mit respectable people. Well, no respectable persons would go in there while we was there. And you ought to see the way the women wuz dressed. They wasn't dressed at all. All they had on wuz what you call tights. You know what is it tights? It's better you don't know. And I wuz only thinking what a disgrace it was to see such a thing during the whole five hours I wuz watching them.

"You know one of them come over to me and she called me papa. It's a good thing what Meyer knows my family or he would think something. He made me swear anyway that it wuzn't. She sit down by us and commenced to order up wine and she gived us, some, too. Well, I didn't mind that, and she ordered more wine and gived us more wine to drink, but it was getting late and we wus getting up to go, but a waiter comes over and says we owe him thirty dollars. so I said you're crazy, ain't you? For what I owe you thirty dollars? He said for the wine we bought. I said I didn't buy any wine and I didn't ask you for any wine, and I wanted to go out, so he gives me and Meyer a grab and says if we don't pay him for it he'll have us arrested. And a lot people came running around, so I wuz ashamed, but if I wuzn't afraid what we would be so disgraced you could be sure I would never let Meyer pay him that $30.

"So how careful a person must be? But say, how we enjoyed talking about this, and Meyer talked to me many times already about that thirty dollars, and it ain't really so much the talk about the thirty dollars what I enjoy so much as I do the thought from old times. And while talking about old times I got a big order from Meyer for his new Brooklyn store and such a nice man he is that mitout security he lend me $1,000 cash. I tell you, Milton, I never had such a good times in my whole life like I had yesterday.

"Well," interrupted Milton, "I am certainly glad to hear it, but you haven't told me yet what you did about buying those lots from him."

"Well, Milton," said Mutterzolb, "I really ain't got much to say about that because the truth is that as much as me and Meyer were together and talked and talked, he wouldn't sell me those lots."

"What was the trouble? Why couldn't you buy 'em? He ought to be glad to sell 'em because they're nothing but swamps and wouldn't be worth anything without the oil wells on 'em. Well, maybe he already knows about the oil wells being found on them."

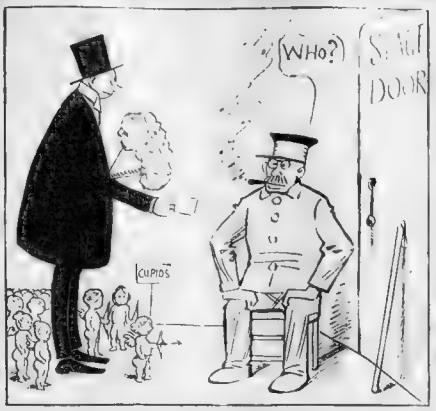
"Say it ain't so quick there's oil wells like you are saying," remarked Mutterzolb.

"If there's a chance to buy them from him and if I were you, I'd make sure about that," answered Milton.

"Well, said Mutterzolb, "I did before I sold them to Meyer."

It's a Merry World, Mates!

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist



Cherry Valley Notes.

By Old Joe Bigger.

MISS SPARKS who has a what-not-helmet like a [illegible] one of the [illegible] She has a new [illegible] pendant on her [illegible] swallerin [illegible] and [illegible] flower eye out.

Bill Smith has been [illegible] over since he fell down and broke the one [illegible] wife give him for a Christmas present.

Some inventive genius in Pete Darkin. He bought himself a safety razer and he figured for a long time how he was going to get clost without cutting the mole on his chin. Finally he hit on the plan of cuttin a piece out of the side onuff tew let the mole slide threw.

Miller Merryman says that sum [illegible] is smart as they think [illegible] One of them give him a [illegible] and Tuesday when a [illegible] house busted he [illegible] the dollar and closed the [illegible] job what a plumber [illegible] him $3 fer

[illegible] to goin on the vaw[illegible] He filed out tew a [illegible] troupe here last [illegible] girl actress take [illegible] when she makes [illegible] but stick right [illegible] there Joel's [illegible]

[illegible] don't miss his wife [illegible] much. He [illegible] made of her [illegible] he gitta tew [illegible] he test put [illegible] feeling goes away

[illegible] wuld of [illegible] the [illegible] threw [illegible] it [illegible] it had [illegible] world [illegible]

Few [illegible] wife wants tew [illegible] show, Bill Rud [illegible] bed and he tickle her under chin with the fringe on the bed spread and she laffs and he jest as happy as if she went

Can't Understand Opening New York's Aqueduct in Middle of January—

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

They're All Been Bumped Off the Water Wagon Before This.

Vol. III. Boston, Sunday, January 25, 1914. No. 7

On Becoming an Artist

A Few Hints to a Beginner Who Submits Specimens of His Work.

RECENTLY we received the following letter.

Comic Editor of the Smile—(We suppose you do look comic)—Noticing your need of something comic in the Smile I submit herewith a comic drawing which will give your comic readers something comic.

BWEENEY HURRYMAN KNOTT.

The comic drawing is reproduced herewith, and we congratulate Mr. Knott on his masterly work in combining the justly celebrated broom, the well known banana peel, the famous auto and the familiar safe in one gorgeous spasm of comicality.

Poetic Flower Names.

Notice that any one giving $100 to the international Flower Show will have a flower named after them. Great chance for J. Ham Lewis, Colonel Abe Slupsky, Dopey Benny, Hoke Smith, Gunboat Smith and ever so many others. A rose named after Bath House John would be a winner.

Did You Know That—

Harry Thaw was sane?

On the left side of the Panama Canal there are 4 alligators, 12 palm trees and 1 shore?

A bob-cat may also be a tom-cat?

On the planet Mars all the sane people are kept locked up, as the Martians find less cells are needed this way?

In these days, Little Red Riding Hood would have to be Little Red Motor Car Hood?

George Bernard Shaw admits he steals any good literary stuff he sees, but we can't dope out what he does with it?

A prize fighter always gives a boxing exhibition, not a prize fight, but hollers like mad if he doesn't get the prize?

For rheumatism a tango tea is better than sage tea?

You will never suffer from cramps in the toes if you adopt wooden legs?

Our Weekly Health Hint.

If you catch a cold, shake it.

WINTER HINTS

Heavy woollen underwear will not tickle the skin if worn outside the overcoat

It is foolish for a girl to have chaps on her hands. She should give the other girls a chance.

An unfailing cure for lassitude is a snowball in the back of the neck.

Oysters are in season all Winter. So are thick blankets, which are much warmer

Irish stew is a good Winter dish, but it should not be eaten

Skating on the ice is a pleasant pastime if done on skates and not on the back of the head

If the bathroom floor chills your feet in the mornings walk on your hands

From the Deck.

Morris Menges writes: A cat may look at a king, but it takes an ace to step on him.

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

A FEW REASONS.

TO THE EDITOR—Here are some of the reasons that have caused me at various times to descend from the water wagon:

We ran over a violet, and I couldn't stand for the cruelty

The lack of flavor in water.

No reason at all. (375 times.)

We ran over a blade of grass and the bump knocked me off

(Note: I don't tire myself holding too tight.)

I thought the wagon might break down, so I hopped off

I fell off on my head.

JAKE MANACLES

A GOOD SCHEME.

TO THE EDITOR—Recently I read a very entertaining story in the Cosmopolitan about a boy who objected to being called a little gentleman. Might be a good way to irritate Huerta of Mexico.

J. BRAINS

JUST FOR FUN

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company, Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Homesick.

"DID you give this man the third degree?" asked the police officer.

"Yes. We browbeat and badgered him with every question we could think of."

"He dozed off and merely murmured now and then, 'Yes, my dear. You're perfectly right.'"

Foolish Question.

"HOW do you feel this morning?" asked Farewell, meeting a well known Kentucky colonel.

"Rotten, sah. How would you expect a gentleman to feel in the mornin', sah?" was the reply.

Heading Him Off.

"I AM glad you have bought a parrot for Willie. What will you do if he learns bad language, punish it?"

"No, son; punish you."

And She Believed It.

MISS BROWN had come to spend the week-end with friends in a little New Jersey town and exhibited keen interest in the much talked of "Jersey skeeter."

When the greetings were over and they had settled down, the guest remarked to her host, after a careful survey of the porch:

"I don't see any mosquito netting, Mr. Williams."

"No," answered he, "we're using no net."

E Pluribus Unum.

"MY daughters," remarked Mr. Cumrox, "are all for economy.

"Our figures are thin, we should point out.

How nice it would be

If we all could agree

To combine our figure[illegible]

How It Happened.

"HOW did you get so drunk?

"Well, y'see, m'dear, I got up in the night to take some cough medicine an' th' whiskey was standin' side by side.

"And you got the wrong bottle?

"No, m'dear, I gotta right t'l ol' b[illegible]

The Young Idea.

SUSIE (aged six)—And when we grow up we'll be married, won't we, Tommy?

Tommy (sadly)—No, Susie; I can't now. Your family—Your papa has weak eyes and your auntie has sp[illegible]

Smoke and Smoke.

A NEW York physician and cigarette fiend was undergoing reproof of his habit from a Pittsburgh friend, also a physician.

"Stop it; cut it out," said the Pittsburgh man. "You know what a cigarette smoker's lungs look like, don't you?"

"Of course, I do," snapped the New Yorker. "They look just like the lungs of a Pittsburgh man who doesn't [illegible]

Plunderitis Congressionals.

IT is not generally suspected that the Congressional Record has a department of humor. On a recent occasion, however, Mr. Fuddernahoos of Missouri spoke thus eloquently in reference to H. R. 13871, raising the salaries of certain civil officials of the higher [illegible]

This shameless, profligate, Babylonian like squandering of the widow's mite; this guilt and tinsel pandering to the purple robed specter of empire this wasting of labor's sweat and threw that the chosen may revel at midnight in the high places. Take heed, O Liberty goddess!" etc., etc.

An hour later the clerk read the following list of bills introduced by the gentleman from Missouri:

An act appropriating $[illegible],000 to lock and dam Sunfish Creek, in Coro County, Missouri; an act appropriating $1,000,000 for the erection of public buildings at Colville, Kokokus and Franklin; and a resolution for the printing of 40,000 copies of Representative Fuddernahoos' great speech. What in Thunder Hal Hardin [illegible] not allowing Fudds much to frank their dangthis through the United States mails; and 911 private pen[illegible] for the relief of the surviving members of the influential Higgins Guards and Wiggins families of Persimmon County, Missouri.

"The Little Cafe"

at the New Amsterdam in New York Has Many Song Hits. Here's One.

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company, Great Britain Rights Reserved.

I THOUGHT I knew
A little of the world I'd to[illegible]
[illegible]
What I [illegible]
Since I [illegible] was [illegible]
[illegible]
How I [illegible]
I didn't [illegible]
[illegible]
You [illegible]
You'll [illegible]
[illegible]
You'll [illegible] stay at home with me dear,
We [illegible] and brother;
You'd [illegible] settle down in London [illegible]
Or some place or other!
Mm! Mm!
You say Paree
Don't ask me questions!
Combinin[illegible]
And don't expect suggestions,
For, believe me, all the language I could find
Would not describe the panic of my mind
Mm! Mm!
The things you see
Each girl that passes
You're able
To see without your glasses
And the men! Well, there now, all you'll hear from me
Is simply Mm! Mm!
This gay Paree!

Best Stories of the Week

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Consideration.

A CERTAIN New York theatrical man was charged by the Actors' Fund people with the management of a benefit performance, wherein players of all sorts from all kinds of houses participated. Among these was a complacent, stupid performer from a vaudeville house. He was to do a recitation. A rehearsal was had

"When you have finished this bit, did the producer, you will bow gracefully and leave the stage on tiptoe

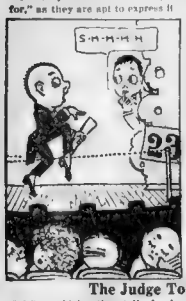
The vaudevillian was dull, but not so dull as not to be astonished by this direction.

"On tiptoe?" he asked

"Yes," said the producer, in order not to wake the audience."

Where She Beat Them.

THE superintendent of a charitable institution for the aged poor in a certain district of Pennsylvania says that there is no topic more pleasing to some poor old women than the discussion of their "better days," when they were the fortunate possessors of "everything heart could wish for," as they are apt to express it



One old lady in the institution mentioned never tired of describing the finery she had when she was a bride; another boasted of having once owned a "gold-band chiny tea set" and six solid silver teaspoons; while a third dwelt at length on the elegance of a flowered silk gown and satin parasol with fringe fifteen inches long

One poor old lady stood this sort of talk as long as she could. Then she calmly interrupted with.

"Well, I never had no chiny tea things, nor no silk gowns, nor embroidered petticoats, nor openwork stockings, nor gold earrings, nor nothin' of that sort; but I HAVE had four husbands, an' I'd like to know whether any of you can beat that."

The Judge Took No Chances.

IN Boise, Idaho, they tell of a lawyer, who, for contempt of court, was twice fined during the space of five minutes

Upon the imposition of the last fine the attorney rose, and with a curious expression on his face, addressed the court as follows

"If Your Honor pleases, as a good citizen, I feel bound to obey the order of this court, and intend to do so in this instance; but as I don't chance to have thirty dollars, the amount of the fine, about me, I shall be compelled to borrow it from some friend, and as I see no one present whose confidence and friendship I have so long enjoyed as Your Honor's, I make no hesitation in asking the small favor of a loan for a few days, to square up the amount of the fines that you have caused the clerk to enter against me."

The judge was nonplussed for an instant. When he recovered, he turned to the clerk and said:

"Mr. Clerk, you will remit Colonel Barker's fines, the State is better able to lose thirty dollars than I am."

A Modest Player.

AT the Lambs Club one evening, Douglas Fairbanks observed that an actor should be modest, and that most actors were. Mr. Fairbanks said that he once knew a young player who, at the beginning of his career, carried modesty almost too far. This young aspirant inserted in all the dramatic papers a want advertisement that read:

"Engagement Wanted. Small part, such as dead body or shouts outside, preferred."

Behind Time.

AN official of the St Paul road tells how, when a certain branch in Minnesota was in courtruction, its progress was a matter of great interest to the people of the region A farmer who sold provisions to the contractors often reached the place where the men were at work at meal time The work was hard, and when the bell rang every man made a dash for the table, and before one could believe it possible the food had disappeared.

On one occasion a workman, on his way to the table, tripped over the root of a tree and fell. He lay quite still making no attempt to rise

At this juncture the farmer rushed up in great concern The fallen one assured him that he was not badly hurt

"Why don't you get up and go to dinner?

"What's the use? I'm on the ground floor now."

Repartee in Texas.

A SOUTHERN Congressman relates an incident in a campaign conducted by a stump-speaker in Texas, among whose talents was a rare gift for repartee

Now this speaker was not noted for his austere manners This fact was seized upon by a clergyman

"Will the gentleman tell me," asked the divine rising, "whether or not he drinks?"

The speaker smiled "I will answer the gentleman's question," said he, "but before doing so, I should like myself to put one. Does the gentleman mean this as an inquiry or as an invitation?"

How It Came About.

A LOUISVILLE man tells this story of a section of Kentucky where the feudists have always reigned supreme

There had been a family reunion, ending in a free fight. The offenders were haled before a justice of the peace, and in response to his inquiries as to the particulars of the fight, one gave the following:

"Bill Morgan got into an argument with Jim Hanks. Jim smashed Bill over the head with a stick of cord wood and busted his head open

"Then Bill's brother smashed Jim up with a butcher knife, and Tom Harkins shot him through the leg

"Dick Mullin went at Tom with an axe, and then, judge, we jest naturally got to fighting."

A Novelty in School Discipline.

A NEW YORK school teacher, who has worked much on the East Side, tells of one mother, who, in person, brought her little boy for his first schooling and who ventured to offer certain advice as to the proper disciplining of him

"This boy, ma'am," said the mother, "is very delicate an' as bad as he is delicate. He has most awful fits. So if he does anything bad, an' I'm sure he will, don't beat him—beat the boy next to him. It will frighten him into bein' good. I know, because I've tried it myself."

Togo Runs a Furnace

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

By Wallace Irwin.

In a Letter to the Editor of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE, the Japanese Boy-of-all-Work Tells of His Troubles in Furnace Managing.

Published by Permission of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE.

To Editor Good Housekeeper Magazine who are cheaper than coal, because he seems many honest price Sir.

DEAR SIR:—Most recent job of employment I was impeached from was home of Mrs. and Mr. J. W. Humburg, Pond ave N. I Pechapsly you can tell me why, because I am disabled to understand the customary habits of some households.

First few days of yore I apply there in extreme coldness of snow. This Hon. Mrs. Humburg, with hairs lady of muscular expression, she come to kitchen and observe me

"You are a cook?" she ask if

Then you will be expected to feed the furnace while doing so," she negotiate harshly

"Must I be an engineer because I am a hired girl?" I requeash

I guess supposedly," reing Hon. Mrs., while leading me to inferno of down cellare where I was introduced to Hon. Furnace This iron animal, Mr. Editor, lives like a very homely hermit in middle of low darkness. He set there in nest of ashes, with tin snakes growing from his forehead like zinc octopus. His teeth was full of blazes and he would of made a nice idol for Japanese to worship when feeling old-fashioned. I could not love his face which seem too hungry when open and too satisfied when closed

"We never permit him to go out in winter," narrate Hon. Mrs

"I shall watch see he do not escape," I promus with Wm. Jerome eyebrows.

Annexed to Hon. Furnace were a slight clock with one finger going around like taxicabs with one finger going around like taxicabs "This are the steam gage," explained Hon. Mrs "He are now pointing 23.'

"Do that tell age of Hon. Furnace?" I requires educationally.

"No, not!" she snagger. "That indikate the number lbs. steam in boiler. You must be careful about that If Hon. Steam Gag jump above 25 lbs. that will mean Hon. Furnace have got too much steam on his brain and might blow up with Harry Thaw noise. When Hon. Steam Gag get too ambitious, Oh, cool Hon. Furnace Gag get too ambitious, Oh, cool Hon. Furnace Gag get too ambitious before explode up!" with immediate quickness before explode up!"

"A Samurai janitor fears no steam!" I reject proudinally, while folding my elbows over coal shovel.

Mr. Editor, I did not stoke long in this situation of work, but I make very pleasant impression of it. Although I enjoy thumb-scorch, ash eye, and janitorial pain of spine, yet I commence to love Hon. Furnace for his character istic. I begin to dishcover he are like Hon Beethoven, famous piano-player—he got red-hot soul inside his homely face. It were pleasant to watch him eat $8 worth very hard coal and purr from sweet digestion. It are nice to be healthy. He seem to contain no meanness When I close his mouth with shovel he forgive that impoliteness. He love to have me comb his ashes with poker

Pretty soonly, while doing this, I begin to feel like engineers running Lusitania. I decorate my complexion with smudges and imagine how 1000 Newport passengers was on upstairs deck congratulating my intelligence. While think ing thusly I poke more coal in mouth of Hon. Furnace. Yes I have scientific eyesight on Hon. Steam Gag but it did not overjump 25 lbs., thus explode

This engineerish work [illegible] I grew quite peev about [illegible] work. Yet I was hired to do So I perform them with disgust

While I was upstairs doing bed make exercise, Hon. Mrs. increase with harpness of face peculiah to swords

"I am quite acquainted with Hon. Furnace," I say for happy smiling.

"I notice it," she degrade, "by the thumb-tracks you leave on bed-spr

"If you would burn white coal maybe I would match your dexterity more nicely," I suggest

She reply by not doing so

Hon. Furnace seem more depressed that afternoon p m., so I sit beside him to shovel nourishment. Hon. Steam Gag say 14, which are very sick temperature. Hon. Furnace look dull-eye like fish, and more I coaled him the less he got that complexion from being attentive to furnace."

"Oh, he snagger, "if he would put more coal in Hon. Furnace and less on that face, perhapsly I should feel less iced."

I could not chide that denaturized man, yet I thought so

After dinner-eat he approached to kitchen and say: "Togo," he say, with dogglish voice, "furnaces are made for heats. Otherwisely we would use ice-boxes, which is just as handsome. Any cook who cannot feed my furnace should be banished for cruelty."

"I understand this knowledge," I report chivalrously.

"Did you permit Hon. Furnace to go out?"

"Ah, no, not I did!" This I say. "I watch him entire day and give you my truthful insurance he did not leave that cellar."

"Tonight you must compel him to heat, no matter how desperado you act," he snarrel, departing [illegible] with bang-slam.

At hearing such adjectives, angry rages filled my hair with scorn. What is so ungrateful as ingratitude? Nothing! Had I not set by sick-bed of Hon. Furnace, feeding him what stumach would hold? Yes: And yet this crude gentleman reproach my fremanship with coolness.

Nextly I become determined. I would compel that heater to a hotter thermometer if I cooked my soul doing so, I declare!

So I ascend down to cellar. Hon. Furnace was still there doing the same. I shook him with considerable peev, but he merely answered by winking dull coals. Hon. Steam Gag say 18 and act like he was intending to faint away.

I have read in novel-book about bravery of engineer who save his ship by burning it up for steam. I shall do similar.

I burst up kitchen table, which should burn nice because covered with happy grease. Hon. Furnace love such foods and eat him loudly roar. Hon. Steam Gag jump forward to 19. Afterwards I poke in oil-cloth, which blaze resemble July 4 and smell more so. At this sight Hon. Steam Gag leap onward to 21 and that rave where Furnace lived become quite sunstroke. And when I fetched forth excelsior-shave quenched with kerosene, I never observed Hon. Furnace chew more satisfaction. Coal I added in hodd—when—Oh, look! I

"With rapid coal-scuttle I make outrush to sink, where I fill him with water and make backrush to cellar. I open mouth of Hon. Furnace, and bracing my elbows, throw water with awful strength. What did that cruel furnace reply then? WHOOSH!!!***

Hon. Steam Gag had arrived at 27 and was pointing his reckless finger further up! This could not happen! ! I remember how Hon. Mrs. had cautiously warned me that Hon. Furnace would get steamed brain and explode from dementia if Hon. Gag surpass 25 lbs. Yet there he was approaching 30 with steam taxiclick!

What should heroes do with such circumstances? I thought lightning. Too much fire make too much steam, too much steam make blow-off. Therefore, fire must quit at oncely. With rapid coal-scuttle I make outrush to kitchen sink where I fill him with water and make backrush to cellar. I open mouth of Hon. Furnace, and embracing my elbows, throw water with awful strength. What did that cruel furnace reply then?

WHOOSH! ! ***

Out-jump of steam, cooked coal and atmosphere suppress me backward with such rapidity that I hurricaned through 2 doors and 1 window, arriving in outside snow-bank on the seat of my stumack.

"What deed have you done now?" scram Hon. Mrs. from topside porch.

"Your furnace just discharged me," I flop back disgustly.

"I congratulate him," she narrate. Then she make earnest close-down to window, so there I sat surrounded by frost

Hoping you are the same,

Yours truly,

HASHIMURA TOGO.

Worst Jokes of the Week

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

"FELLOW-CITIZENS," yelled the New Turk politician, "are we to bend the knee to this Balkan usurper? Are we to bow to this Balkan boss?"

"No," came back the answer in a myriad of voices. "Give us back old Abdul Hamid. He's the Bosphorus."

"WF have lady barbers out in Chicago"

"Aha! A case of "The woman, thou shavest me?"

BOSTON Young Man—The building you are seeking is easily identified. In a conspicuous position on the outside it has the head of a gargoyle New York Youth—What kind of a goil is that?

"WE have such a warm regard and esteem for our dear pastor."

"I see. Is it warm and robust enough so's you can heat the church with esteem heat?"

"PA, what's an atom?"

"The smallest particle of matter"

"Have atoms got eyes?"

"Of course not. Why?"

"Then, what's an atom eye, sir?"

"DID the physicians make a thorough examination of this unidentified man?'

"Well, I should say so ;even his hat was felt"

Smiles from Everywhere

An Ear for an Ear.

MANY good stories are told in Mr. Roosevelt's autobiography published the other day.

Mr. Roosevelt wished to appoint an ex-Roughrider marshal of a Rocky Mountain State, but first questioned him as to his past.

"Now, Ben," asked Mr. Roosevelt, "how did you lose that half of your ear?"

To which, looking rather shy, Ben responded.

"Well, Colonel, it was bit off."

"How did it happen?"

"Well, you see, I was sent to arrest a gentleman, and him and me mixed it up and he bit off my ear."

"What did you do to the gentleman, Ben?"

And Ben, looking more coy than ever, responded:

"Well, Colonel, we broke about even"

Where They Came From.

MRS. DASHHEAD (visiting at the vicarage)—What beautiful buttons you are sewing on your husband's waistcoat! Do you know, my husband once had some just like them?

The Vicar's Wife—Yes; we found them each Sunday in the collection bag.

Not One Did.

"INDEED," the lecturer went on, in a quizzical way, "I believe I am justified in asserting that nine women out of ten practically propose to the men they become engaged to. As a test, I would ask all married men in the audience whose wives virtually popped the question to them to rise."

There was a subdued rustle in the auditorium, and in the dense silence that ensued could be heard sibilant feminine whispers in concert, "Just you dare stand up!"

Certain of It.

SANDY was being entertained at a Soho restaurant, London, and the dinner consisted of rich and fanciful dishes.

"Well," he was asked, "what will you have next?"

"Ah!" replied Sandy, thoughtfully, "I think I'll hev indigestion!"

Worthless.

THE Rev. Father O'Leary was off to catch the Dublin express. On the way to the station he ran into his bishop.

"Well, what's the hurry, O'Leary?" said he

"Sure, it's the Dublin express I'm after, your lordship"

The bishop pulled out his gold watch. "Well, there are seven minutes yet; let us walk together and both catch it."

They arrived at the station just in time to see the train steaming out.

"Do you know, I had the greatest faith in that watch, O'Leary," said the bishop.

"Ah! my lord, what is faith with out good works?" replied the angry O'Leary.

All Hot.

THE gentleman who had been dining and "wining" not wisely but too well, was pursuing a rather erratic course homeward. Suddenly, round a corner of the street, came a fire engine in haste, sparks belching from its chimney, and a warm glow issuing from the open furnace door

The gentleman halted and waved his umbrella.

"Fi!" he shouted, "hit!" But the engine dashed onwards.

"Hil" he said again. The engine rushed by, almost upsetting him in its headlong course

The gentleman turned round and glared reproachfully after it. "Ver well," he said thickly, "ver' well, old sport; keep yer old chestnuts"

Putting Him Right.

"DEAR me, I wish I had never learned to play cards!" exclaimed a man who had been unfortunate in his play.

"You mean, you wish you had learned, don't you?" was his wife's sarcastic reply.

Must Make Good.

FREDDIE—Are you the trained nurse mamma said was coming?

Nurse—Yes, dear, I'm the trained nurse.

Freddie—Let's see some of your tricks, then!

Old General Grouch Says

SOME men have no head for figures, but there's nothing the matter with their eyes.

Platonic friendship is like trying a new ice—there's the excitement of knowing you will probably break through any minute.

If a man tries to kiss a girl and succeeds she becomes indignant. If he fails she becomes disgusted.

A good business man, like a good automobile, is a self-starter.

Nothing gets a girl so angry as learning that in breaking her engagement she did not break the young man's heart.

A man eats cloves, but no MAN uses perfumery.

Love is a bunch of punctuation marks. It begins with a dash, leads to a state of coma, develops into a question mark and finally comes to a full stop.

A sweetheart is an oasis in the desert of life, but a wife is generally a mirage.

Timely Tips

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

THE temperature of Mexico City is but one degree higher on the average than that of Nutley, N. J. The reason for this is obvious.

If a 50-lb. piece of ice were spread out thin enough it would make an excellent skating pond.

Hot soup is more refreshing in Winter if served hot.

The Big Wonder PACKAGE Containing Check-er Board & men, Tiddle-dy-Winks, Game of Actions, 48 Cards, Fox & Geese & men, Nine Men Morris, Lessons in Music, Authors Games, 8 new Puzzles, The Great Game of Fortune, Game of Hindu Conundrums, Fairy Cards, and 1st Chi. All for 10 cts. ARDEE PUB. CO., Box 15, So. Norwalk, Conn.

HOW TO MAKE LOVE (NEW BOOK). Tells how to Get Acquainted; How to Begin Courtship; How to Court a Beautiful Girl; to Win a Widow; to Write an Heiress; how to catch a Rich Husband; how to make sure your beau to make him propose; how to tell whether you are gold-digger; how to behave before and after the wedding. Tells other things necessary for Lovers to know. Sample copy by mail 10 cents. J. M. FISH PUB. CO., Desk 1, South Norwalk, Conn.

THE ROGEN "X" RAY WONDER

Here, boys, is what you WANT. With this little instrument you can SEE right through clothes. Read the flash burn trade-parrot and live boys! Send 10 cts. for one. Sample and big catalogue by mail 10 cts. Royal Novelty Co., Box N, South Norwalk, Ct.

Montgomery and Moore,

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

in Their Funny Scene, "Out of the Ocean," from "The Pleasure Seekers."

BILL—Hello, little one! I've been looking all around the boat for you.

FLOSS—No wonder you didn't see me I'm on the boat, not in the water

BILL—Poor old Aunt Maria! She offered the captain five hundred dollars to throw her overboard this morning.

FLOSS—No wonder I've noticed that the hot water bottle's about the only thing she can keep on her stomach

BILL—Why don't you teach her that's boating song of yours.

FLOSS (*sings*)—Out on the ocean, bobbin' up an' down, bobbin' up an' down.

You have the motion, try to keep it down, try to keep it down.

BILL—I guess she couldn't do it, let alone sing it. Just look at Aunt Maria.

FLOSS—No, you do it; I can't

BILL—I think the salt air may be bracing her up.

FLOSS—Wrong. The rail's bracing her up.

BILL—Aren't you glad you and I are feeling so well?

FLOSS—Yeh. I should be glad. Out of three hundred nice looking fellows on board I had to draw you Oh, well, I can't expect everything I've got my health

BILL—Oh, did you fall down?

FLOSS—No, but I was just thinking I was having a nice trip.

BILL—Who rang those bells just then?

FLOSS—That, my dear, was the little boob in the booby hatch. Twelve o'clock and all's well.

BILL—By the way, I ran into your father this morning

FLOSS—Why didn't you look where you were going?

BILL—He had a big package—

FLOSS—No, sir! He slept that off last night

BILL—Say, do you know, my father's a perfect joke'

FLOSS—Well, you're the answer.

BILL—Huh, I never saw any medallions on your father.

FLOSS—I've got the grandest father in the world Why, he never struck any of us children—except in self-defence

BILL—I hear your father was playing poker lawst evening

FLOSS—Yes and when the game was over one man owed father six hundred dollars. Just as that man was getting up from his chair he struck his head on a big iron beam, and the doctor says he's afraid the man's lost his memory.

BILL—Did the storm pitch you around the stateroom last night'

FLOSS—I should emphaticate. I broke the mirror, the washstand and two commandments

BILL—Would you believe it, I've gained ten pounds while crossing the water

FLOSS—I'd hate to have seen you before you got aboard. Even now when you close one eye you look like a needle.

BILL—Well, I hate to talk about myself, but—

FLOSS—You better get your sad story printed,

BILL—You see, I was born on Long Island——

FLOSS—Oh, yes, you're used to the Sound.

BILL—Walk down to the steamship drug store with me Don't you feel like an ice cream soda?

FLOSS—Now don't pull any of that soft stuff on me.

BILL—I feel like a nut sundae.

FLOSS—You look like a nut—Sunday or any other day

BILL—I'd really like to have you take a little motor trip with me when we get ashore.

FLOSS—What do you know about an automobile?

BILL—Why, I studied engineering at college.

FLOSS—Yes, I bet you learned to be a stationary engineer. I heard all about you the night before we left New York. You had a little accident. Why in thunder didn't you run into something cheap? You smashed right into a window full of cut glass, when right next door was a five-cent store!

BILL—I know, but——

FLOSS—And then, when you were pinched, you told the judge you did the same thing last week and they didn't catch you

BILL—But, dearie, it's a long lane that has no puncture.

FLOSS—Going away from here? You'll be lonesome.

BILL No I won't I'm going down the companionway.

FLOSS—And they let you live and shoot men like Lincoln!

BUSINESS WRECKAGE MUST GO ERE PROSPERITY COMES

Powerful Financial Interests Are Not Counting Upon Any Sudden Expansion in Industry—A Warning Against Enthusiasm

By B. C. FORBES, Financial Editor.

Don't let enthusiasm run riot.

Wall Street is rejoicing over a fine rise in the price of securities and a fall in the cost of money here and abroad. Having repeatedly declared that stocks were intrinsically cheap, I am glad the turn has come.

B. C. FORBES

But let me caution business men that the most powerful financial interests are not counting upon any sudden expansion in industry.

They regard the sharp decline in interest rates all over the world as significant, not so much of a universal revival of confidence as of receding trade.

Why is money now unlendable at the rates recently current? Why have the Bank of England, the Imperial Bank of Germany and half-a-dozen other European banks reduced their discount rates? And why is idle money piling up phenomenally in New York banks?

Largely because of poorer demand for business purposes. That is the answer.

The subscriptions of nearly $300,000,000 for New York State's $51,000,000 4½ per cent. bond offering take on a new interest when viewed in this light, do they not?

My reading of the situation still is that security quotations are likely to advance—intermittently, of course—but that a good deal of commercial wreckage remains to be cleared away before twenty-four-carat prosperity can be enjoyed.

Fortunately President Wilson has sought to allay nervousness and to encourage capital to go ahead along legitimate lines. His latest message evoked little but eulogies.

But capital, let me confide, does not for an instant imagine that nothing but smooth waters lie ahead. Beneath the velvet glove capital can discern a Presidential iron fist. By and by the public will also see it.

Therefore, caution is still the keynote, although various incidents of an encouraging nature have tended to modify the pessimism that has heretofore prevailed.

RATE REDUCTION HOPES.

Much of the improvement in securities has been based less upon easy money than upon confidence that the Interstate Commerce Commission will grant the Eastern railroads a moderate increase in freight rates—at least half of the five per cent. asked. Were this expectation blasted, even one per cent. call money and three per cent. time money would not prevent a serious relapse and wholesale liquidation of American securites by foreign holders.

I mention this to indicate that the recovery is susceptible to reversal should anything untoward unexpectedly happen.

My own belief is, as it always has been, that the granting of a small increase in railroad rates would have an incalculable effect upon investments and upon sentiment abroad and at home, and that the commission would doubtless find that the railroads needed succor. I do not for a moment believe that the application will be summarily refused.

BANKERS' PROFITS.

I hear that investigations already made by the commission into the profits bankers have derived from railroad financing have uncovered less than was popularly suspected.

J. P. Morgan & Co., I understand, will submit a detailed tabulation showing that the percentage of commission paid them for New Haven financing was unbelievably small.

Speyer & Co., I also learn, are likely to be given a clean bill for their dealings with the St. Louis and San Francisco system. The Interstate Commission's report on the collapse of this road is ready and will disclose unsavory facts and figures concerning the flim-flamming indulged in by the Yoakum contingent. There may be a sensational sequel.

Wall Street has been much exercised over rumors that the National City Bank, the largest in the country and the pet enemy of Secretary McAdoo and Comptroller Williams, would amalgamate with the Corn Exchange Bank, the principal State bank, whose charter is extremely broad. Many bankers would like to see established one huge independent bank of a character and calibre that would command respect and confidence in foreign centres.

But I am assured from what ought to be official sources that the City Bank plans no such institution, but will join the Federal Reserve system this week.

I do not know, however, that this bank—as well as certain others—would have preferred to know the personnel of the Federal Reserve Board before throwing in their lot with the system, seeing that the central board has almost unlimited powers.

Patten-Riordan Corn War Grows

Two Big Chicago Operators Contest Every Point on Prices.

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—The big interests on the long, or bull, side of May wheat experienced little or no trouble in controlling the entire situation. This may seem unusual to the average speculator in the face of the best crop promise ever know in the Winter wheat belt, but the easy control of this market may be charged mainly to a lack of speculation. The Patten speculators are on the bear side, while Riordan's are to be seen on the bull side in the corn market, and they are both chock full of determination.

Conditions now prevailing have been seen in the Chicago market before, but with the springing up of an outside trade, those who have controlled the situation for a time are brushed aside, not unlike so much chaff. The outsider is the largest speculator known to the world, and whenever he is seen in the market on a large scale there is no such thing as a few men controlling prices.

WHEAT PRICES.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Wheat was strong at the opening of the grain market, following the big cash business reported yesterday and the buying by shorts this morning. Foreign markets were strong on cold weather. Corn was ⅛ to ¼ higher on smaller offerings with the demand fairly active. Oats were ⅛ to ¼ better. Provisions were fractionally higher. Prices were:

WHEAT— Opening.	High.	Low.	—Closing— Jan. 24	Jan. 23
May. 93⅞	94⅛ ⅜	93⅞	94¼a	93⅞a
July 88⅞	89½	88⅞	89⅛-⅜b	88⅝ 89a
CORN—				
May. 66¾	66¾	66½	66⅞b	66⅞b
July. 65⅞	66	65⅞	65⅞b	65⅞b
OATS—				
May. 39⅜	39⅝-40	39⅜	39⅞a	39⅝-⅞b
July. 39⅛	39⅝-⅝	39⅛	39⅜	39⅛b
PORK—				
Jan.	....	....	21 62a	21.55a
May. 21.75	21.85	21 75	21.82b	21.70b
LARD—				
Jan. 10.97	10.97	10.97	10 97b	10.97
May. 11.25	11.30	11 25	11 30a	11 25b
July 11 42	11.42	11 37-40	11.40b	11.35
RIBS—				
Jan. 11 45	11.50	11.42-45	11.50a	11.45
May. 11.72	11.77	11 72	11 75-77b	11.70b
July 11.80	11 87	11.80	11 85-87b	11 77 80a

Old Cotton Still Brings 12 1-2c.

Prospect of Sustained Price Level Will Stimulate Southern Planters.

By EDWARD LOW RANLETT.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Nearly a month of the new calendar year has passed and the old crop is still selling at about the 12½ cent level. Those who are inclined to look forward see prices quoted for the product of the next year at very little under 12 cents per pound. This means a forward estimate by the world's consumers of American cotton at prices which will stir the energies of the entire South to a full acreage and an earnest endeavor to produce a full crop.

All that is needed from now on is a fairly favorable weather record and plenty of food for those charged with the planting, cultivation and harvesting of the crop. This means that the people of the South must, if they wish to succeed, plant generously of grain and raise other food products. This column will continue to press this point on the public mind, both in the cotton belt and elsewhere.

COTTON PRICES.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Although prices were four to nine points lower the undertone was steady at the opening of the cotton market. Leading spot interests were credited with being long of cotton in Liverpool and selling in that market, but they continued, the principal buyers here taking chiefly May and July. The selling was not confined to any particular group here. Liverpool cables were steady. Today's quotations follow.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Closing Sale	Prev. Close
March...	12.47	12.58	12.48	12.57	12 [illegible]
May....	12.23	12.38	12.23	12.37	12 [illegible]
July....	12 20	12.34	12.20	12.32	12.28
October..	11.56	11.62	11 54	11 62	12.60

Spot, 12.90; unchanged.

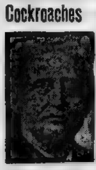
NEW ORLEANS.

	Opening.	High.	Low	2 30 Price.
January	12 55	12 55	12.55	12 55
March......	12 65	12.73	12.65	12 73

COPPER METAL.

The copper metal market improved last week, sales being larger in volume and the asking price having been raised to 14⅝ cents a pound. Most of the recent business has been transacted around 14½. More electrolytic has been marketed in Europe than in this country of late. Producers say that the metal will soon be on a 15-cent basis, but domestic consumers appear to be in no haste to stock up at even a lower level.

Cockroaches and Waterbugs



Cockroaches and waterbugs have very queer hiding places. I recall seeing an empty bottle which formerly held vase, ne filled with these bugs, who had crawled in to sample the contents. Again I have seen potatoes filled with holes that had been made by them. Some of the places I have been called upon to clear have been fairly alive with cockroaches and waterbugs. I have seen a stable so infested with these bugs that a hose was used to knock them from the walls.

If you enter a dark room that is infested with these pests with a light you will see them scurrying in all directions, where in the daylight you could observe but comparatively few.

It is most important to get these bugs out of your premises; they are dangerous to health. I believe they spread typhoid fever and other dangerous contagious diseases. It is but a natural result where these bugs are feeding upon filth and wallowing in it. Particles must necessarily adhere to their legs and body. When they crawl over the shelves in the pantry, around the food, or get into the water supply, this material containing germs of disease is deposited, and the seeds of disease sown.

I know of an epidemic of typhoid fever on shipboard which was traceable to cockroaches getting into the potatoes.

When we know such things it seems folly to continue to allow it to exist undisturbed in our midst. They can easily be gotten rid of. A little work sprinkling "Martin's" Cockroach Powders around will dispose of them in short order. Try it and be convinced. Sold by drug and department stores everywhere for 50c and $1.00 per can; 5c and 10c extra by mail. Eleven different kinds for other pests; name kind when ordering.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.,
Waltham, Mass.

READ 'UMPIRE' JOHN F. MALLEY'S TEN COMMANDMENTS ON INCOME TAX

Internal Revenue Collector Points Out Way Through Labyrinthine Twists of Law

By BERT FORD.

Have you read Internal Revenue Collector John F. Malley's Ten Commandments on the INCOME TAX? Collector Malley drafted them especially for the Sunday AMERICAN readers and he is anxious for the New England public to [illegible] them.

Here they are:

FIRST—Thou shalt not [illegible] to read the instructions [illegible] fully and often.

SECOND—Thou shalt not forget to write thy name in full.

THIRD—Thou shalt write thy home address and NOT thy business address.

FOURTH—Thou shalt file a return if thine income reacheth $[illegible]00 or $3,333 33 (according to classification), for ten months of 1913, or $3,000 to $4,000 for 1914, when latter year ends. If thine income amounts to these figures after legal deductions have been made, thou shalt file a return and let Internal Revenue officials determine whether you should be taxed.

FIFTH—Thou shalt not forget the simple rules of arithmetic and must try to add and subtract correctly and save our office time and labor.

SIXTH—Thou shalt deduct from income only six things allowed: (1) business expenses actually paid, not including partnerships, personal, living or family expenses; (2) all interest paid on personal indebtedness for year, (3) all taxes paid within year; (4) all actual losses in trade, or from fires, storms or shipwreck, if not covered by insurance; (5) debts due and found worthless and charged off within year; (6) wear and tear on property.

SEVENTH—Thou shalt not overestimate or under-estimate, or attempt to conceal facts or figures.

EIGHTH—Thou shalt not delay and run danger of being fined $20 to $1,000 if returns are not in by March 1, or take the chances of a $2,000 fine or year's imprisonment, or both, for fraudulent returns or statements.

NINTH—Thou shalt not yield to the temptation to exaggerate "wear and tear on property," a loophole likely to be taken advantage of.

TENTH—Thou shalt tell the truth and the whole truth in making returns and be prompt and cheerful about it.

OFFERED CONDOLENCES.

Office mates offered condolences when I got the assignment to write a Sunday story on that pesky INCOME TAX.

"Good night!" said one. "Worse than an attack of the D. T.'s. Got all the lawyers guessing. Nobody knows where they're at. Even the United States Supreme Court would be flabergasted."

I vowed not to dig too deeply.

Then I sauntered into the headquarters of Collector Malley at No. 45 Milk street. This is the official and only bureau in Boston where you can get full particulars from experts, free of charge, except through the Sunday AMERICAN'S lawyer, who is an expert and answers your queries and doubts if forwarded by letter.

The federal bureau of information is located on the fourth landing of the International Trust Building, Milk and Devonshire streets, diagonally opposite the Central postoffice, and, by the way, the courtesy of Collector Malley and his force and the hospitality of the place, are safeguards against brain storm.

At every opening in the brass grating I beheld a well-dressed visitor in animated debate with a patient, affable clerk. Every dialogue sounded like an argument before the full bench of the Supreme Court. I shuddered—almost, and once more resolved not to become too technical.

BUT—I hadn't been in conversation with Collector Malley three minutes before I was over my head. The more I asked and the more he explained, the more I got away from that contemplated "clear and concise copy for the enlightment of unversed readers."

John F. Malley, Internal Revenue Collector.

One thing I discovered right away was that the chap who drafted that income tax law must have been a hard-fisted, short-sighted, unsympathetic old bachelor. It was clear he couldn't have been strong on the bless-and-protect-our-homes stuff, or he much of a believer in connubial bliss.

If he were he couldn't have given domestic life and felicity such a wallop. He wouldn't have fixed it so that a husband and wife, living apart, could get off with an exemption $1,000 in excess of the exemption limit placed on married couples who are setting an example to their communities by faithfully complying with the rules and regulations of matrimony.

That's exactly what the income tax author did though. If you don't believe it, drop in some day to Collector Malley's soothing parlors, with the brass lattice work, and tilt your weather ear.

CAUSED MUCH COMMENT.

You'll soon discover that this discrimination between cemented and separated married couples is a big factor. You will find it has caused lots of chatter and surprise and more kicking than perhaps any other one feature of this latest puzzle handed out by Uncle Sam.

The income tax law says married couples living together must pay a tax on any joint income exceeding $4,000, after the permitted deductions are made. The same section, No. 19, says that "a married individual not living with wife or husband shall be allowed an exemption of $3,000."

This puts separated married persons in the same category as unmarried individuals. You may think this wrinkle imposes a tax on each separated married person, thereby doubling the burden, but it doesn't unless each of the separated persons has a private income in excess of the exemption. Besides, the law prescribes that married couples living together must make separate returns, if they enjoy individual incomes, but the [illegible] very pertly adds, "in no case shall they (happy married couple) jointly claim more than $4,000 exemption on their aggregate income." Which means that two persons, sharing $1,000 exemption, are entitled to $2,000 a person so that estranged married folks with $3,000 exemption each have it on the devoted benedicts.

I learned that the income tax [illegible] holds the undisputed champion[illegible]

Federal Bureau of Information [illegible] Devonshire Street Ready to Dispense Instructions.

[illegible]

Malley's [illegible] ... [illegible] Happy [illegible] feel they ought [illegible] the $1,000 preference [illegible] have raised this [illegible]

[illegible] any income tax [illegible] Well, yes, but [illegible] the [illegible] greatly exceed the Biblical number if I enumerate them all. There ten [illegible]

FITTED SPECIAL DEPARTMENT.

We [illegible] up three extra rooms [illegible] the whole of which we [illegible] occupy, and shall devote a special department and force to [illegible] income tax. We have [illegible] a broadcast a concise poster sent out by the Treasury Department at Washington, covering as briefly as possible, general provisions of the law, when returns are required, the penalties, corporation requirements and directions that blanks can be obtained from internal revenue collector in the district where applicant resides.

Corporations, like individuals, are taxed one per cent. That is why dividends held by individuals cannot be taxed a second time and are exempt so far as individual owners are concerned. The same requirements apply to individuals and corporations.

The income tax makes no distinction as to sex. It treats men and women alike. Widows and widowers are rated as unmarried persons and are allowed $3,000 exemption. Old maids have to [illegible] up on the same terms as bachelors and have $3,000 exemption. Separate married individuals come under the $3,000 basis, but the peaceful married couples are rated as low as $2,000 a person.

Residents at home or abroad are expected to file returns if their net income is $3,000 or more. Non-resident aliens, deriving incomes from property or business in the United States are taxable.

Illness, disability or absence is offset by the appointment of a duly authorized representative.

United States pensions are included as income.

Estimated advance in real estate values is not to be reported as income unless placed on books as an asset.

Costs of suits or other legal proceedings arising from ordinary business may be treated as business expense and be deducted.

All rent receipts must be reported by landlords.

Property acquired by gift, bequest or descent, must not be reported, but the income from same must be.

The farmer in computing net income from his farm shall include all moneys received for produce and animals sold and for the wool and hides of animals slaughtered, provided such wool and hides are sold, and he may deduct therefrom the amount actually paid as purchase money of the animals sold and killed during the year.

When animals were [illegible] the owner and killed or sold [illegible] must not deduct the [illegible] expenses or loss. He [illegible] ever, deduct the amount of money actually paid as expense [illegible] ducing any farm pro[illegible] stock, etc.

The income tax [illegible] and somewhat [illegible] will soon be [illegible]

INCOME TAX EDITOR ANSWERS QUERIES ABOUT PUZZLES IN LAW

The Boston AMERICAN Income Tax Editor, in replying to the many queries relative to the new income tax, will receive and continue to answer all queries sent to this office. It is suggested where persons wish answers immediately that they write direct to Francis X. Malley, Collector of Internal Revenue, No. 45 Milk street, Boston.

With Mr. Malley's assistance, the following questions received by the editor have been answered.

All persons in doubt as to the workings of the new income tax should write the Collector of Internal Revenue, No. 45 Milk street, for Form 1040, which contains detailed information relative to the tax and its application.

Following are a list of queries received and answers to these questions.

SINGLE MAN'S EXEMPTION.

What amount is exempt for a man whose wife is dead, but who has a family to maintain? J. W. W.

Answer—He has a single man's $3,000 exemption.

MUST MAKE REPORT.

Where any tax due is paid at source, and no other income, must individual make out report, there being nothing for them to report? J. W. W.

Answer—Whether a tax is paid on income at the source or not it must be reported. Send for Form 1040, addressing Collector of Internal Revenue, No. 45 Milk street, Boston.

SEND FOR FORM 1040.

Have been in business [illegible] good many years and living [illegible] sonal expenses taken out [illegible] ness, without specifying [illegible] going under general expen[illegible] ing clerk hire, rent telep[illegible] ing, etc. Therefore [illegible] or report what actual income books show only net pro[illegible] for 1913. What can I do in [illegible] case and how report. Kindly [illegible] "INFORMA[illegible]"

Answer—Enter net profit [illegible] in report. Make returns [illegible] best of your knowledge and [illegible] Send for Form 1040, Collector Internal Revenue, No. 45 Milk [illegible]

IF YOUR HOME, NO.

My income is $456 p[illegible] rent from house. Am I [illegible] come tax under the law

No. 20 Brown street, Sal[illegible]

Answer—If it is your [illegible] you live in it, No. If you [illegible] house to some one else [illegible] of income from it, with ex[illegible] house included, would be [illegible] your report.

PART OF 1913 INCOME.

I, have other coupons [illegible] due November 1, 1913 [illegible] crued interest to January [illegible] cluded as part of my 191[illegible]

Answer—Income is accru[illegible] [illegible] received. Whatever interest was received in 1913 will be part of 1913 income.

AS INTEREST PAID.

I purchased bonds [illegible] 1913, paying market price and five months' interest. The coupons were due December 15, and when deposited in the bank they showed that I had received six months' income. Where do I make deduction for the five months' interest not received? F. R. A.

Answer—In report enter six months' interest as received and five months' interest as paid.

FILE YOUR RETURN.

If a man is married, lives with his wife and has one child, and an income of $3,500 per annum, does he have to make any return? H. [illegible]

Answer—Yes.

IN 1914 RETURNS.

I have some coupons which came due January 1, 1914. Are these to be included in my 1913 income return? F. R. A.

Answer—In your 1914 return.

UNCLE SAM GETS HIS.

If my bonds are exempt from taxation am I bound to declare the income on the same? M. E. T.

Answer—Treat the bonds as if the tax were paid. The government gets its 1 per cent. when the tax is paid

BILL TO DESTROY STOCK EXCHANGE

Owens Measure Would Speedily Put Security Marts Out of Existence.

By BOERSIANER

[illegible] Jan. 24.—Senator Owens' bill to regulate [illegible] bill designed to destroy stock exchanges [illegible] The proposal reads as if [illegible] stocks and [illegible] exchanges were [illegible] to Oklahoma where [illegible] exchanges and where [illegible] have been made with [illegible] deposits guarantees and [illegible] regulat[illegible]

[illegible] Mr. Owens' measure [illegible] intentional or inadvert[illegible] make the Postmaster [illegible] dictatorial despot. He [illegible] the validity of all se[illegible] say whether [illegible] issue shall be put [illegible] He may exam[illegible] [illegible] house member at w[illegible] ous of all [illegible] the quotations record [illegible] fictitious, is so de[illegible] they are bonafide [illegible]

[illegible] admission to the [illegible] be accompanied by a detailed statement of contracts and agreements covering the security, [illegible] of promoters and bankers [illegible] of attorney, as if such [illegible] would sound the stability [illegible] or stock. Directors and [illegible] of a corporation must not [illegible] urities of their corporation [illegible] the security owned by them personally. If a company has a clause in its charter that permits its [illegible] to buy or sell its securities for the account of the company [illegible] Steel Corporation—such a [illegible] is excluded. This would [illegible] an organization from taking any part in its bond or preferred stock.

No broker may [illegible] customers' securities and he may not [illegible] such securities [illegible] would suffice to extinguish stock exchanges. In order to make a transaction lawful, and therefore legitimate, [illegible] broker furnishes the [illegible] the customer's margin [illegible] cost price of the security [illegible] This difference ranges [illegible] per cent. Plainly [illegible] is not worth from $10 [illegible] 000,000, the amounts necessary to carry stocks and bonds in a [illegible] hypothecates the securities [illegible] who are in a position [illegible] money.

LENDING IS IMPERATIVE.

Yet more wildly absurd is the prohibition regarding the lending of [illegible] securities. The custom is imperative, hence reciprocal. Let us suppose [illegible] every day supposable—that is daily experience. You are away from a stock exchange centre anywhere from [illegible] hours to six weeks; in Rangoon, Mecca, Bombay, India. You read something in the press which impels you to sell a certain stock or bond [illegible] cable your broker or banker [illegible] pose of the security [illegible] safe deposit vault in your [illegible] The security is sold [illegible] time between the selling date and return to town where [illegible] stock to the broker [illegible] broker borrows the stock [illegible] broker in order to make [illegible] livery pursuant to the [illegible] rule. These mutual [illegible] tween members are large and [illegible] And this is only one situation [illegible] of the necessary reciprocal [illegible]

Finally, Mr. Owens would [illegible] marginal trades made at a [illegible] margin of 20 per cent. Mr. [illegible] is not aware that the [illegible] wide—and voluntary. The [illegible] rs who give a 50 per cent [illegible] the first instance, who [illegible] on securities on [illegible] ope. Others again work [illegible] per cent. deposit [illegible] time to time, as [illegible] exigencies and [illegible] take up the stocks or [illegible] the outset speculatively [illegible] fixed status, there [illegible] latitudinous and [illegible] condition of things of the [illegible] ent may buy a stock speculatively [illegible] end by acquiring it for [illegible] purposes, or vice versa. It all [illegible] with circumstances, or [illegible] mutations of the market or [illegible] ditions.

WOULD VIOLATE PRIVACY.

Futhermore, to make [illegible] such transactions [illegible] practically public property [illegible] open exhibition for anybody's [illegible] tion—is to violate [illegible] privacy. Moreover the proposition [illegible] It has been tried—in Berlin—[illegible] found so wanting [illegible] government pre[illegible] the law.

American stock exchanges needed reformation—and they were reformed, from within. There may still be room for improvements—but not along the [illegible] lines proposed [illegible] Mr. [illegible] What is wanted, chiefly, [illegible] protection against insecurities, against the admission to the exchanges of worthless and semi-worthless stocks and bonds, against unworthy managements of corporations [illegible] excessive and unnecessary [illegible] And these protective measures [illegible] incorporated in the anti-[illegible] bills submitted last week.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The New York bank statement for today [illegible] as follows:

[illegible]

CLEARING HOUSE MEMBERS ACTUAL.

[illegible]

*Decrease.

BANKS IN NEW SYSTEM.

So far the national banks in the United States which have given notice they intend to join the new system provided for in the federal reserve act number 5,607.

N. Y. Stocks

[illegible]

Boston Stocks

[illegible]

STOCK TRADERS TOOK PROFITS

[illegible] profit taking [illegible]

TRADING WAS BRISK.

Trading was on a [illegible]

[illegible] decline. American [illegible] down a fraction. Erie was [illegible] were Baltimore & Ohio [illegible] and other [illegible]

[illegible] was the [illegible] copper [illegible] Utah Copper [illegible] gain. The metal [illegible] more esteem now, the [illegible] price having been [illegible] impression prevailing [illegible] consumers need large [illegible] electrolytic they will [illegible] current [illegible]

AWAITING RATE RAISE.

[illegible]

IN A FORTNIGHT

We shall have ready for distribution the most exhaustive Manual of mining, oil and curb industrial securities ever issued. [illegible] book, which has been in preparation for several months and which represents a heavy outlay for expenses, will give all the available data—corporate history, capitalization, dividend record, description of property owned and its equipment, production record, officers, etc., on nearly

300 MINING, OIL, INDUSTRIAL AND CURB STOCKS

[illegible] with [illegible] range [illegible] each [illegible] to 1914 inclusive, statistics [illegible] production [illegible] months over [illegible] years [illegible] copper, silver and [illegible] earnings of cop[illegible] prices for [illegible] with other data [illegible] treated in such [illegible]

Because of the expense involved in its preparation this "Handbook of Curb Securities" will be sent only to those sufficiently interested to ask in writing for it. To all such it will be sent free. Write today.

CHARLES A. STONEHAM & CO.
Established 1903
53 STATE ST., BOSTON
Telephone Fort Hill 2000.

[illegible]

F. L. MILLIKEN & CO.
Bankers and Brokers
15 State St., Boston

New York and Boston Stocks bought [illegible] carried on margin.
Interest allowed on deposits.
Despatches from the leading financial centres at our clients' disposal.

Our Market Letter Devoted to
Granby
St. Paul
Western Union
Will Be Mailed Free Upon Application

Correspondents of R. G. LATHAM, 60 Broadway, N. Y. Members of the Consolidated Stock Exchange of New York.

Hunt, Ellis & Co
BANKERS & BROKERS
Members Consolidated Stock Exchange of N. Y.
27 State Street, Boston
68 Broad Street, N. Y.

Our Market Letter on
The Situation
Southern Pacific
Baltimore & Ohio
and
Third Avenue
Sent Free on Application

CROWN RESERVE
Send for Our Market Letter
FIELD & FAY
BONDS AND INVESTMENT SECURITIES
53 STATE ST., BOSTON, MASS.

THE LAST DAYS
—When this week ends, our January Sale will end!
This week is the time
HARVEST WEEK FOR
—JANUARY SALE OF LINENS AND COTTONS
—JANUARY SALE OF LACES AND EMBROIDERIES
—JANUARY SALE OF UNDERMUSLINS
—JANUARY SALE OF DRAPERIES AND BEDS

Shepard Norwell Company
WINTER STREET TEMPLE PLACE TREMONT STREET

EXCEPTIONAL NECKWEAR ALL ARE 800 VALUES **25c**
—Including jabots, stocks with jabots, fichus, Dutch collars, Medici frills and collar and cuff sets.

CHEMISETTE GUIMPES 25c Value, 15c
—In black, white and cream. Made of shadow and plain nets.

VENISE LACE COLLARS Value 50c and 75c, 39c
—Several pretty designs and shapes to select from. Sale price 39c.
(Tremont St., Main Floor.)

Annual Shepard Sale of New Waists

A DOUBLE EVENT

(1) IN THE WAIST STORE SALES AT $1.59 TO $3.25
(2) ON THE THOROUGHFARE, 5000 WAISTS AT 59c

VALUES ARE MOST UNUSUAL, EVEN IN A SALE OF THIS KIND.

NEWNESS! Every waist is a 1914 model. **STYLE!** Every waist is distinguished by daintiness and novelty. **QUALITY!** The Shepard standard—careful sewing, worthy materials, correct designing. Many unique style features are presented to Boston for the first time. We may safely predict that every purchaser will secure a waist which will be long remembered with satisfaction.

NEW SAMPLE WAISTS VALUE $3.00 — $1.59
—Variety and newness are features. They're samples—every detail is perfect. Battiste and Marquisette Waists, hand embroidered and lace trimmed; button front or back models, with high and low necks

LINGERIE WAISTS SPECIAL VALUE — $3.00
—Extremely dainty, and values at $3.00 unequalled for their attractiveness; button front models, made of sheer marquisette, inlaid with dainty filet lace and hand embroidered; short sleeves and low neck

JAP SILK BLOUSES VALUE $3.00 — $1.95
—One model in all white; hemstitched raglan shoulders and long sleeves; flat collar; front made with hemstitched vest effect, trimmed with brilliant buttons.
—Others in all white, also blue or black stripes; made with drop shoulder, yoke front and back; neck and vest finished with knife pleating

ON THE THOROUGHFARE
ABOUT 5000 TAILORED WAISTS — 59c — VALUES $1.00
New Tailored Shirtwaists, with high Byron collars; mostly with long sleeves. The most desirable styles in rose linen, linen, white and colored madras, plain and striped flannelette. Every waist is beautifully stitched, and with pretty cut pearl buttons. A sale worthy of the Shepard Stores If you have read the above carefully, you'll be here.
(SALE TABLES ON THE THOROUGHFARE)

MARQUISETTE BLOUSES VALUE $3.00 — $2.00
Button back, drop shoulder model, made with tucked collar, centre front trimmed with Spanish lace and hand embroidery; tucked at shoulder; sleeves finished with cuff

LACE AND NET BLOUSES VALUE $5.00 — $3.25
One model made of fine wash blonde, yoke front and back. One ribbon trimmed, Jap silk lining, draped with fine allover tucking; ¾ tucked sleeve.

MARQUISETTE BLOUSES VALUE $3.00 — $2.00
—Made with yoke front and back, finished with beading; flat collar, hand embroidered; front trimmed with filet motifs; sleeve trimmed with tucked cuff

MARQUISETTE BLOUSES VALUE $3.00 — $2.00
—Made of fine marquisette, with soft roll collar; drop shoulder model, finished with cluny lace, front hand embroidered in spray design.

LACE AND NET BLOUSES VALUE $5.00 — $3.25
—Lace blouses, long and short sleeves; one model has set-in sleeve; another model made with drop shoulder, draped over a net lining, with bands of wide and narrow ribbon; front, neck and cuff trimmed with double pleated frill.

EVERY WAIST DISTINCTIVE FOR QUALITY AND STYLE

HERE IS THE ONCE-A-YEAR
SALE OF ROOM-SIZE RUGS
THE REASON: CLOSING OUT CERTAIN PATTERNS

—IT IS OUR EARNEST ADVICE to the friends of this store and to those who do not know this store to buy the rugs they need at this time. We know the quality of these rugs. Every one is taken from regular stock. Every rug offered is bright and clean, perfect in texture, beautiful in design and made in standard mills by the most approved methods known for securing wearing quality and beauty of finish.

NOW FOR ACTION.

AXMINSTERS 9x12 ft. — $19.50
Our Regular Price $24.50.

ROYAL WILTONS 9x12 ft. — $29.50
Regular Prices $39.50 to $42.00

—The Shepard Rug Store is building up a big business on the 3rd floor—a business buyers know they can have confidence in. More and more customers are recognizing that the way we are developing the business is THEIR way, the right way

ROYAL WILTONS 9x12 ft. — $42.50 TO $49.50
—Products of the most exclusive Rug manufacturer in the United States. Handsome Oriental designs.
Regular Prices $49.50, $55.00, $60.00.

ROYAL WILTONS 8½x10½ — $27.50
Regular Prices Up to $40.00

HAIR RIBBON SPECIAL — 11c
Heavy Hairbow Taffeta, 4½ in wide, in a full line of colors. Special price, 11c yd.

MOIRE RIBBON 39c VALUE — 23c
Heavy Black Moire Ribbon, rich luster, splendid quality. Very desirable for millinery, 4½ in.

VELVET RIBBON 79c VALUE — 39c
—Colored All-Silk Velvet Ribbon, taffeta back, 4 inches wide.

SWEATERS
MOSTLY WHITE
AT SALE PRICES
—EVERY SOILED GARMENT has been reduced—even though slightly soiled.
—HIGH-GRADE SWEATERS, including many novelties. All hand finished, hand-made buttonholes, and they fit perfectly.
—VARIETY OF STYLES—Shaker knit with shawl collar; plain heavy ribbed and fancy weaves, also pure Angora sweaters. All made of pure worsted

IN BRIEF—WE OFFER
—ABOUT 50 SWEATERS. Were $5.00, now $2.95
—ABOUT 30 SWEATERS. Were $6.50, now $3.95
—ABOUT 60 SWEATERS. Were $7.50 and $8.50, $4.95
—ABOUT 50 SWEATERS. Were $9.50 and $10, $5.95

QUESTION—A leather goods manufacturer said: "Will you take all my samples and all my surplus stock in one purchase?"
ANSWER—We said: "If the goods are all up to our standard, and you will make the prices so low that we can sell them AT ABOUT HALF USUAL PRICES, we will take them."
—This is the story in a nutshell WHY PRICES ARE SO LOW in this sale of

LEATHER GOODS SAMPLES
FROM THE HIGHEST GRADE MANUFACTURER AND IMPORTER IN AMERICA

—This is no ordinary occasion. In fact, the manufacturers requested us not to publish their name because their goods were never offered before (bearing their well-known trade-mark) at prices we shall offer in this sale. Furthermore, they are only to be found in the exclusive leather shops or finest stores of the United States and Europe.

SAMPLES ARE ALWAYS THE FINEST PRODUCT OF THE MAKERS
—*ONCE EACH YEAR* the manufacturers change their entire line and furnish their salesmen with a new sample of each style. So they have shipped us their complete assortment of samples—their best goods. Also
—*MANY OF THEIR IMPORTED SAMPLES FROM VIENNA AND PARIS*, one piece of many of these. These samples are confined to this single representative in the United States.
—*ONLY ONE OR TWO PIECES OF EACH STYLE* —We put on sale Monday morning about $3000 worth of these samples at exactly the manufacturer's selling price, making the price to our customers

ABOUT HALF USUAL PRICES

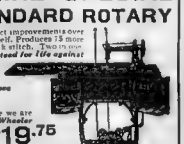
—Dressing Cases.
—Manicure Cases.
—Medicine Cases.
—Jewel Boxes
—Brush and Comb.
—Kerchief Cases.
—Shaving Pads.
—Scissors Sets.
—Desk Sets.
—Cigar Cases.
—Engagement Books.
—Traveling Mirrors.
—Limousine Cases.
—Diary Pads.
—Necktie Holders.
—Writing Tablets.
—Glove Cases.
—Drinking Cups.
—Leather Flasks.
—Sewing Cases.
—Desk Pads.
—Military Sets.
—Trav'l'g Slipper Sets.
—Photograph Frames.
—Watch Cases.
—Hand Bags.
—Purses
—Bill Folds.
—Change Purses.
—Music Bags.
—Jewel Pockets.
—Leather Cases.
—Collar Bags.
—Telephone Books.
—Coat Hanger Sets.
—Traveling Clocks.

ITEMS TO BE FOUND ON 10 THOROUGHFARE TABLES
—In fact, about everything to be found in the exclusive leather stores will be on sale Monday. Every piece is really a work of art, and whether you wish to buy or not, you must enjoy seeing and examining these cleverest and best productions known to the world of leather.

ALL SAMPLES MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES WITH THE MANUFACTURERS' PRICE PER DOZEN TO THE STORES
RANGE OF SALE PRICES — 10c to $15.00
—*WE ALSO INCLUDE* a large number of Women's Hand Bags, Men's Professional Bags and Traveling Bags *AT SPECIAL REDUCTIONS* for this sale.

SPECIAL
NEEDLEWORK
—GOWNS, 75c—Stamped Kimono for back and fronts on fine materials. Value $1.25
—SCARFS, 75c—Stamped Linen Scarfs, hemstitched, 18x54 inches. Attractive patterns. Value $1.25.
—TOWELS, 49c—Full size, all linen, hemstitched, attractively stamped Specials sale
—DRESSES, 85c—Children's Dresses in scallop, yoke, kimono style. Excellent value.
—TABLE COVERS, 50c—All linen lace edge, 24-inch. Value 75c.
—D. M. C., 5c DOZ.—Under-priced embroidery thread, in all colors.
—COVERS, $2.45—54-inch Renaissance Lace Table Covers, very elaborate designs. Value $5.00.

$1.00 PER WEEK IF DESIRED
SEWING MACHINE SPECIAL
WE ARE SPECIALLY FEATURING OUR **STANDARD ROTARY**
Six Straight Running machine. It has 15 of latest improvements over *all other makers*, therefore, it is in a class by itself. Produces 15 more stitch patterns than. Combination chain and lock stitch. Tension positive. Both threads at eye of needle. *Guaranteed for life against imperfection.* In any style wood. Latest modern steel attachments all around.



(Terms: $1.00 a Week, if Desired.) Ask to see it demonstrated before buying any other.

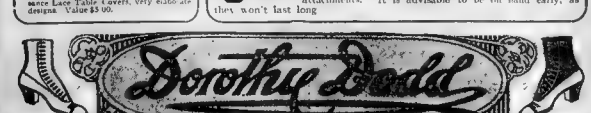
A limited number of machines for one price we are offering as follows: *Singers* 27-inch oak (3) *Wheeler & Wilson*, latest style (3) *Davis Vibrators*, 3 drawers, oak (3) *Shepard Special* (6) Few of *Drayton Specials, mostly used.*
$19.75
No Telephone or Mail Orders Filled.

$8.95 EXTRA SPECIAL—Three drawers, strap tension, golden oak machine Ball bearing with a good set of attachments. It is advisable to be on hand early, as they won't last long

STATIONERY
OXFORD GRAY
—The shade of gray is entirely new, with a peculiar crossbar effect which will be extremely popular with users of fine writing paper. With fancy border combinations—such as paper and correspondence cards bordered with a narrow white edge or gold bevel. One quire, with envelopes, fancy bordered.. 75c
—Plain oxford gray..... 50c

MARCUS WARD'S PONGEE BOND — 29c
—One of our popular papers at 50c lb. Special, lb..... 29c
—Envelopes, per 100 Special, 39c

STATIONERY VALUE 85c — 59c
—SHEPARD CABINET—72 sheets, letter-size paper and 24 gold bevel edge cards; 72 envelopes. Good quality, and value to come for.



A RARE ECONOMY EVENT FOR YOU
SALE OF **DOROTHY DODD SHOES**

GOOD QUALITIES — GOOD STYLES

Every January we close out the unsold balance of "Dorothy Dodd" Shoes. Throughout the year Boston women find them the best styles and values to be had at $3.50 to $5.50. Draw your own conclusions.

DOROTHY DODD BOOTS WERE $3.50 AND $4.00 — $2.85
—Every pair new this season—button and lace models in patent leather, gun metal, vici kid and tan calf. Among them are two hundred pairs Patent and Dull Leather Boots with cloth tops and kidney heels. Other models have low heels and broad toes.

DOROTHY DODD BOOTS WERE $5 AND $5.50 — $3.85
—These are made of gun metal—also heavy tan Storm Boots—best, soliest and sturdiest English walking last. All you need do is to glance at them to be convinced of their strong, long-wearing qualities. They are the pride of the "Dorothy Dodd" makers.

SHEPARD SPECIAL SHOES SPECIAL AT $3.00 — $2.45
—Button and lace styles, made of patent and gun metal. These are the SHEPARD SPECIAL SHOES that have been popularized by quality and fashion. We don't think there is a Shoe on the market at $3.00 that approaches them in appearance and service.

RHINESTONE SLIDES
FOR EVENING SLIPPERS
—Many of them are imported—all are well made
$1.60 kind..$1 $2.00 kind..$1.50 $2.50 kind. $2

SHEPARD STORM BOOTS
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
—Former price $3.00; reduced to..... $2.45
—Former price $4.00; reduced to..... $3.45
—Former price $4.50; reduced to..... $3.45
CHILDREN'S SHOES—NARROW WIDTHS
—Former prices $1.25 and $1.65; now..... 95c
—Former prices $3.00 and $3.50; now. $1.95

WOMEN'S SAMPLE BOOTS VERY SPECIAL — $1.95
—If you find your size you will congratulate yourself—for many of these are left-overs of high-priced shoes. All leathers are represented. Samples and depleted lots.

EVENING SLIPPERS WERE $3.50 AND $4 — $2.45
—Satin Opera Slippers—full Louis heels—black, white, pink and blue.
—Also Black Patent, Suede and Kid Slippers—one strap, Cuban heel

RIGHT PRICES IN DRESS GOODS STORE
PLAIDS—Of course, these are made of fine, soft wools, styles and colorings that are fashion's latest developments, and—don't forget this—goods of merit only, worthy of the Shepard reputation.

SPECIAL: NOVELTY PLAIDS $1.29
—Blues and greens, barred off with colors of gray, brown, blue, red blue and red, 45 inches wide. Take advantage Monday

PLAIDS—SPECIAL AT $1.65
—Browns and greens, barred off with light green; blues and greens barred off with light blue; 54 inch Special at $1.65.

OTHER PLAIDS AT $2.00 Same quality was $2.50 a month ago

HOMESPUN PLAIDS, $1.50
—New oxford grays, barred off with contrasting colors of blue, brown, red and green; 56-inch. Special at $1.50.

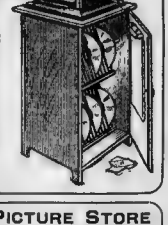
BLACK INDIA TWILL, $1.25
—Very fine and softer than the finest serge, very satisfactory for one-piece dresses; soft and drapey; carefully 54 inches. Special at $1.25.

MEN'S WEAR SUITING, $2.50
Extraordinarily good men's wear black suiting; 58 inches Special value at $2.50.

MOHAIR PREMIER, $1.10
—Another shipment of this wonderful silky fabric; it drapes perfectly—indeed, it is its faculty for forming the most graceful folds and drapes that makes it a prime favorite with discriminating women.
—It does not mus easily dampness does not lessen its luster, and it repels dust; it's 42 inches wide, and 28 shades, a real treat in colors that are newest. A value we are pr ut of—$1.10 yard.

NEW CREPES 42-INCH $1.25
—The most clinging of all fabrics; new colors—new weaves. "Crepes" says every Paris fashion letter. Of course madam, these are all wool.

"LEARN TO DANCE THE TANGO"
COLUMBIA TALKING MACHINE OUTFIT
COMPLETE $39.50
TERMS $2.00 FIRST PAYMENT AND $1.00 WEEKLY



—Brand new Columbia Model Two-Piece Talking Machine outfit, consisting of this Machine and Cabinet and 12 Selections
MACHINE—Noiseless motor, new sounding box, new tone regulator, equipped with needle cups
CABINET—Capacity for over 300 Selections
RECORDS—12 Selections, new and unplayed
MAIL ORDERS—Send $2.00 and references. Free deliveries in New England. Satisfaction guaranteed. Our record service unsurpassed.
ALL MODELS OF MACHINES ON SALE IN OUR TALKING MACHINE STORE

PICTURE STORE
$5.00 VALUES SPECIAL — $2.50
—HAND-COLORED GRAVURES, framed in burnished gold antique frames—hand-carved designs; matted with gold filler Subjects include "Age of Innocence," "Dance of Nymphs," etc. Glass size 20x24.

INFANTS' SPECIAL HOSIERY — 18c
—Infants' cashmere Hose, silk tipped toe and heels—white, black and tan. Slight irregulars of our best 25c quality sizes 4½ to 6½. Special 18c, three pairs 50c

MARKED DOWN
WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR — 58c
—Broken lots of "Forest Mills" Merino Underwear—pants, tights and vests, with long or short sleeves. Fine weave.
$1.00 QUALITY 58c

UMBRELLAS VALUES $2.00 — $1.25
Men's and Women's Union Taffeta Umbrellas, made on fine frames, with handles of mission wood, ebonine and boxwood. Both plain and silver trimmed, with case and tassel to match.

LINEN SPECIALS
EVERY THREAD LINEN—THE SHEPARD STANDARD

LINEN HUCK TOWELS
—100 dozen heavy weight hemstitched Towels, all linen, large size, 21x39½ inches. Figured ends, with space for monogram. Special 25c

PATTERN CLOTHS
—60 heavy weight Satin Damask Pattern Cloths; discontinued patterns. Full size—72x90 inches.
Were $3.25. Special. $2.69

EXTRA FINE TOWELS
—40 dozen Hemstitched Linen Towels, 22x40 inches, with beautiful design on very fine huck. A towel we sold at 75c. Also choice of Embroidered Towels up to $1.00 each. Special 59c

PATTERN CLOTHS
—Double Satin Damask Cloths. We have round designs, beautiful Irish linen.
—72x72 inches, values $3.00, $2.50
—72x90 inches, values $3.75, $3.00
—24-inch Napkins to match, doz..... $4.00

LINEN HUCK TOWELS
—300 dozen All Linen Huck Towels, small size, but all linen. Special 12½c

$3.50 NAPKINS, $3.00
—50 dozen heavy weight Napkins, good patterns. Dinner size—24x24 inches, $3.50 quality. Special, dozen....$3.00

PATTERN CLOTHS
—100 heavy weight Satin Damask Cloths, 70x70 inches; four good patterns. (No napkins to match). Special.... $2.25

$3.00 NAPKINS, $2.69
—75 dozen Satin Damask Napkins, 22x22 inches. All fleur-de-lis pattern.
Value $3.00 dozen.... $2.69

NEW MILLINERY
CORRECT STYLES — CORRECT PRICES

—Charming models—new, every one of them.
Dozens of the very latest shapes, with correct effects in soft and fitted crowns. There are medium shapes and small shapes and shapes that are made to fit close to the head. Hats in black, and all the newest colors.
—You'll be enthusiastic when you see these hats, for they represent all the latest modes of the day. Jets, malins and velvet combinations, straws combined with silks, and Panamas for Southern wear
—"Height in millinery," says Paris. It's here
—"Close-fitting millinery," says another Paris note. It is here, madam—the fashion launched by Reboux, Paris.
—Jet, ribbons, novelties in ostrich, small wings in new forms—all the new tendencies can now be seen at the Shepard stores.
—Are women buying now? Yes, indeed.

Real Estate and Want Ads Section

A Reliable Directory of Real Estate Advts
Don't Buy Without Consulting It
All Questionable Real Estate Ads Are Excluded

Steamships, Tours, Travel, Hotels and Resorts Ads in This Section

NOTABLE SALES FEATURE REAL ESTATE MARKET

Large Transactions Evidence Entry of Big Investing Interests in Realty Field.

PUBLICITY BUILDING SOLD

Several striking sales stood out prominent during the past week in the real estate market—a week which otherwise might have been characterized, on the whole, as dull and uninteresting.

These sales, one of which involved close to a million dollars, all affected downtown property. This activity of downtown property has been characteristic of the local realty situation since the opening of the new year and evidences the entry into the market of large local investing interests.

So far as the number of sales is concerned, the market has proved less active thus far than preceding years, but improvement in this respect is expected to materialize before the close o the month

This improvement is looked for because of the increased number of inquiries that are reported by brokers all over the city. In the downtown section many of these inquries have developed into purchases, which will be reported as soon as final papers are signed

PUBLICITY BUILDING SOLD.

The most notable transaction of the week was the sale of the Publicity Building, Nos. 40 to 44 Bromfield street, recently built by L. D. Towle. The purchasers are Frank E. Simpson et al This structure is nine stories in height and of steel construction. The land area is 5,828 square feet and was assessed for $367,200. The building, which has not yet been assessed, cost well over half a million dollars

In connection with this transaction, Mr Simpson transferred to the grantor the stone and brick mercantile building at Nos. 169-181 Congress street, corner of Channing street and Leather square The estate has a total assessed value of $244,800, of which $174,800 is on the 11,652 square feet of land.

Another important deal involved the Commonwealth Company Building at the corner of [illegible] and Devonshire streets. The structure was [illegible] by Sherman L. Whipple for [illegible]. The grantor was Charles [illegible] Rowell of Framingham, to whom [illegible] was transferred by the Trust Company. The property comprises a [illegible] building, two stories in [illegible] and 2,765 square feet of land [illegible] assessed valuation is [illegible] $185,300 is on the [illegible]

DORCHESTER.

[illegible]

[illegible] 220 to 222 [illegible] square feet of [illegible] land $1,400.

[illegible] Hill avenue, [illegible]; two frame [illegible] 12,400 square feet of land, total val[illegible] land $1,800.

GRAMPIAN WAY Through to Savin Hill [illegible] W R Harlow et al. to Samuel [illegible] 5,284 square feet of land, total [illegible]

[illegible] STREET Bounded by Blue Hill avenue and [illegible], Abraham Korinsky to John [illegible] Franklin Park Theatre Company; lot [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation [illegible].

[illegible]MMER STREET—No. 14; Old Colony Realty Associates to James R. O'Connor; frame house and 6,228 square feet of land; total valuation $5,100, on land, $1,200.

BAILEY STREET—No. 39; Harriet G. Baker to Karin Larson; frame house and 6,000 square feet of land; total valuation, $4,900, on land, $900.

GRAMPIAN WAY—Through to Alpine Way; Charles H. Howard to James E. Purdy; lot of 14,000 square feet of land, total valuation, $7,400.

HOMES AVENUE—No. 84; Charles C. Ryder to Lena V. Yandell; frame house and 3,500 square feet of land total valuation, $7,000; E. N. Roland broker.

GREENBRIER STREET—No. 41; Margaret McCullum to Helen T. Murphy, frame house and 3,500 square feet of land, total valuation, $[illegible]600; on land, $1,100.

CODMAN STREET—No. 402, Helen T. Murphy to James J. Smith; frame house and 7,819 square feet of land; total valuation, $5,800; on land, $1,600.

GROOM STREET—Corner of Hillsboro street Thomas Groom estate to Fredrick J. Rockwell [illegible]178 square feet of land, total valuation, $2,500.

ROXBURY.

WAUMBECK STREET—No. 75; W. H. Steele to Morris W. Finn 2½-story frame house and 4,200 square feet of land total valuation $6,000, on land $1,900, Martin O Shaunessy, broker.

SUNNYSIDE STREET—No. 5, Orrin A. Webster to Arnold W. Howard et al; frame house and 3,800 square feet of land; total valuation, [illegible] on land $1,500

[illegible] STREET—No. 216 Harry B. [illegible] Grace E. Smith, 2½ story frame house and [illegible] square feet of land, total valuation, [illegible] on land, $12,900

[illegible] STREET No. 8 Georgianna M. Morrill to First Swedish Methodist Episcopal Church of Boston; 2½-story frame house and 947 square feet of land; total valuation, $7,300, on land, $2,000.

FESNO STREET—Between Rockland and Buena Vista streets; Lillian F. Swanton et al. to William W. Lord, frame house and 5,597 square feet of land; total valuation, $9,200, on land, $2,000.

ELM HILL PARK—Nos. 35 to 37 Mary [illegible] Farmer to Mol e Sherman, two-family frame house and 5,000 square feet of land, total valuation, $8,500, Martin O Shaunessy, broker.

BACK BAY.

PETERBORO STREET—No. 137; Robert [illegible] to Alonzo B. Davidson; five-story brick dwelling and 11,866 square feet of land; total valuation, $58,000, on land, $15,300.

QUEENSBURY STREET—No. 1 [illegible] Treat Paine to Laura P Glenn; three-story brick dwelling and 6,320 square feet of land, total valuation, $33,000, on land, $15,600, John C. Kiley, broker.

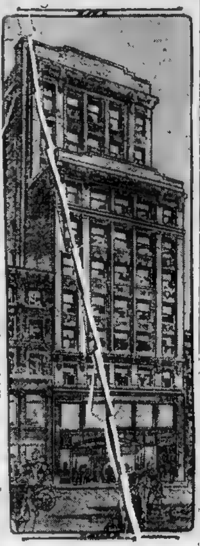
PETERBORO STREET—Land adjoining the church of the Disciples, Laura P. Glenn to Robert Treat Paine; lot of 11,043 square feet of land, total valuation, $10,000; John C Kiley, broker

PETERBORO STREET—Near Jersey street [illegible] Paramananda et al, to Robert Treat Paine; three lots and 10,862 square feet of land, total valuation, $10,200.

HUNTINGTON AVENUE—Bounded by Wait and Hillside avenues; William J. Stober to Thomas H. Connolly, lot of 238,000 square feet of land total valuation, $88,300; Guy D. Tobey and Victor Heffman, brokers.

MOUNT [illegible] STREET—Corner of St. Mary's street, Alice M. Connolly to Charles F. Upton, large brick block and 4,074 square feet of land, total valuation, $32,000, on land, $8,200; Victor Heffman and Guy D. Tobey brokers.

TREMONT ENTRANCE—Near the Normal School; Francis P. Sears to Leland T. Powers, lot of 5,000 square feet of land, total valuation, $8,925, John C. Kiley, broker



ELEVEN-STORY Sargent Building, recently completed at Nos. 45 to 51 Bromfield street.

New Bromfield Street Building Completed

Sky Line in Bromfield Street Altered by Sargent Building.

The new Sargent building, recently completed at the corner of Bromfield and Bosworth streets, is the second structure to modify the sky line of that thoroughfare. The building, of which Arthur H. Sargent is trustee, is eleven stories high and is of fireproof construction. It will be used exclusively for professional and mercantile purposes.

The exterior design is attractive. On the Bromfield street side the first two stories are of ornamental iron and glass, the third of Indiana limestone, and the rest are of tapestry brick with carved trimmings. On Bosworth street the first three stories are of limestone, elaborately carved, in the centre of which is a large iron and glass front

On Bromfield street the building is of eight stories, with a set back at the ninth floor, above which three stories are added, making the building eleven stories high on Bosworth street

Peabody & Stearns and Frank A. Kendall were the architects. The George A. Fuller Company were the contractors

BROOKLINE.

HARVARD STREET—No. 447 Rhumah M Adams to John F. Wyman and Shirley S. Pettingill, private dwelling, garage and 10,192 square feet of land, total valuation, $14,500, William E. McCoy & Company John F. Wyman and Shirley S. Pettingill, brokers.

ST. PAUL STREET—Nos. 101 and 103 William S. Newcombe to James S. House, new apartment house and 3,300 square feet of land, house new and not yet assessed and is valued at $12,000; William E. McCoy & Company, brokers.

BROOKS—Corner of Toxteth street; E. L. Capen Wight to Edna N. Pope, frame dwelling and 6,975 square feet of land; total valuation, $11,500 on land, $3,000, William E. McCoy & Company brokers.

SOUTH END.

WASHINGTON STREET—Nos. 1202 to 1206 Moses H. Gulesian to Myer Dana; building known as the Hotel Arcadia and 3,066 square feet of land; total valuation, $35,000; on land, $20,700.

NORTHAMPTON STREET—Nos. 80 to 82, Thomas J. Priest estate to John O. Condon, frame stable and 3,858 square feet of land, total valuation, $8,800, on land, $3,800

SHAWMUT AVENUE—No. 409, Cornelia A. Agnew et al. to Herbert Boynton; brick house and 2,500 square feet of land, total valuation, $1,700, George C. Appleton & Sons and R. Elmer Townsend, brokers.

UPTON STREET—No. 84; Jane W Coburn to James M Hunnewell; brick house and 1,747 square feet of land; total valuation, $7,800, on land, $3,800

OAK STREET—No. 81; Attorneys' Real Estate Trust to Thomas Letaney; brick house and 1,039 square feet of land; total valuation, $4,700, on land, $2,400; James J. Crowley and J. Murray Howe, brokers.

OAK STREET—No. 83; Attorneys' Real Estate Trust to Thomas Letaney; 2½-story brick building and 1,039 square feet of land: total valuation, $4,600, on land, $2,300, James J. Crowley, broker.

MEDFORD.

BRISTOL ROAD—Nos. 87 to 92; Frank E. Morse to Old Colony Realty Associates; two two-family frame houses and land, total valuation, $9,700; Henderson & Ross, brokers.

MEDFORD STREET—No. 94, Frank E. Morse to Old Colony Realty Association, three-family frame house and land; total valuation, $7,500; Henderson & Ross, brokers.

SHAPELY AVENUE—No. 28 Frank E. Morse to Old Colony Realty Associates two-family house and land; total valuation, $4,450; Henderson & Ross, brokers.

NEWTON.

ALLERTON ROAD—Newton Highlands; J. N. W. Farnham and Frank B. Farnham, trustees, to Charles A. Burnham; lot of 9,404 square feet of land; William J. Cozens, broker.

AVONDALE ROAD Emma L. James to E. E. Orrell; lot of 4,610 square feet of land, William J. Cozens, broker

WINONA STREET - Lilian M. Jones to Ada B. Davis; lot of 6,000 square feet of land, William J. Cozens, broker.

CITY PROPER.

SUMMER STREET—Corner of Devonshire street; Charles W. Rowell to Sherman L. Whipple; banking building and 2,765 square feet of land; total valuation, $865,300, on land, $185,300, Burroughs & DeBlois, brokers.

BROMFIELD STREET—Nos. 40 to 44.

(Continued on Page 5W).

CO-OPERATIVE BANK MEN SEEK TO WIDEN SCOPE

Present Bill to Permit Retention by Banks of Shares That Have Matured.

By JAMES B. DOOLEY,
Treasurer of Volunteer Co-operative Bank.

While the co-operative banks of Massachusetts are already filling an important and useful service for the people of the State, there is an opportunity for still further widening its sphere of usefulness by legislative enactment.

As the co-operative bank is at present conducted under the laws of the State there is one defect, which, while it in no wise impairs the safety of the co-operative bank, considerable restricts the area in which the bank may operate, and thus reduces its value to the community.

This restriction on co-operative banks is imposed by a clause which makes compusory the liquidating of shares as soon as they mature. This liquidation of matured shares must ensue even though it is for the best interest both of the depositor and the bank that the value of the share shall remain unpaid, and the depositor prefers to have it remain drawing interests at the usual rate.

WITHDRAW MATURED SHARES.

For example, you decide to save $5.00 a month in some co-operative bank and you subscribe for five shares. It then becomes your duty to deposit in the co-operative bank each month $5.00 until your monthly deposit and accumulated interest amounts to $1,000. The five shares are then called "matured shares" and under our laws, as now in force, you must then be paid this $1,000. The shareholder cannot leave it in the co-operative bank and receive from 4½ to 6 per cent. interest, but must take it and deposit it elsewhere in a saving bank or trust company where he receives in return only 3½ to 4 per cent. per annum. This represents, therefore, a distinct loss to the shareholder—who is usually a person of small income who can little afford the loss.

On the other hand, there is another phase that must be considered. During the past year hundreds of persons who were desirous of purchasing or building their own homes and sought loans from co-operative banks could not be accommodated because of lack of funds. Hundreds of other cases, where persons, because of some emergency, were destrous of securing loans from co-operative banks, were turned away by the co-operative banks of the State.

WOULD WIDEN ITS SERVICE.

If the co-operative banks had had at their disposal the money they were obliged to dispense in payment of matured shares, these persons could have been accommodated. And as an important function of the co-operative bank is to care for just such cases as these, in this respect the sphere of usefulness of the co-operative bank would have been greatly widened.

This inability of the co-operative banks to accommodate owners of property with loans during the past year in many cases resulted in real hardship, because the co-operative bank was the only means, except by payment of excessive interest, available to many of these persons to raise the needed money.

If the proposed bill should become operative the retention of matured shares to the extent of ten shares with a value of $2,000, held in one name becomes an optional matter. The shareholder may have his money or, at the option of the bank, he may leave it in the co-operative bank subject to the provisions of the act.

BILL WIDELY FAVORED.

The bill recites: "At each distribution of profits on unmatured shares, there shall be distributed profits (interest) on outstanding matured shares at a rate per cent. as fixed by directors, but not in excess of the rate distributed to unmatured shares"

This bill is favored not only by a large majority of the co-operative banks, but by organized labor, civic organizations and real estate men

At a meeting held recently in Fall River of the Massachusetts State Branch of the American Federation of Labor a resolution was passed favoring such legislation as is asked for in this bill and instructing its legislative committee to support any proper bill having this end in view.

BUILD ESSEX CLUBHOUSE.

The construction of a new clubhouse to replace the structure burned last March will be commenced shortly by the Essex County Club, near Manchester. The new structure will cost $100,000. Parker, Thomas and Rice are the architects.

PLAN EVERETT SCHOOL.

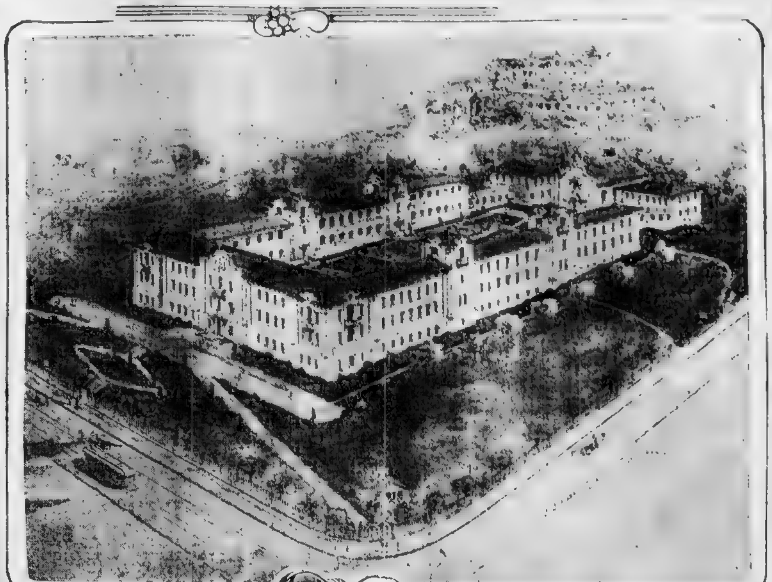
Work will be commenced shortly on a new twelve-room schoolhouse at the junction of Broadway and High streets, Everett. The William R. Evans estate was recently purchased as a site for the schoolhouse.

Co-operative Bank Directory on Page 2 of this section.

New Hospital Will Be a Big Factor in Brighton Development

$200,000 Campaign Instituted for St. Elizabeth's Hospital

ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF ST. ELIZABETH'S HOSPITAL, AS IT WILL LOOK UPON COMPLETION



SALE OF 15,000 ESTATES BY CITY

Huge Number of Estates to Be Offered at Auction Feb. 25 for Unpaid Taxes.

Fifteen thousand estates within the city limits, ranging in value from a thousand dollars to more than half a million, will be sold by the city collecting department at auction on February 25 for unpaid 1912 taxes Properties to be disposed of for taxes due the city will be advertised in the City Journal next Saturday

Never in the history of the city have there been so large a number of unpaid tax bills as during the past year, according to Bowdoin S. Parker, city collector

Last year only about half of this number of estates had tax bills [illegible] the city at this time

A remarkable feature of the collecting situation this year, according to Mr. Parker, is the large number of big estates, ranging in value from $100,000 to more than half a million dollars, on which tax bills are [illegible] and which will be offered at [illegible] if they remained unpaid on February 25

OWNED BY WEALTHY MEN.

Some of these estates are owned by the wealthiest men in the city, publication of whose names would cause considerable surprise in financial circles. That they have allowed tax bills to remain unpaid, [illegible] Mr. Parker, is due to carelessness [illegible] ignorance of the fact that [illegible] erty may be sold by the city [illegible] unpaid tax bill. A scampering [illegible] Hall by these gentlemen [illegible] amount of their tax bills is [illegible] to result as soon as they [illegible] notice of the sale.

"A large part of the bills [illegible] are unpaid," said Mr. Parker [illegible] owed by persons of means, [illegible] because of the difficulty of [illegible] ready cash, prefer to hold out [illegible] as possible, paying the city [illegible] cent. interest rather than [illegible] the money to meet their tax [illegible]

The auctioning of the property [illegible] take place in the deputy's [illegible] the basement of City Hall [illegible] eleven. It will be conducted [illegible] public auctioneers

Sale of the property by [illegible] does not mean, however, [illegible] the estate. It may be [illegible] by payment of the price [illegible] was purchased, the unpaid [illegible] interest on both within [illegible] after the date of the sale

The sale is the result of [illegible] paign that Collector Parker [illegible] ing to keep unpaid tax bills [illegible] a minimum.

Campaign to Raise $200,000 Fund for Completion of Hospital Begins Tomorrow.

The selection of Brighton as the location of the St. Elizabeth's Hospital, for the completion and maintenance of which a ten days' campaign to raise $200,000 will be inaugurated tomorrow, marks another step forward in the development of this section

The site of the hospital buildings is ten acres of land, located on a hill at the corner of Cambridge and Washington streets.

A tribute is paid to Brighton as a healthy locality by the establishment there of the new hospital

The hospital is already under way The funds to be raised will provide for the completion, equipment and partial endowment of the institution

The work [illegible] local committees or teams made up of groups of men and women [illegible] well known at the [illegible] which they have been selected

Reports of the members of every team throughout the diocese will be made each evening, and the results of their work will be received at the headquarters in Washington street not later than 12:30 p. m. each [illegible]

Already $27,000 has been raised even before the teams have started upon their campaign. Of this amount Cardinal O'Connell has contributed [illegible],000, and others giving a similiar amount have been James J. Phelan and Mrs. Thomas Riley.

The new St. Elizabeth's Hospital building is, in many ways, a new departure in hospital construction. The architecture follows the [illegible] style. The exterior walls of the building are of brick, over which has been plastered white cement, and the roof is of red tiles.

Plan New Belmont Dwelling of Stucco

Plans have been drawn for a single family dwelling of stucco construction to be built on Stone road, near Orchard circle, for C. E. Trenholm, a prominent Belmont real estate man The structure will cost $8,500. It will contain nine rooms, bath and sleeping balcony. The structure, which will be of English design, was planned by J. H. MacNaughton.

Form Co-operative Bank in Dorchester

The Shawmut Co-operative Bank of Dorchester is the latest institution of this character to be organized within the limits of the city. The opening of the bank was attended by Mayor Fitzgerald, William N Swain, Rev. W. F. Twohig and other prominent citizens. The office of the bank is located at the corner of Dorchester and Welles avenues. A large number of shares have already been subscribed for.

REVIVE AUCTION SALE OF REALTY

Realty Auctioneers Meet Tomorrow to Revive This Phase of Realty Business.

A move to revive the sale of real estate at public auction, once a conspicuous feature of the realty business in Massachusetts will be inaugurated tomorrow at a meeting of the real estate auctioneers from all over the State, which will be held at the headquarters of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange

Invitations have been issued to all of the 750 real estate auctioneers [illegible] in the State. Means and methods of reviving [illegible] real estate field, which has been largely [illegible] during the past few years will be discussed.

It is felt that the sale of real estate at auction would stimulate activity in real estate. They point to the success of the Morris Park sale in New York last year as an example of what may be done by this method of reaching the real estate investor

Outside of Boston in various parts of the State real estate is frequently sold at public auction at favorable figures, and realty men declare there is no reason why Boston real estate interests cannot profit able revive this feature of the business

[illegible] of the realty auctioneers have signified their intention of attending the meeting Several men [illegible] identified with the real estate interests of the city, will address the meeting after which definite action will be taken to establish this branch of the business on a sound footing.

Plan $250,000 Block in Allston Section

Two apartment buildings, having a total valuation of close to a quarter of a million dollars, will be constructed by Simon Hurwitz, a builder, at the corner of Naples road and Commonwealth avenue in the Allston district. The site for these structures was purchased recently from Benjamin Snider and John Druker by the builder.

The buildings will be five stories high and will contain forty apartments. It will be under the management of Henderson & Ross.

BUILDS HOME IN BROOKLINE.

The sale has been reported of the lot of land on University road, corner of University path, by Charles A. Hopkins to Blanche M Burns. Mrs. Burns will erect an attractive bungalow for her own occupancy. This sale was negotiated through the office of Harold G. King.

Commence Work on Back Bay School

School of the Spoken Word to Be Erected on Tremont Entrance.

Work will commence early this week on a new building for the Leland Powers School of the Spoken Work, on the west side of Tremont Entrance, lying between the Normal School and the Gardner palace This site, containing 5,000 square feet of land, was recently purchased through the office of John C. Kiley, by Leland T. Powers from Francis P. Sears. It is assessed for $8,925 and has a frontage of fifty feet on Tremont Entrance and a depth of one hundred feet

[illegible] $75,000. It is to be of a [illegible] construction, fifty feet in width, seventy five feet in depth and setting back twenty feet from Tremont Entrance

It will be built of brick with limestone trimmings. In the [illegible] will contain, besides the [illegible] used in connection with the [illegible] work [illegible] will be completed in time for the beginning of the next school year. The architect is Allen W. Jackson

Carry Fair Building Tangle to Council

Hub Architects Protest Manner of Selecting Plans.

The controversy over the manner of selecting plans by the Panama Pacific managers for a State building at San Francisco, which has aroused a [illegible] of protest from architects, will be [illegible] to the [illegible] fort to have its approval of the [illegible] of the managers withdrawn

G. Henry [illegible] whose plans were rejected, will petition the Council to re-open the entire question. His plans were favored by a jury of architects, including J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., Allen M [illegible] and Edward H Hoyt

Prominent architects declare that the action of the board of managers, [illegible] satisfactorily explained, would result in failure on the part of architects to enter such competitions in the future

The plan of Wells & Luna were accepted by the Panama managers.

To Build Theatre in Dorchester

A theatre, devoted to vaudeville and moving pictures, will be erected shortly at the corner of Blue Hill avenue and Columbia road, Dorchester The proposed structure is expected to cost $150,000. It will be constructed of concrete and stone and will have a seating capacity of 1,600. Plans have been drawn by Funk & Wilcox.

REPORT DORCHESTER SALE.

The sale is reported of the new three-apartment frame house at No. 24 Homes avenue, Dorchester, taxed for $7,000. It was owned by Charles C. Ryder and is bought by Lena V. Yandell. There is about 3,500 feet of land. E. N. Rolland was the broker

SELLING PRICE BASIS OF TAX ASSESSMENTS

Chief Assessor Daily Outlines How Boston [illegible] Is Assessed

BASED ON CASH VALUE

[illegible]

By EDWARD B DAILY
Chief Assessor of the City of Boston

[illegible]

In Boston, [illegible] ered at all [illegible] structures that give small returns, yet are better than some of the most valuable modern structures, because the [illegible] what is termed [illegible] the land yet the value of the land on which it is located is increasing every year. Hence an estimate of tax on land primarily for what it is worth is the only safe thing in determining true values

We tax real estate at the full market value The land and the buildings and the appurtenances thereto [illegible] estate upon their fair value by the assessors, who every year between April 1 and May 15 visit the property and determine the amount assessable upon it.

JOINT VALUATION.

[illegible] building [illegible] total [illegible]

The shape of the lot makes very little difference Whether it is a parallelogram a quadrangle or any other shape the question reduces [illegible]

[illegible]

GIVE WRONG FIGURES

[illegible]

give a larger figure [illegible] Other times, particularly on homesteads, the purchaser will furnish me with a smaller figure, in order to decrease his [illegible]

[illegible] are, and we [illegible] price, one of which is by determining the amount of the rental produced by a building But here, too the greatest care must be employed, because the relation that exists between the income and the value is by no means a fixed one.

For example, an owner lives on his own property By personal supervision he is able to keep the repair bill down to the minimum Moreover he eliminates the charge that would be affixed if he had an agent care for the property Now, in this case the property might be yielding ten or fifteen per cent Yet, would it be fair to assess his property on the basis it produces for its own

Real estate has character the same as individuals, and we must take that into account For instance, take property in the North and West Ends there lives a class of people [illegible] ticular than perhaps [illegible] dwell in other sections. This [illegible] owners to make their [illegible] productive by diminishing the size of flats and by eliminating some of the features that are required elsewhere. Consequently property here would produce more revenue and, therefore, the

(Continued on Page 5W).

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

The Last Call!

Only a Few Days in Which to Secure Land in West McKinley, Isle of Pines

At $70 Per Acre

The Price Will Advance to $75 An Acre On February 4th, 1914

This Grove

of grapefruit owned by Mr Albert B. Young of Buffalo, N. Y., [illegible] years old and has [illegible] fruit since it was [illegible] years old. Last year [illegible] boxes of fruit were shipped from it and this year it will produce about 1,000 boxes, increasing in yield each year until the tenth or twelfth year, when the trees come into full bearing.

ISLE OF PINES GRAPEFRUIT has been sold this season at excellent prices. One grower who got 1,000 boxes into the early September markets made a net profit of $3,500 over and above the cost of picking, packing, shipping and other expenses. Another grower shipped 960 boxes from a four-year-old grove and realized over $1.60 a box net profit, or about $1,500 from his very first crop. The market price at present for Isle of Pine Grapefruit is from $4 to $5 a box.

BUT YOU NEEDN'T WAIT FOUR YEARS for a grapefruit grove to come into bearing. You can grow pineapples between the rows of trees or you can raise Irish potatoes or Winter vegetables. The cultivation of these crops will not only give you an immediate income, but their cultivation between the grapefruit trees will stimulate the growth of the latter. From these quick money crops from $200 to $700 an acre or even more in some cases have been realized by growers.

HEALTHFUL, DELIGHTFUL CLIMATE. The climate of the Isle of Pines is far-famed for its healthfulness. The drinking water is as fine as can be found anywhere. Its mineral springs rival the most famous in the world. The temperature is very even and frost has never been known. It is seldom that the mercury goes above 90° and it has never gone below 49°, according to the records covering a period of years. Cases of rheumatism, asthma, stomach trouble and many other maladies are cured by residence on the island.

OUR MR. EVANS HAS VISITED the Isle of Pines a number of times and he can tell you all about it and can show you photographs of groves, pineapple plantations, vegetable gardens, etc. If you want to know just what our colony is like CALL HIM ON THE 'PHONE and make an appointment to see him. He will gladly give you the benefit of his counsel and advice, and it is WORTH HAVING, as he owns land there himself and is cultivating a large plantation.

THE PRICE OF LAND WILL ADVANCE, as announced above, on February 4, to $75 an acre. If you are one of those who have been reading our advertising and have had our literature and have been interested, BUT HAVE PUT OFF PURCHASING, NOW IS THE TIME FOR YOU TO ACT! Write or 'phone and make an appointment with Mr Evans or send in the coupon for our printed matter.

Call up Fort Hill 2545. Offices open evenings by appointment

ISLE OF PINES COMPANY
P. J. EVANS, Mgr.
727-728 Kimball Bldg., 18 Tremont St.,
BOSTON, MASS.

Please send me, FREE, your book "McKinley, Isle of Pines," Maps, etc., describing [illegible]

Name ...
No. and Street ...
City ...
State ...

BOSTON AMERICAN, Jan. 25, 1914.

WRITE FOR LITERATURE. Let us send you our large beautifully illustrated book and maps of our property. This will tell you all about our West McKinley Colony and how you may own land there. Ten acres cost $700, payable $175 down and the balance in equal sums every three months. A discount of 10% is allowed for cash. Send for further information while you may still obtain a centrally located tract. FILL OUT THE COUPON AND MAIL TODAY.

ISLE OF PINES FRUIT
SAVE MONEY
BUY AT FAMILY [illegible] PRICES
GRAPE FRUIT
Fine juicy fruit, all sizes. Will keep a month. [illegible] Cayenne"
PINEAPPLES
The juicy, mellow kind, weighing six to 10 lbs. [illegible] immediate use or preserving. Telephone Fort Hill 2545 or write for prices.

ISLE OF PINES COOPERATIVE FRUIT CO.,
18 Tremont St., BOSTON, MASS.

For Sale—Cohasset.

WELL located 6-room cottage, Cohasset, good [illegible] price $1,600, part cash. JOHN [illegible] Cohasset, Mass.

$25 STARTS A FARM.
LAND $15 to $50 per acre in lots of 5 acres or more; soil adapted to fruit and poultry, at [illegible] building sites, American [illegible] R. F. D., guaranteed title [illegible] trips running to So. Framingham [illegible] a month from satisfactory [illegible] if ever. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND'S FARM AGENCY, 41 Milk st.

ONE-ACRE POULTRY FARM $600
HUBBARDSTON, Mass.—Near lake and 1½ miles depot; one acre land, with 6-room house, barn and hennery, this is a snap. BOULEVARD STORAGE CO., Medford, Mass.

WHY PAY RENT, when you can own a cozy 6-room bungalow with large living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor, three chambers and bath on second floor; a modern improvement; [illegible] heat, good location. For $2,000, or easy terms. FREDERICK H. GOWING, Architect, 18 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—In North Station yard, 2 lots of land, suitable for storage warehouses or manufacturing plant, good streets for teams [illegible] ready for use; one lot 12,000 ft. and one 60,000 ft., must be sold at once to settle estate. BUSHWAY ICE CREAM CO., Somerville; tel. 3820 Somerville.

WANTED—To buy outright, good investment property, Roxbury, Dorchester or South End. Apply to A. ROSENBAUM, 27 Lena pk., Dorchester.

WHY WORK FOR A LANDLORD? [illegible]

FOR SALE [illegible] A. ROSENBAUM, 27 Lena pk., Dorchester.

COME TO FLORIDA
And Make $5,000 Every Winter
[illegible] FLORIDA FARM & [illegible] 103-106-B Tremont [illegible] Boston, Mass.

Paint Varnish $1.00 A Gal.
4 Colors and White. Write for Color Card. Mail Orders Promptly Filled.
THE PAINT WAREHOUSE,
56 Pearl St., Boston

MEDFORD BARGAIN.
TWO-FAMILY house, 12 rooms, separate entrances [illegible] ranges [illegible] steam and [illegible] $15 [illegible] W. A. [illegible] 4 Water st., Room 711, Boston.

$1000 ADAMS SHORE BARGAIN $1000
[illegible] 4-room cottage [illegible] large lot of land [illegible] near the water and cars, easy [illegible] $100 and $15 a month. W. A. [illegible] 4 Water st., Room 711.

[illegible] OF THE CARE OF REAL ESTATE [illegible] BOSTON AT A REASONABLE [illegible] ROXBURY AND DORCHESTER [illegible] A SPECIALTY [illegible] W. KEENE & SON, 300 WARREN ST., ROXBURY, TEL. [illegible]

[illegible] BUILDING [illegible] Roslindale [illegible]

$1,000.00 For You

We are presenting an opportunity [illegible] to accumulate [illegible] a short time. [illegible] Fruit Trees on [illegible] when they [illegible] per tree. [illegible] of $1,000, [illegible]

Our people are becoming more and more a fruit eating people, and are increasing greatly in the use of oranges and grape fruit.

We are authorized by the State of Massachusetts to issue $250,000 worth of Stock, and we are [illegible] to make this Stock [illegible] of those [illegible] profit and we [illegible] payments so that it will be well within your ability.

In no place in the world can these fruits be raised cheaper and better than it can on our [illegible] in Citrus [illegible]

We do not have to fertilize or irrigate and [illegible] the trees and we have no other [illegible]

Other men make money [illegible] investing [illegible]

Full particulars and illustrated pamphlets [illegible] free [illegible]

CITRUS DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
101 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON

Strout's

Winter Farm Bargains.

Income $2,300 Last Year
FROM 155-acre farm, fully equipped, cows, pigs, poultry, farm tools, machinery, hay, fodder [illegible] [illegible] free.

240 Acres Near Worcester.
20 COWS, pr. horses, lot young stock, full outfit modern machinery, hay and ensilage to Winter [illegible] the best money-making farm in this section [illegible] for all $7,500 [illegible] details see No. 10 "Strout's Winter Farm Bargains," just out, copy free.

84 Acres, Only $1,500.
Live Stock, Tools and Crops.
IF TAKEN NOW owner, because of family affairs, will throw in 4 cows, heifer, farm tools, machinery, hay, corn, beans, vegetables, fitted fire wood, 400 sap buckets and sugar-making outfit; [illegible] acres in fertile fields, brook-watered pasture for [illegible] cows [illegible] good orchard, near neighbors [illegible] cream sold at door, fine income and good living from the start; don't miss this opportunity [illegible] No. 84 [illegible] Strout's Winter Farm Bargains [illegible] send today for your free copy [illegible] FARM AGENCY, Station [illegible] B, 294 Washington st., Boston, tel. Main 3346.

Edward T. Harrington Co.
293 WASHINGTON STREET

FARMS
IT WILL PAY YOU to see EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st., if you are looking for a farm, one of the largest and most complete lists to select from; send for catalogue.

Pretty Little Poultry Farm.
5 ACRES LAND, fine, old-fashioned cottage, 10 rooms, open fire, nicely painted inside and out, good stable and poultry houses for 600 hens, good neighborhood [illegible] Boston [illegible] water, 2½ miles from a station [illegible] $1,400 [illegible] photo at office. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

ARLINGTON BUNGALOW.
2 FAMILY, 5-6 rooms, baths, steam heat, hardwood floors, electric lights, combination ranges, cemented cellar; very desirable location; 20 mins. from Park st., 5c fare. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 192 Mass. av., cor. Lake st., Arlington.

AS EASY AS RENT.
NEW QUEEN ANNE COTTAGE, 6 rooms, bath, open plumbing, gas, set tubs, furnace, set range, cemented cellar, polished floors, good lot; price $2,400, $200 down, balance [illegible] $2,000 first mortgage, balance on second at 5 per cent, payable $100 per year [illegible] about $17 month. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., [illegible] Main st., Everett.

Greatest Values
Ever offered in GAS and ELECTRIC FIXTURES, semi-indirect lights, [illegible] and lamps, at
B. HOLLMAN & CO'S
18 Portland St.
[illegible]

7 ACRE FARM—$1300—$300 DOWN
BETWEEN 2 [illegible] American neighbors [illegible]

Winter Bargain, Cape Cod.
[illegible]

Real Estate—Belmont.

BARGAIN IN BELMONT
SINGLE HOUSE in a desirable neighborhood [illegible]

WM. E. McCOY & CO.
[illegible] Old South Bldg., Boston
1340 Beacon Street, Brookline
[illegible]

Real Estate—Brighton.

Important Corner Property
FOR SALE in best business section [illegible]

Real Estate—Brookline.

BROOKLINE [illegible] $1,500 [illegible]

BROOKLINE New [illegible] Corner, rents $1[illegible] reduced to $8,500 [illegible] bargain [illegible]

Real Estate—Chelsea.

CHELSEA Best [illegible] cost $8,300 to build [illegible] estate, a big bargain [illegible] balance $10 monthly. SUB REALTY CO., 31 Milk st.

Real Estate—Cambridge.

[illegible] 2-family house, 8 [illegible] rents $240 per year, 4,000 [illegible] W. T. PHELAN, 1228 [illegible] Cambridge.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

FAMILY BARGAINS [illegible] DORCHESTER [illegible]

DORCHESTER.
FOR SALE Two-family house and garage, 2 minutes from Franklin Park, one of the best locations in Dorchester. 23 Bradshaw st. Apply to JOHN J. O'LALOR [illegible]

[illegible] 221 Dudley st., Roxbury.

[illegible] NEW 3-family, 18-room house [illegible] price $6,800, $800 [illegible] Address [illegible] Boston American.

OVER 40 PER CENT. ON INVESTMENT.
$800 CASH REQUIRED.
W. L. DEAN, 472 TREMONT ST.

Real Estate—East Boston.

ORIENT HEIGHTS best location [illegible]

Real Estate—Everett.

EVERETT—If you are rent payer and tired of it [illegible] terms $150 down, $10 month. Apply suite 429, Tremont [illegible]

[illegible] Boston American.

Real Estate—Greenwood.

[illegible] $400 down, $10 monthly [illegible] 442 Main st., Malden.

Real Estate—Hyde Park.

FOR SALE Single house, one year old, eight rooms and large unfinished attic; fine location, on Fairmount Hill, near Milton line; 6,250 feet ground; fine garden, fruit trees, shrubbery and lawn, house finished in oak on first floor, a [illegible] on second, steam heat, hot water, gas, electric lights, shower bath, tiled bathroom [illegible] cement walks and every modern convenience; must be seen to be appreciated; value $6,000; for terms and terms see owner, 14 [illegible], Hyde Park, Mass., telephone H. P. 264-M.

Real Estate—Medford.

SINGLE HOUSES from $2,000 up; large lot of 2 and 3 flat houses [illegible] BOULEVARD STORAGE [illegible] Medford.

Real Estate—Melrose.

$700—Three-Room Bungalow
10,000 FEET LAND; poultry house, 60 feet [illegible] telephone [illegible] BENNETT, Beacon st., Melrose, Mass.

Real Estate—Middleton.

COTTAGE and chicken farm, $1,400, $400, balance mortgage, 6 rooms; acre land, 5 hen houses [illegible] Forest lake. L. G. [illegible]

Real Estate—Newton.

[illegible] CENTRE $2,450 [illegible]

[illegible]

Real Estate—Quincy.

$200.00 GIVEN AWAY
TO EACH customer who will buy any of my [illegible]

Real Estate—Roslindale

$4,500 WINTER BARGAIN [illegible]

Real Estate—Roxbury.

[illegible]

OWNER [illegible] Boston American.

[illegible] 778 [illegible]

Real Estate—Somerville.

A REAL BARGAIN $500 buys this brand new 2 family [illegible] slate roof, steam heat, gas and electric lights [illegible] suits rented for [illegible] 1000 Broadway [illegible]

FOR A [illegible] manager [illegible]

SOMERVILLE [illegible] rooms, fine location on Clarendon Hill, all modern, price $4,000, part cash. S. W. SMITH, 1137 Broadway, Somerville.

DIRECTORY OF
Co-operative Banks of Mass.

Call on or write to the Treasurer of the bank in your vicinity for information as to the advantages of being a shareholder in a Co-operative Bank.

BOSTON.

PIONEER [illegible] room 2 [illegible] W. D. [illegible]

VOLUNTEER CO-OPERATIVE BANK, 120 Tremont st., room 325. JAMES B. [illegible]

SHAWMUT CO-OPERATIVE BANK, 120 [illegible] st. [illegible] shares in series 1 now on sale. THOS. [illegible]

WORKINGMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE BANK, 101 Tremont st., room 1014, Boston, Mass.

FITCHBURG.

FIDELITY CO-OPERATIVE BANK—[illegible] $1[illegible] W. C. HAYES, treasurer.

NEWTON.

NEWTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK, 297 Walnut st., Newtonville. C. FULLER, Treasurer.

SOMERVILLE.

WINTER HILL CO-OPERATIVE BANK, 84 Broadway, Somerville, Mass., business transacted by mail, send for booklet.

Real Estate—Winthrop.

WINTHROP BEACH—For sale, 8-room cottage, furn. or unfur., Cottage Hill, 3d house from beach. Apply [illegible] Starley st.

Farms.

FREE
200 FARM TRACTS
of from [illegible] to 40 Acres Absolutely FREE, Without Charge or Fee of Any Kind.

[illegible] PALM BEACH COUNTY FLORIDA, the heart of the grape fruit, orange and pineapple country, the land of THREE CROPS A YEAR. $1,000 an acre is often made in this county from Winter vegetables alone. This land which we WILL GIVE AWAY is some of the most fertile land in this county. [illegible]

Give It to Two Hundred People Who Will Make a Visit to Lake Worth and Register at the Office of the Chamber of Commerce between January 20th and April 20th, 1914.

[illegible] IS NOT TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE, but it is just as we state. We [illegible] give the land away to those qualifying [illegible] You do not have to settle [illegible] IS THIS PLAIN ENOUGH?

We want you to see Lake Worth. [illegible] a large city. We are not two years old, but OUR GROWTH IS THE WONDER OF FLORIDA. [illegible]

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,
Lake Worth, Florida.

FARMS [illegible] poultry and general farms [illegible] New Jersey [illegible] GRAY & MACGEORGE [illegible]

LELAND FARM AGENCY'S CIRCULAR FREE. Room 402, 31 Milk st.

RICH MUCK SOIL [illegible] OKEECHOBEE FRUIT LANDS CO., Rupee bldg., Jacksonville, Fla.

WILL give favorable retail selling contract 1,120 acres splendid colonization, Suwannee County, Fla. [illegible] GEORGE COLBURN, Box 70, Lake City, Fla.

WANTED—To hear from the owner who has good farm for sale, send description and price. NORTHWESTERN BUSINESS AGENCY, Minneapolis, Minn.

FOR SALE—Sea shore farm, [illegible] farm house, 18 acres of land, handy to everything [illegible] 323 Tremont st., Boston.

WANTED [illegible]

Business Property for Sale.

FOR SALE Or to let, manufacturing property [illegible] covering 10,000 sq. ft. [illegible] W. K. CRAWFORD, 90 Freeport st.; tel. Dor. 1020.

Business Property to Let.

STABLE TO LET
[illegible] STALLS, Roxbury, near Northampton st. [illegible] tel. Ox. 4416.

TO LET [illegible] 7 Cambridge st., floor [illegible] manufacturing purposes [illegible] W. K. CRAWFORD, 90 Freeport st., tel. 1020 Dor.

SITUATED in South End, brick building, 4 stories and basement, 20,000 feet in all, at 35c per sq. foot, long lease, large elevator. EDWARD A. HALL, 8[illegible] Boylston st.

SITUATED near Park sq., large 5-story and basement [illegible] 20,000 feet, large elevator [illegible] EDWARD A. HALL [illegible]

Real Estate to Exchange.

[illegible] HOLLAND [illegible]

Real Estate Mortgages.

MONEY
READY for first and second mortgages; applications filled promptly [illegible]
FRED'K H. JACKSON,
13 Tremont St.

POSITIVELY NO COMMISSION CHARGES.
HEIRS CAN BORROW
ON OR SELL their undivided estates, legacies, incomes or future inheritances, lowest rates, strictly confidential, also 2d mortgages. HEIRS LOAN CORPORATION, 27 State st., rm. 66, capital stock one hundred thousand dollars.

MONEY TO LOAN
ON FIRST and second mortgages, quick service, low rates, [illegible] EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

$70,000
TRUST FUND [illegible] HENRY A. BROWN [illegible]

MONEY for first, 1st and 2d mortgages, also for construction mortgages, city or suburban. ALBERT AMMANN, with Henderson & Ross, 18 Tremont st. Tel. F. H. 1712.

MONEY to loan on first mortgages, also construction loans, low rates, quick service. GEO. W. PECKHAM, 100 Old South Bldg., Boston.

IF YOU WANT a mortgage quickly at low rate, HOWARD FURNESS, 1012 Old South bl.

Storage.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE, TEL. OXF. 5 [illegible] 640 rooms, $1 month up.

Horses to Let and Wanted.

[illegible] SPRINGFIELD ST.—12 free [illegible] $35, 1267 Washington [illegible] 527 Mass. av., 17 rms. [illegible] QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

HOUSE [illegible] near Berkeley st., 9 [illegible] QUINCY & CO.

[illegible] QUINCY [illegible]

[illegible] W. K. CRAWFORD, 90 Freeport [illegible]

[illegible] ACHMONT, 1-5 Bradstreet av., flat, four rooms, bath, steam heat, gas, set tubs, furnished piano and sewing machine.

Stores and Offices to Let.

SARGENT BUILDING
45 Bromfield St. 14 Bosworth St.
11 STORIES. COMPLETELY FIREPROOF.

Offices Suitable for Professional or Business Purposes. 2d and 3d Floors (undivided) are Particularly Suited for Book or Music Publishers or for Mercantile Business. Each of these floors can be divided for two tenants.

Arthur H. Sargent, Trustee, At the Building, 45 Bromfield Street.
Clarence H. Poor, 83 Water Street.

New Buildings
Near Park Square
TO LET
For Automobile and Light Manufacturing Business
JOHN BECK
30 STATE STREET
Tel. 5997 Main, Boston

[illegible] PLEASANT st. [illegible] QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

4-STORY BUILDING [illegible] QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

SMALL store [illegible] SUB REALTY CO., 31 Milk st.

STORE Somerville [illegible] F. W. SMITH, 1137 Broadway.

AN old established [illegible] offices to let at Fields Corner. WHITNEY [illegible] Dorchester [illegible]

FRONT office [illegible] all improvements, fine location for [illegible] professional people. WHITNEY, 570 [illegible] Fields Corner, Dorchester.

DESIRABLE stores in South End, some [illegible] at from $30 to $80 month. A. S. TUCKER CO., 1672 Washington st.

BAKING STORE with 2 ovens at 27 Sherman st. [illegible] rent $25. S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st., Roxbury, tel. Rox. 383.

STORE to let in Somerville, good for any business. P 65, Boston American.

Apartments—Arlington.

ARLINGTON [illegible] 7-room apartment [illegible] heat, gas and electric light [illegible] C. W. SANFORD [illegible] or telephone 652-M Arlington.

Apartments—Back Bay.

REDUCED RENTALS.
1 AND 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette, janitor service [illegible] new modern [illegible] Mount [illegible] TOBEY, 18 Tremont st.

HUNTINGTON AVE.
NEW MODERN APARTMENTS
SIX ROOMS [illegible]

Back Bay and Brookline.
DESIRABLE [illegible] KORSTEN, 4[illegible] Tremont st., Boston, telephone Haymarket 491, Back Bay 23792, or Brookline 334.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
TO LET 774 [illegible] and 7 Wait st. [illegible] and $40 [illegible] GEORGE F. WASHBURN, 830 Washington st., Boston.

Furnished Apart's, Back Bay
[illegible] 4 ROOMS [illegible] steam heat and janitor service, prices $18 to $50 per month. Apply on premises, 60 Batavia st., near Symphony Hall.

TO LET—1 and 2-room kitchenette suites, in Back Bay, $20-$25 per month. Apply to
E. T. Redmond & CO.,
581 BOYLSTON ST.

463 AUDUBON ROAD
NEAR BEACON ST., Boston—To let, apartments of 2 and 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette and [illegible] Apply to Janitor, on the premises.

Furnished Apartment
[illegible] ARTHUR T. HILLS, 6[illegible] State [illegible]

[illegible] modern improvements [illegible] $40 per month. Apply 60 Astor st., [illegible]

FURNISHED [illegible] of 2 rooms and bath [illegible]

[illegible] hot water, steam [illegible]

Apartments—Brookline.

THE BEACON
SUITES [illegible] 2 rooms and bath [illegible] front and Brookline in the rear [illegible] room on first floor with bath [illegible] F. G. WILSON, prop. phone 22941 Brk.

Apartments—Charlestown.

TO LET 5 rooms, bath, gas, lowest rent in Boston [illegible]

Apartments—Chelsea.

FOR RENT [illegible] 258 Washington [illegible] Apply JANITOR [illegible] MR. LINKHAM, 140 Franklin st., Boston [illegible]

Apartments—Dorchester.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
TO LET 3 M[illegible] 182 Washington st. [illegible] $40 per month [illegible] GEORGE F. WASHBURN, 830 Washington st.

DORCHESTER.
LOWER [illegible] of 2-family house in one of the best [illegible] water heater [illegible] Bradshaw st., tel 433 W. Dor.

Pope's Hill, Dorchester.
FOR SALE or to let, new 2-family house, 5 rooms and bath, all improvements, steam heat [illegible]

DORCHESTER [illegible] 4 rooms and [illegible] SUB REALTY CO., 31 Milk st.

FINE APARTMENTS and new house, 6-8 [illegible] 5, 6 rooms, all modern improvements, electric lights, continuous hot water, fine janitor service, back and front piazzas, hot water heat, facing Franklin Park. Apply to C. MORAND, 31 Abbott st., Dorchester.

FURNISHED housekeeping suites, two rooms, gas, coal ranges; fine locality; pretty street, near electrics, $14 per month; also an apartment of [illegible] rooms, unfurnished, $17. Neponset Bridge [illegible] J. FOSDICK, 1A Everett av., tel. 1062 Dorchester.

TO LET—In Mission Church parish, 21 [illegible] st., in a brand new house, 5 rooms and bath, all improvements, front and back piazzas [illegible] 23 Pleasant st., Dorchester, or telephone 1417 W Dor.

CHOICE apartments, [illegible] rooms [illegible] $28 per month; also [illegible] $17, near Fields Corner. L. J. FOSDICK, 1A Everett av., tel. 1062 Dor.

TO LET 30 Carlson st., suite 7 rooms and bath, modern imps., good condition and location. Apply W. K. CRAWFORD, 90 Freeport st., tel. 1020 Dor.

DORCHESTER—511 Geneva av.; 5-room suite, $18, all imp., tel. 2293-M.

SAVIN HILL—5-room suite, $20, rent free Feb. 1. RUSH & CO., Old South Bldg., Boston.

Apartments—Everett.

$10 PER MONTH for 3 unfurnished rooms, heat and light included; also 2 nice unfurnished rooms on bathroom floor, with use of kitchen only $8 per month. 5 minutes from Everett square, private house, best location in Everett. Call Sunday or Monday, suite 2, 67 High st., Everett.

Apartments—Medford.

MEDFORD—For sale or to let, 2 new two-family houses, 11 rooms, steam heat, all improvements, hardwood floors [illegible] 3 minutes to cars [illegible] apply on premises.

Apartments—Roxbury.

KEENE'S WONDERFUL LIST
Heated suites, 4-7 rooms, $20 to $40.
[illegible] heated suites, 3-6 rooms, $12 to $20.
[illegible] S. W. KEENE & SON, 300 Warren st.

ROXBURY 18 [illegible] $3.50 [illegible] BILLINGTON & CO., 56 Warren st.

7-ROOM flat [illegible] improvements [illegible] $25 [illegible] 144 Hillside [illegible]

NEWLY WEDS wanted [illegible] Feb. 1st [illegible]

5-ROOM flat, gas, hot water, range, set tubs, $14 [illegible] Crossing [illegible] Rox. 2554-M.

APARTMENTS, steam heat, 4 rooms and ten, modern, janitor, excellent location, $26 [illegible] 30 Belmont st., Roxbury.

SUITE of seven rooms in new building, steam heat and continuous hot water [illegible] Roxbury.

DESIRABLE 4-room apartment [illegible] $15. ANDREW [illegible] 3078 Washington st. [illegible]

DAVIS ST. 86 5 rooms, bath, new [illegible] dining piazza, $16. TURNER, 10-5 [illegible]

[illegible]

ROXBURY—Outside suite, 6 rooms, bath; rent $15. See JANITOR, 1-3 Moreland st.

Apartments—Somerville.

UPPER [illegible] FARRELL, 62 [illegible] Somerville.

FURNISHED FLATS [illegible]

Apartments—South Boston.

THOMAS PARK [illegible] $20 [illegible]

Apartments—South End.

FURNISHED SUITE [illegible]

[illegible] $15 & $16 [illegible] BAKER & KENNEDY, 100 Tremont st.

[illegible] NAVARRE, 4-5 [illegible]

SHAWMUT AV., 160 3 pleasant rms. [illegible] heated, low rent. GORDON, 473 Tremont st.

4 AND 5 rooms and bath, $16 to $18 per month. Apply to AGENT on premises, 22 [illegible]

Apartments—Winthrop.

BEAUTIFUL, sunny 2 to 6-room furnished suites [illegible] 457 W Win[illegible]

[illegible] APARTMENTS [illegible] real estate [illegible] MOORE [illegible] Locust st. [illegible]

THE CLYDE, Isabella st., junction Berkeley and Columbus av. 5 and 6-room suites, $30 and $35 per mo., all outside sunny rooms. Apply to Janitor.

SHAWMUT AV. 169—3 pleasant rms., sunny [illegible] GORDON, 473 Tremont.

Apartments—West Roxbury.

TWO SUITES, 5 and 6 rooms, 2-family [illegible] West Roxbury, tel. [illegible]

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

WEST END [illegible] 3 rms., heat, $20; 42 Allen [illegible] 3 rms. $1[illegible] QUINCY & CO.

SOUTH END [illegible] QUINCY & CO.

BACK BAY [illegible] QUINCY & CO.

CAMBRIDGE 47 [illegible] house, $18. QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

GROVE HALL, Dorchester [illegible] QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

Large List of Apartments
OF from 2 to 8 rooms, with and without heat, from $8 to $60 per month. A. S. TUCKER CO., 1672 Washington st.

ROXBURY 6 Kingsbury [illegible] ROBERT [illegible] DEVINE [illegible] Dorchester av.

$16—$27 WASHINGTON [illegible] near Green st. [illegible] station and [illegible] 6 rooms, bath, all improvements, back piazza, open Sunday.

$25 [illegible] HUNTINGTON AV., sunny apartment, 5 rooms, bath, all improvements, back piazza, open Sunday.

Furnished Apartments.

FUR. SUITES—2 and 3 rooms, st. ht., elec. lights, janitor and elevator service, Back Bay or South End [illegible] E. RICHARDSON, 528 Tremont st.

FOR FURNISHED SUITES apply at FLEMING BROS., 1040 Boylston st., Boston, tel. B. B. 2100.

FIVE-ROOM furnished suite, Huntington av., $40 mo.; 4 rooms, furnished, $30. MRS. GATES, 81 Blue Hill av., Rox.; tel. 4494-W, Rox.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

Miscellaneous.

VISITORS TO BOSTON

TAKE rooms at Hotel Waterston, just over hill from State House, corner of Bowdoin Hill and Holtnach pl., in heart of city; weekly rates, $3 to $6, by day, single rooms, 75c; double rooms, $1 and $1.50 for two persons.

HOTEL ECHO

GOOD HOME, 75 steam-heated rooms, improvements, 50 cents day up $2 week up; special rates to permanent roomers, telephone 21109 Tremont, 408 Tremont st., rear ent. 21 Albion st.

ROOMS—WE please you right. DEAN, 672 Tremont st.

2 AND 3-ROOM FURNISHED SUITES, NEW, private bath, kitchenette, steam heat, continuous hot water, brass beds, ice boxes, gas range, complete for housekeeping, $7 and up. 171 Columbus av., cor. Mass. av.; tel. Tremont 738-W.

A GENTLEMAN who has a furnished parlor with alcove bedroom in private family, steam heat, elevator, in heart of city would like roommate, references required and furnished. Inquire W. F. GREENE, 274 Tremont st.

100 FURNISHED RMS—All parts city housekeeping, otherwise $1.25 up. ROOM REGISTRY, 806 Shawmut av., Trem. 1314-J

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

HOTEL LANDOR—17 Yarmouth, near Back Bay Station; a few 2, 3 and 4-rooms left.

BATAVIA ST, 10—Suite 12, furnished 3 room suite, kitchenette, bath, piano; call Sunday

BELVIDERE ST, 28—Suite 3; steam heated back and front parlor, with private family; all conveniences.

BLACKWOOD ST, 8—Suite 3; large room, alcove, all conveniences, business men preferred; tel. Back Bay 1342-R.

BOYLSTON ST, 1084—Near Mass. av.; lady will share suite with man and wife or 2 gentlemen.

BOYLSTON ST., 1087—Suite 2, clean, well heated room, one flight, short walk Symphony Hall.

CLARENDON ST, 61-63—Furnished rooms, steam heat, hot and cold water, near Back Bay station, from $2 to $4.

COLUMBUS AV., 353A Steam heated, sunny rooms, also parlor with piano, con. hot water

HUNTINGTON AV., 88—Suite 8, nicely furnished rooms, steam heated, with modern improvements, continuous hot water.

HUNTINGTON AV., 116—Nicely furnished kitchenette apartment, one flight up, cooking utensils, dishes and linen furnished; tel. con.; h. and c. water, steam heat, ring Suite 4.

HUNTINGTON AV., 112—Suite 2, newly furnished large, small rooms, continuous hot water, steam heat, telephone.

HUNTINGTON AV., 124—Suite 4; large sq. rooms and side room, nicely furnished; hot and cold water and telephone

HUNTINGTON AV., 187—Suite 2, attractive room, brass bed, mahogany furniture, continuous water, piano, telephone

MASS. AV., 338—Neatly furnished, front sq. and side rooms also double room for light housekeeping, steam heat, h. and c. water; tel. Trem. 1127-W.

MASS AV., 408—Suite 4, furnished rooms for 1-2 gentlemen, steam, hot water, electric lights.

MASS. AV., 478—Large front room, bath room floor, steam heat. Tel. Tre. 2067-R.

MASS AV., 525 Nicely furnished rooms, all conveniences, Tel. Tremont 2041-J

MASS. AV., 541 Neat square rooms, steam heat, hot and cold water

MOUNTFORT ST, 103—Near Commonwealth av. and Beacon st.; two small rooms, modern improvements. Telephone 1644-M, Back Bay.

NEWBURY ST, 3—Overlooking the Public Garden, pleasant, attractive rooms, moderate terms, telephone Back Bay 4746-R

NORWAY ST, 11—Suite 5, three doors Huntington av.; front square room, 2 windows, $3.50; steam heat, hot water, excellent location

ST BOTOLPH ST, 70 Large square room, next to bath, all conveniences, telephone Back Bay 5084-M.

ST BOTOLPH ST, 36—Beautifully heated, attractively furnished rooms, brass bed, bath floor, terms low

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 41—Newly furnished rooms, with board; $6 up; excellent table and house

ST BOTOLPH ST, 84—Suite 6; parlor and alcove, also kitchen and dining room; all modern improvements

ST BOTOLPH ST., 96—Two large front rooms, also two side rooms; continuous hot water, telephone.

ST. BOTOLPH ST 106—Parlor and other sunny rooms, with all conveniences.

ST GERMAIN ST 60—Sunny front parlor and bedroom, connected with bath, continuous hot water

WEST NEWTON ST., 270—Suite 2, opposite Mechanics building; elegant rooms, reasonable; phone, piano.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

CHARLES ST., 70—Well heated, square, light housekeeping rooms, dishes, linen and laundry privilege, $2, $3.50; other desirable rooms, Phone Hay 3168-W

CHARLES ST., 108—Very desirable, sunny front square room; light housekeeping allowed.

CHARLES ST., 114—Nicely furnished square room for housekeeping, continuous hot water and all conveniences.

JOY ST 22 Very desirable sunny front square room, heat, continuous hot water. Hay 3184-M

MYRTLE ST., 3 Suite 3, very desirable steam heated front square room; tel.; private American family

MT VERNON ST., 102—To let, furnished [illegible]

PINCKNEY ST 29½ Very desirable corner room [illegible] suitable for one or two.

SO. RUSSELL ST. 38—Nicely furnished square and side room, bathroom floor.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

TWO ROOMS—Well furnished, bath floor, private family, on car lines. Telephone Brookline 472-J.

Furnished Rooms—Charlestown.

MAIN ST., 160 and 114—Large rooms fitted for l. h. k., range, every convenience.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping with hot water heat, private family, 46 Withington st., Dorchester

COLUMBIA RD., 273—Two front furnished rooms, for light housekeeping, hot, cold water, convenient location.

KILTON ST., 203—Suite 2—Square room, furnished, well heated with privileges, private family, convenient location.

TALBOT AV., 152—Suite 1; well furnished room, hot water heat, closet, private family, convenient location.

UPHAM'S CORNER—318 Stoughton st.; large front, back rooms, well furnished, heated, with privileges; large closets; private family; all improvements; very convenient location.

UPHAMS CORNER—477 Columbia rd., suite 2, well furnished room, hot water heat, private family, gentlemen only.

UPHAMS CORNER—26 Hancock st., suite 2; two furnished rooms for housekeeping, steam heat, bath floor, telephone.

UPHAMS CORNER 10 Virginia st.; pleasant newly furnished steam-heated rooms, single, adjoining, reasonable; Dor. 3859-W.

UPHAMS COR.—7 Cushing av.; finely furnished rooms, hot water heat with kitchenette, gas.

VIRGINIA ST, 16—Front parlor, furnished, heated, with light housekeeping privilege; convenient location. Phone 1189-J.

Furnished Rooms—Jam. Plain.

DAY ST, 98—Suite 3, front room, well furnished, heated; with privileges, private family, bath floor.

Furnished Rooms—Malden.

TO LET—Large front parlor, bath room floor suitable for man and wife or a business person, Imp. use of kitchen or board. Apply 88 Linden av., Malden.

Furnished Rooms—Medford.

FURNISHED rooms, steam heat and electric light, with board, in private family; near Fellsway cars. Tel. Medford 1175-W.

Furnished Rooms—Roslindale.

ALDRICH ST, 8—3 unfurnished rooms, 2 closets, kitchenette, bath, steam heat, gas and use of phone.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

BERWICK PK, 27—Finely furnished large, warm rooms, running water, $1.00 up, tourists accommodated.

BLUE HILL AV., 51—2 rooms, completely furnished, housekeeping; heat; hot water, $16 mo., tel. 4584-W Rox.

BLUE HILL AV., 84—Parlor, for business purposes; other light housekeeping and lodging rooms, all conveniences.

BLUE HILL AV., 88 Square, furnished room, to let, heated, reasonable.

CEDAR ST, 145—One large front square room, kitchenette; telephone.

DALE ST., 41—Off Warren st., near Dudley terminal; large, front, heated room, well furnished, with board; use of piano, home privileges; telephone.

DANA ST 25—Opposite Dudley terminal; large front room for one or two, well furnished and heated, bath floor, private family, $3, SHIELDS.

EUSTIS ST., 230—Furnished front room, steam heated, with privileges; private family; convenient location.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

DUDLEY ST, 375—Nice steam heated room, large closet; price $2; call evenings.

FOUNTAIN ST, 6—Near Dudley Terminal; two or four rooms, furnished for housekeeping, all improvements, reasonable.

JULIAN ST, 8—Suite 6, large square front room, nicely furnished, private family, board if desired, off Blue Hill av.

LINWOOD ST, 45—Furnished rooms, elegant location, $1.25 to $2.50 per week.

MONTROSE ST, 24—Off 67 Moreland st.; front room, furnished, all improvements, private house, $2, telephone.

MORELAND ST, 58—Large, square, front room, nicely furnished, private family; board nearby. Tel. 3033-R.

WALNUT AV, 364—Furnished heated room, bath connected, electric lights, fine location; telephone, $3 a week.

WARREN ST, 42—Suite 2, opposite Dudley terminal, front room, well furnished and heated, private family, bath floor, kitchen privilege to lady, $2 week.

WARREN ST., 415—Large front parlor, furnished steam heated privileges very reasonable. Tenants as we stated. Miss FOOTE.

WEST COTTAGE ST, 76—Housekeeping [illegible] running water, [illegible] privileges, bath floor, telephone.

WOODBINE ST 8—Large square rooms, one or two, well heated, bath floor, telephone.

PARLOR, and dining room set for sale, very cheap, also antique secretary 243 Warren st., Rox.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

420 MASS. AVE.

8 large, square and side rooms, well furnished with continuous hot water and telephone.

APPLETON ST., 44 Excellent steam-heated rooms for traveling people or visitors to Boston.

APPLETON ST, 50—Square and side rooms, heated, $1.50 up; hot, cold water; every convenience.

APPLETON ST, 52—Good clean rooms, traveling people accommodated, day or week. Tel. Trem. 1-21894

APPLETON ST., 65—Back parlor and square room, for desirable people; hot, cold water, heat.

APPLETON ST., 119—Steam heated rooms, day or week; tourist people accommodated; tel. Tre. 2159-J.

BOND ST, 8—Front parlor, well furnished, and side room; reasonable.

CARVER ST., 29—Three connecting furnished housekeeping rooms; also front side.

CLAREMONT PK 5—Attractively furnished, sunny, 3 room suite; also 2 room suite; one handsome square room, quiet and homelike.

CLAREMONT PARK, 20—Nicely Furnished back parlor, also cozy side room; tel.

CLAREMONT PK, 28—Furnished front alcove, fitted for housekeeping; gas plate, sink, first-class order.

CLAREMONT PARK, 30—Parlor with piano, continuous hot water, furnished housekeeping rooms $ 00 2245-J, Tremont.

CLARENDON ST, 44—Well furnished square and large side room, suitable for two; all conv.

CLARENDON ST., 61-63—Furnished rooms, steam heat, hot and cold water, near Back Bay station, from $2 to $4.

COLUMBUS AV., 200—Suite 12; near everything, steam heated rooms, running water, $3 up.

COLUMBUS AV., 277—Nicely furnished sq. rooms, pleasant, warm, water, all conveniences, reasonable

COLUMBUS AV., 287 Beautifully furnished front and back square rooms, with kitchenette, very clean and pleasant. Phone 1896-W Tre

COLUMBUS AV., 296—Front square room, hot and cold water, well heated, light housekeeping privileges.

COLUMBUS AV., 370 — Elegant warm square rooms, $3.50; also cozy parlor, $5, also room, $1.50

COLUMBUS AV., 420—Back, front parlors, comfortable beds, hair mattresses, steam heat, side rooms, hot, cold water; reduced prices to desirable parties.

COLUMBUS AV., 434—Elegantly furnished, papered, painted, double parlors, modern improvements, side rooms, $1 up.

COLUMBUS AV., 497—Well furnished, heated alcove and square room, single or connected; tel. 2321-W Tre.

COLUMBUS AV., 501—Sunny, steam heated side room, in newly fur. house, home comforts, $2.

COLUMBUS AV., 502 Steam heated, square, side rooms, continuous hot water, front parlor, business, lodging.

COLUMBUS AV., 504—Large, warm square room, continuous hot water, cozy side room, $1.50 tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 505—Complete for light housekeeping square room, kitchenette, parlor, continuous hot water, tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 507—Steam heated square room, with kitchenette, continuous hot water and all conveniences.

COLUMBUS AV., 525A Newly furnished rooms by the day, front, square and side rooms, tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 531—Large sunny front room for light housekeeping, also two-room suite on first floor, fuel and light free.

COLUMBUS AV., 553—Front parlor, with piano, arranged for light housekeeping, refined family, $5 week.

CONCORD SQ., 45—Newly furnished, clean rooms, brass beds, open fireplaces; see them.

CONCORD SQ., 23—Exclusive location, private house, beautiful sunny rooms, steam heated, furnished, nearly continuous hot water, permanent, tourists. Telephone 675-M Tremont.

CORTES ST., 34—Well furnished square rooms and kitchen for light housekeeping, all conveniences

CORTES ST, 23—Well furnished front and side room; continuous hot water heat; all conveniences.

DWIGHT ST, 54—A large square room, warm, well heated.

E. BROOKLINE ST., 67—Furnished rooms to let, with or without light housekeeping, gas range.

EAST BROOKLINE ST., 86—Well heated, furnished, all improv.; for h. k. or two men.

EAST CANTON ST, 29—2 connecting furnished rooms, with gas, heat and water, for light housekeeping; also 1 side room.

GARLAND ST 12—Nice room for housekeeping, also nice side room.

GREENWICH PK., 11½—Well heated, sunny square and side rooms, single or connected, all conveniences.

GREENWICH PARK, 18—Furnished front parlor, continuous hot water; tel.; also cozy side rooms.

GREENWICH PARK, 30—Large, well furnished heated front parlor, with piano, continuous hot water, tel.

JAMES ST., 2—Off East Brookline st.; large basement room for light housekeeping, side room, square, heated.

LAGRANGE ST., 31—Nicely furnished rooms, price reasonable.

MASS. AV., 543-515—Front parlor for business purposes or lodging, square and side rooms.

MASS. AV., 562 Sq. and side rooms, steam heat, clean, $1 up; phone Trem. 2233-W.

MASS. AV., 3[illegible]—Attractive rooms overlooking park, quiet house, continuous hot water, telephone, heat.

MASS. AV., 653—Front, back parlor and square rooms, also light housekeeping rooms, every convenience

MONTGOMERY ST, 75—A comfortably furnished suite of 3 rooms; attractive and homelike; hot, cold water; hot water heat; rent reasonable, tel.

PEMBROKE ST, 86—Light housekeeping, large room, hot and cold water, heat, use of kitchen.

RINGGOLD ST, 8—Off Hanson st.; front, back parlors, kitchen, basement, furnished, home privileges, side, 1 flight.

ROLLINS ST., 9—Comfortable rooms, $1 week up; meals $3.50, home cooking, also kitchen basement.

RUTLAND SQ., 47—Nicely furnished 2-room suite for light housekeeping, every convenience.

RUTLAND ST., 74—Housekeeping connecting rooms, 1 flight front, dining room, kitchen, top square, side; telephone.

RUTLAND ST., 76—Parlor and square rooms, laundry privileges; nice and warm.

SHAWMUT AV., 460—Square, side rooms, well heated, running water, conveniences. Tel. 2257-R Tre.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

SHAWMUT AV., 245—2 square and 1 light housekeeping room, $2.50 and $3.

SHAWMUT AV., 289—Steam heated, light housekeeping rooms to let, basement, parlors, square rooms.

SHAWMUT AV., 345—Steam heated square rooms, hot, cold water, $2, $2.50, $3; housekeeping; tel.

SHAWMUT AV., 429—Front parlor, square room, side room, continuous hot water, telephone Tremont 3048-R.

SHAWMUT AV., 468—Two steam heated rooms for light housekeeping, every known convenience.

SHAWMUT AV., 496—Suite 2, large side room, conveniences, nice quiet people, private Am. family.

SHAWMUT AV., 816A—Side room, steam heat $1.25

TREMONT ST, 528—You get the best sleeping and housekeeping rooms in Boston.

TREMONT ST., 573—Warm square, side rooms, housekeeping room to woman for help, rent reasonable.

TREMONT ST, 596, 612 and 626—Elegant warm rooms, kitchen, basement, $1.50, $3, $4.

TREMONT ST, 608—Housekeeping, parlor with kitchenette, also furnished square rooms, heat, water.

TREMONT ST, 605—Well heated square, side rooms, light housekeeping; telephone, reasonable; every convenience.

TREMONT ST., 619—Front, sunny rooms, well heated, light housekeeping, telephone, $1.50 up, conveniences; reasonable.

TREMONT ST., 636—Large front square room, 3 windows, newly furnished, very warm, every accommodation, telephone.

TREMONT ST, 677—Well furnished warm side rooms, bathroom floor, all conveniences.

TREMONT ST, 702—Furnished, square front room, housekeeping, heat, water, stove, side rooms, use laundry.

TYLER ST, 41—For light housekeeping, $1.50 up to $3, respectable people only.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

TREMONT ST, 729 Three furnished [illegible] bathroom floor for light housekeeping [illegible] and furnace heat.

TREMONT ST, 760—Front alcove [illegible] kitchenette, back square room, light housekeeping, telephone, conveniences.

UNION PARK, 4a—Newly furnished square, side, rooms, front parlor, [illegible] running water, conveniences.

UNION PARK, 5—Front, back parlor [illegible] two rooms, light housekeeping, [illegible] privileges, telephone.

UNION PARK, 34—Corner Shawmut; square rooms, hot and cold water; continuous tel.; tourists accommodated.

UPTON ST, 7—And 8.0 Shawmut av.; desirable front rooms, light housekeeping privileges, other rooms.

WALTHAM ST, 11—Housekeeping room $1.75 and up, also side room, $1.

WARREN AV, 91—Square and side rooms well heated, continuous hot water, use of tel.

WASHINGTON ST, 1800—Rooms 75c, $1 light housekeeping, $2.00, front, back parlor heated, gas, piano, $5, tel.

WELLINGTON ST, 4—Steam heated, connecting, square room, alcove, cozy side room, piano Tremont 1458-M

WELLINGTON ST, 10—Elegant front square room, kitchenette, square housekeeping rooms, hot [illegible]

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 164—Two warm rooms, continuous hot water; telephone.

WEST CONCORD ST., 146—Near Tremont [illegible] furnished alcove room, heat and running water; large closet; good room for two gentlemen, $3.50; also large side room, extra well furnished, large closet, $2, con. hot water and tel.; well heated house.

WEST CONCORD ST, 79—3 large connecting [illegible] would let single, $3 up; every convenience.

WEST NEWTON ST, 41—Opp. park; nicely fur. rooms, all conveniences

WEST NEWTON ST, 79—Square and side room, bath room floor, continuous hot water, tel., telephone

WEST NEWTON ST, 125—Front parlor and square room, hot, cold water, heat, large closets, tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 230—Housekeeping rooms, hot water heat, continuous hot water, $2.50 to $4.50.

WEST RUTLAND SQ., 80—Front parlor with piano, back parlor with side room for housekeeping, tel.

WEST RUTLAND SQ., 79—Well heated square and side rooms, traveling people accommodated. Phone Trem. 2108-W.

WEST RUTLAND SQ. 81 Newly furnished square housekeeping rooms, kitchenette, continuous hot water, respectable people only.

WEST RUTLAND SQ., 85 Newly furnished rooms, steam heat, hot and cold water, back and front parlors and side rooms, $3 up. Tel. service.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 101—Well furnished front square and side rooms; hot, cold water, heated, convenient.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 192—Beautifully furnished rooms, piano, and all modern improvements.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 205—Back parlor and kitchenette; also side room; all conveniences.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 207—Front and back parlor, with kitchenette, suitable for light housekeeping; piano.

WORCESTER SQUARE, 10—Furnished back [illegible] heated, with large closet, h. and c. [illegible] also large front side room, steam heat, with closet, $2.00; clean, respectable [illegible]

WORCESTER SQ., 14—1 square room, nicely [illegible] hot, cold water; also 2 side rooms, [illegible] use of laundry, telephone 2032-J Tre.

WORCESTER SQ., 25—Furnished front [illegible] and kitchenette, steam heat; [illegible]

WORCESTER SQ., 30—Back parlor, connecting side room, hot, cold water, separate or together; telephone.

WORCESTER SQ., 58—3 and 4-room suites, all [illegible] conveniences, up-to-date, inquire on [illegible] from 1 till 4 p. m.

WORCESTER ST, 39—Large front parlor, [illegible] $4, front square, side room, $1.25, $1.50; housekeeping.

WORCESTER SQ., 42—Room with kitchenette, hot water heat, telephone, hot, cold water, square room.

WORCESTER ST, 26—Two well heated parlors, single, connected; street floor; room for [illegible]

WORCESTER ST, 158—Large square room for [illegible] hot, cold water, heat, tel

Furnished Rooms—West End.

GREEN ST, 107—Warm square rooms fitted for light housekeeping, $1.50 up; under American management

CHARLES ST., 87—Near Beacon st.; rooms to let single or double; on bathroom floor.

SOUTH RUSSELL ST., 11—Furnished rooms to let, all conveniences.

SOUTH RUSSELL ST, 18 Pleasant rooms for l. h. k. or lodging, low rent

Furnished Rooms—Winthrop.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS The Aloha, rooms to let, Winter rates, modern improvements, 3 min. to depot, especially desirous for business people, references exchanged. Tel. 79-M Win., 104 High and av.

Board and Rooms.

EVERETT—$10 per month for 3 unfurnished rooms, heat and light included, also 2 nice unfurnished rooms, bathroom floor, with use of kitchen, [illegible] per month, 5 minutes from [illegible] private house, heat, location in [illegible] Sunday or Monday. 47 High st., Everett.

NURSE With a pleasant home would like invalids and elderly people to care for, terms reasonable. M. J. CORNELL, 450 Moody st., Waltham, tel. 1471-W

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 180—Suite 3 front room, suitable for two, with board or without.

ROXBURY 231 Warren st., near Dudley Terminal, nicely furnished rooms, heated, homelike house, [illegible] nearby.

NURSE [illegible] pleasant home will board, care for invalids [illegible] w. B 163, Boston American.

NURSE [illegible] rooms for all kinds of cases. [illegible]

PRIVATE [illegible] lady before and after [illegible] Mass. [illegible] 1205-W.

WORCESTER SQ. 17 Square rooms, h. and c. water [illegible] light housekeeping, tel

WANTED [illegible] to board baby girl. Apply [illegible]

WANTED [illegible] to board. MRS. BRANT, 163 Water st. [illegible] Montrose av., Wakefield.

EAT AT [illegible] 22 Dartmouth, near Tremont; turkey dinner Sunday, 11 to 4, 25c.

Office and Household Furniture.

Office Partition

New and second-hand, Oak and Cypress, in sections, immediate delivery. Price very low. Bank, Store & Office Fixtures.

Interior Woodwork and Railings. Ornamental Iron, Brass and Bronze Work, Bank Counter Screens, Metal Grilles, Window Guards, all kinds of Wire Work. JAMES A. GLASS, 220 Devonshire St. Phone F. H. 1772.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR FURNITURE, carpets, pianos, graphophones, [illegible] A. LOWENSTEIN & SON, [illegible] Washington st.; tel. 842 Tremont.

[illegible] for your furniture, cash paid [illegible] kinds of merchandise. ETTENBERG [illegible] 400 Cambridge st., Cambridge; telephone [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL [illegible] dining room set, almost new [illegible], will sell cheap; call Sunday and M[illegible] no dealers. Suite 2, 47 [illegible]

FOR SALE—[illegible] 2 rolltop desks, 1 flat one, [illegible] letter press. F. HAST[INGS] [illegible]

[illegible] for second-hand furniture and [illegible] given. M 883, Boston American.

BARGAINS [illegible] desks, all kinds office [illegible] terms. 29 Temple st., near State House.

OLD [illegible] beds bought, highest price paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 235-237 Dover st., Boston.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

$25 BATH ROOM $25

[illegible] bath $25, set tubs $3, copper [illegible] BARRY'S, 326 Dorchester av. [illegible]

FOR SALE Kitchen ice chest, twenty large [illegible] lunch chairs, ton mangle [illegible] beautifully tiles, [illegible] for quick sale, all [illegible] JACKSON at 13 So. Market st.

[illegible] for sale; made from enormous [illegible] cinnamon bear, killed recently in the Northwest, prime fur, rug made by Hudson Bay Fur Co., measures 6½ feet; large head; will sell for $200; call or write. 124 [illegible] N. H.

[illegible] heat wood chairs, ranges, [illegible] heaters and radiators, [illegible] restaurant and family ranges, ovens, [illegible] stoves, etc. ALBIN, 53 Hanover st.

GOOD [illegible] sleigh for sale, has leather top, price $20, can be seen at stable, 25 Aspinwall [illegible], Dorchester.

ON ACCOUNT of sickness; a well established grocery, delicatessen and lunch in Back Bay district, call any time, 300 Columbus av.

Business Opportunities.

BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

120—BOYLSTON ST.—120

[illegible] the following excellent business opening [illegible] each one.

[illegible]

The above [illegible] are irreproachable [illegible] BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

Be a Success

I have an opportunity for industrious people who want a business [illegible] knitting [illegible]

$25.00

[illegible] experience necessary. I will tell you how; write at once for catalog or call and see for yourself.

Edwin A. Newton

310 N. 4th St., Phila., Pa.

PATENTS

THAT PROTECT AND PAY

BOOKS, ADVICE AND SEARCHES FREE

Send sketch or model for search. Highest References. Best Results. Promptness Assured.

Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer

624 F STREET, N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Owner Willing to Sacrifice

LODGING HOUSE of 15 rooms and bath [illegible]

SHOE STORE FOR SALE

[illegible] P. FREED, 287 Atlantic av., Boston.

Trading on Wheat and Corn Made Easy

[illegible]

DRUG STORE

FOR SALE, CAHILL'S PHARMACY, [illegible] Cambridge, Mass.

MONEY FOR YOU

ACTIVE MAN as partner, immediate income, pleasant and dignified position; $1,500 required [illegible]

VARIETY STORES [illegible] $1,000, easy terms; investigate. KIMBALL [illegible]

LUNCH ROOMS from $35 up, show good business, good reasons for selling. KIMBALL [illegible]

[illegible]

LAUNDRY MACHINERY [illegible]

[illegible]

INVESTMENT OF A LIFE TIME 7,500 SHARES Cape Cod [illegible] Steamship stock, at par, $10, [illegible] in Spring. G. H. GIBBS, 271 [illegible] Mass.

BOWLING ALLEY of 6 alleys [illegible] situated in a suburb of Boston [illegible] net profit of $200 week [illegible] at all times; 5 years [illegible] first-class condition; [illegible] price $3,500, $3,000 cash. [illegible] 1152 Broadway, [illegible]

MAIL DEALERS [illegible] tions, just off the press, greatest money [illegible] earth; you make 90c profit on dollar; [illegible] choice of dozens of [illegible] no competition [illegible] for 10c. MAIL DEALERS' WHOLESALE HOUSE, 377 Franklin [illegible]

YOUNG LADY wishes [illegible] confectionery and ice cream [illegible] first-class business, [illegible] dandy chance for some one. Write [illegible] American.

USE your spare time to build up a business of your own, we help you start [illegible] share in profits. 27 opportunities free. MUTUAL OPPORTUNITIES EXCH. Buffalo, N. Y.

FOR SALE [illegible] business, tenement over poolroom, [illegible] and periodical trade in Summer [illegible] is offering sale of business [illegible]

GOODYEAR [illegible] well [illegible] equipment, established 2 [illegible] growing town between Boston and [illegible] full information, [illegible] Box 7 [illegible]

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS [illegible] stand rigid investigation, $300 [illegible] no dull season, clears from $[illegible] price $500. BRIGHAM & [illegible] School st.

BARGAIN—Lodging house [illegible] good location reasonable. Buy of OWNER, West Newton st.

Business Opportunities

WETMORE

[illegible] 2 Park Square

REMEMBER

[illegible]

BACK BAY [illegible] houses from $200 [illegible] MRS. [illegible] 278 Boylston st.

[illegible] house to let, for [illegible] Call 81 Blue Hill av.

[illegible] PICTURE HOUSE, capacity 800, [illegible] $4,000. WETMORE, 2 Park sq.

[illegible]

Billiards and Pool.

EQUAL TO NEW

[illegible] BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER [illegible] 86 Washington st., Boston

[illegible]

Books, Stamps, Etc.

[illegible] Tremont st., Boston

Machinery and Tools.

[illegible] SUPPLY CO. [illegible]

DYNAMOS AND MOTORS

BOUGHT, SOLD, RENTED AND REPAIRED

LAIDLAW-REID ELEC. CO.,

8 THACHER ST., BOSTON

[illegible] WOODS No. 56 [illegible] in A1 shape [illegible] GEORGE W. BOOTH, [illegible] Charlestown.

Used Cars and Accessories

KELLEHER'S AUTO SALE

[illegible]

$85 Packard [illegible]

$ Packard Roadster

[illegible]

$500 Maxwell [illegible] Touring Car

[illegible] Ford Touring Car

[illegible] Torpedo Road

[illegible] Touring Car

[illegible] Delivery

[illegible] Delivery Auto.

[illegible] Four Car

$250 Ford [illegible]

$125 [illegible] Car

1913 Fore Door [illegible] Top

1912 Benz [illegible] Pass [illegible]

[illegible] 1912 [illegible] Roadster

[illegible] Pope Chassis

[illegible] Chalmers Touring Car

$285 1913 Metz Roadster

[illegible] Ford Roadster

LANGHAM MOTOR CAR CO.

[illegible] East Springfield St., Boston

[illegible] Two to Select From

1911 1-TON BUICK

1911 4-Cyl. Maxwell

Must Be Sold Before Jan.

[illegible]

George Grow Auto Co.

321-323 Columbus Ave., Boston

[illegible] Tremont, Near Back Bay Station

[illegible] half down. Balance monthly

[illegible]

Used Cars and Accessories

Bay State Motor Car Co.

Midwinter Automobile Bargains

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

Notice to Automobile Buyers

OUR MOTTO: FAIR AND HONEST TO ALL

If You Want to Buy an Automobile of Any Make—

[illegible]

$85 WHITE STEAM[ER]

[illegible] BUYS WORTH

7 Passenger To[uring]

FINE RUNNING [illegible]

[illegible] Packard Roadster

[illegible] OVERHAULED

[illegible] BUYS $[illegible] PEERLESS ROADSTER

$135 Maxwell Runabout

Park Sq. Motor Car Co.

12 Columbus Ave., Boston

[illegible]

Copley Plaza Garage

66-68 Stanhope St.

Tremont 131 Boston

$365 [illegible]

Used Cars and Accessories.

[illegible] Motorcycles.

[illegible] a Week

[illegible]

Harley-Davidson Motor Co.,

EXCELSIOR

[illegible]

Pope Motorcycles

[illegible] INDIAN TWIN

Mr. Motorcycle Dealer,

[illegible]

Male Help Wanted.

Mr. "Live Man." Attention

FIRST LECTURE GIVEN TO THE PUBLIC

MEN WANTED

$100 Mail Order Plan

WAIST CUTTER

REX AUTO SCHOOL.

PAPER BOXES

BINDERY HELP

OUR SCHOOL

TELEGRAPHY

FOLDERS

STUDENTS TO LEARN

SALESMEN.

$1.00 A WEEK

Male Help Wanted

AUTO SCHOOL

SHOE WORKERS

MEN WANTED

Board, Railroad Td

STUDENTS TO LEARN

10 GIRLS.

CANVASSERS.

HOOKERS

EXP. BOX MAKER

Learn Piano By Ear

EXPERIENCED GIRL

NURSE.

Male Situations Wanted

Male Situations Wanted.

WANTED

Female Help Wanted.

Ladies A Diploma

Female Help Wanted.

G. T. Day & Co.

110 Utica St.

Want hemp, Milan hemp and chip operators on Willcox & Gibbs straw machines; come ready for work; good prices and a long season.

WANTED Experienced Ladies' Hats. Milan Hemp, Imitation Cotton Braid and Chip. Plenty of work. Apply at once.

Wrentham Hat Company

WRENTHAM, MASS.

SALESWOMEN

Wanted—Capable Ladies

Learn Millinery and Dressmaking

Laundry Help

LEARN MILLINERY

Home Sewers Wanted.

Female Situations Wanted.

A NURSE.

AMERICAN EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 15

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER—A young lady

Male Situations Wanted

Agents and Canvassers.

TEA DEALERS

CANVASSERS.

Agents and Canvassers.

100 AGENTS IN N. E.

Educational and Instruction.

SCHOOL OF

DRAWING

Fur.

Women's Specialties.

Buy Direct from Manufacturer

$15.00 Silk Dresses

$5.98

Made of good quality Messaline, Navy, Black, Brown, Taupe and many other desirable shades

$5.00 Panama Cloth Dresses

Black and Navy

$1.98

Send your order. Prompt measurement. Mail orders promptly filled. Money back if not satisfied.

D. N. DOPKEEN & CO.

1189-1191 Washington St. Opposite Grand Opera House.

Girls! Girls! Girls!

Mesh Bag for 25c

Look Better Than New.

WATCHES REPAIRED for 50c

SILVERWARE RE-PLATED for 5c

JOHN L. DESLAURIES' JEWELRY FACTORY

43 Bromfield St. BOSTON 110 W. 24th St. NEW YORK

Mesh Bags Vanity Cases

REPAIRED RESILVERED 25c

Jewelry Repaired

HAVE YOUR OLD SILVER Candelabras, Tea Sets, Jewel Boxes, etc., plated and repaired at our factory

AND BE SATISFIED

Lowest prices in Boston. All work guaranteed

YALE PLATING CO.

BLAKE BUILDING

59 Temple Place, Room 606

HAVE YOUR NOSE Corrected by Dr. Reid's System of Plasto-Cosmetic Surgery

TO LADIES

Parcel Post.

EAT IT AND DIE

That's what Waterbugs, Cockroaches and Beetles do where CHENEY'S KILLER is used.

KILLS FIRST APPLICATION

G. S. CHENEY CO., 13 Union st., Boston

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 59 and 62 Temple Street, Boston, Mass.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES: DOMESTIC AND CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING: THE PAYNE BUCKLEY AGENCY, Washington Square, CHICAGO. 504 REAPER BLK., CHICAGO. NEW YORK CITY. 30 NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as secondclass matter, June 4 1909, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice Department, Canada

Prices Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents. Prices included for the United States outside of Boston, Canada and Mexico.

Daily only
One year $4.00
Six months 2.00
One month 25
Sunday only
One year $2.00
Six months 1.00
One month 10
Daily and Sunday
One year $6.00
Six months 3.00
One month 50

Postage to foreign countries will be charged extra at the rate of one cent per copy daily and Sunday.

Clothing. Clothing.

FIRE SALE OF MEN'S CLOTHING

Forced to Accept Last Carload of

$10,000 STOCK bought of the D. & G. Mfg. Co. of Phila. Men's and Boys' Clothing, slightly damaged by water; goods sold regardless of cost; sale starts tomorrow for 15 days; insurance loss your gain; latest styles for Fall and Winter; Men's Overcoats and Suits, worth $20, $2.39; Men's Overcoats and Suits $22 to $28, $4.98; Raincoats 47c; Men's $4 Pants, 57c; Boys' Suits and Overcoats, $3, 89c; Goodyear Welt Shoes, $5, $1.29; Men's Overshoes, Ladies', Boys' Rubbers, $2, 25c; Ladies', Men's, Boys' Sweaters, $4, 41c; Dress Gloves $2, 25c; Men's Derbies, Soft Hats, $4, 59c; Bags, Suit Cases, $6, 75c; Trunks, $1.19 up; Full line of Gents' Furnishings, etc., at less than cost. Bring this adv—worth $1. Look for the name

WOLF COHEN & CO.,
2073 5 WASHINGTON ST., COR. STERLING ST.
2 min. from Dudley St. Elevated Station. Open Evenings till 10 p. m. Saturday 12 p. m.
Cohen's Corner. — Est. 30 Years. — Home of Good Values.
DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS

MARKS & CHESTER
The Wage Earners' Friend.
39 Years of Honest Dealings.
WE WILL DRESS YOU FOR WHAT LITTLE MONEY YOU CAN SPARE; LARGEST VARIETY IN NEW ENGLAND OF UNCALLED-FOR, SLIGHTLY WORN AND MISFIT STUDENTS' CLOTHING, MADE BY LEADING TAILORS. 3,000 SUITS AND OVERCOATS FOR $2; 2,000 COATS AND PANTS FROM 75c. HIGHEST GRADE DRESS SUITS FOR SALE AND TO LET. LOOK FOR THE NAME.
MARKS & CHESTER
105 Dudley st., corner Dudley sq.
NEAR DUDLEY ST. STA. OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9, SATURDAYS TILL 11.

DRESS SUITS and silk hats to let. WILLNER'S DRESS SUIT PARLORS, 36 Boylston st.

THE ORIGINAL MAX KEEZER
1236 MASS. AV., CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
WE ARE the only dealers that sell Harvard students' misfit clothing, remember this is our only store, do not be misled by other ads. Open p. m. until 9 p. m., Sat. 10.
1236 MASS. AV. TELE. 302 CAMBRIDGE

KEEZER 360 COLUMBUS AV., near Dartmouth st., the one and only store in Boston that has for sale starved students' misfit clothing, also full dress, Tuxedo and Prince Albert for sale or to let, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m., Saturday to 10, tel. Tremont 916.

$1.00 A WEEK **S. SEDAR CO.** ORDER given for best brands men's and women's clothing. 5 Bromfield st., room 53.

LADIES ... largest stock in New England of Fall and Winter ... and coats $2 up, evening gowns and opera ... for sale and to let, $1 ... fur sets and ... coats, $4 up. MME. DE GROOT, 317 Tremont st.

Horses and Carriages.

North Station
SALE AND COMMISSION STABLE
103-105 BEVERLY ST.,
Cor. Causeway. 75 to 100 Horses and Mares on Hand at All Times.
BOSTON'S GREATEST
And Most Reliable Sale and Commission Stable. ALL HORSES warranted as represented or money refunded, trial allowed on horses to responsible parties, thereby making my stables the safest place in Boston for strangers to purchase horses, all horses hitched and shown in harness to purchaser's entire satisfaction. Prop. JOS. MYERS.

$135 BUYS gr. mare, $135. Age 7 yrs. old, w't 1,400 lbs., fat and as good a worker as stands in Boston, if in need of a draft horse call and see her work. 105 Beverly st.

$100—BROWN HORSE—$100. Age 9 yrs., w'g't 1,300 lbs., this horse is ... every way and in working order, ... $175 to anybody who needs a horse. 105 Beverly st.

$65—BUYS GRAY MARE—$65. W'g't 1,150, age 8 yrs. old, in first-class order, she would make a good general purpose mare for farm and express work. 105 Beverly st.

DON'T fail to get the place, as we are not connected with any other stable, only 2 minutes' walk from North Station, customers from the South Station can take surface cars to North Station. JOSEPH MYERS, 105 Beverly st.

$25 USED BY PRIVATE FAMILY — $125. PAIR CANADIAN FARM HORSES, weighing ..., good and workers, color ... and 9 good ... for $125 or ... Call at doctor's private ... Somerville, near Inman sq., Cambridge, 60 days trial allowed.

FOR KEEPING for 4 or 5 months or longer ... Vermont Morgan horse, 8 years old ... 1,100 ... kind ... attendance ...

$70 DOCTOR'S PRIVATE OUTFIT $70. ...

$65 BUYS all this property, providing some ... will give my ... Morgan ... a good home outside Boston ...

ONE brown ... years old, sound and kind, safe for lady to drive, road 10 miles an hour, stand without a weight. E. KIMBALL, 129 Broadway, Arlington, tel. 218-1 Arlington.

FOR SALE—One bay horse, 6 years old, weight 1,500 lbs., price $300. Apply at 78 Walden st., No. Cambridge.

RUSSIAN SLEIGH, nearly new, broadcloth lined, screen and silver rein holder; will sell at great bargain. Apply 91 Warren av.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

For Sale, English Setter
MALE PUP, ... well bred and house broken ...

10 BOSTON terrier pups, weigh 2 lbs., 3 months old, price $3 to $5, little toys for $100 apiece, weigh 1 lb., five toys good for children, 1 pure white bull terrier, 8 months old, male, price $5, one Airedale terrier pup, male, price $5. Boston terrier, right screw tail, 8 mo. old, weight 4 lbs., female, price $10. Apply 16 W. ... st., Faulkner, Malden, tel. Malden 622 W.

FOR SALE and at stud, King Charles and Pekingese spaniels, puppies for sale. INGHAM, 53 Samoset st., Dorchester, Mass., tel. 3992-M.

FOR SALE and at stud, King Charles and Pekingese spaniels, puppies for sale. INGHAM, 53 Samoset st., Dorchester, Mass., tel. 3992-M.

POMERANIAN PUPPIES—White, black and chocolate. MRS. ASKER, 11 Kearsarge av.; tel. 1 42 M Rox.

HANDSOMEST Angora kittens in Maine, $1 each. JOHN BARLETT, Rockland, Me.

DOG COLLARS engraved, name and address, 35c. TUFTS & SULLINGS, 47 Winter st.

Purchase and Exchange.

WILL EXCHANGE about 125 books for anything useful, been used as circulating library; good chance to add to variety store, also large ... on agent stove ... GROCERY, 1307 Dorchester av., Dorchester.

FOR TRADE— ... in best condition ... harness, ... and light express wagon, ... trade for light auto truck. C. P. HICKS CO., Malden.

WANTED—Good grandfather's clock, in part payment of ... house lot at Milton, Montclair or Atlantic. H. W. HUNT, 345 Neponset av., Neponset, tel. 1870 Dor.

SHOE MAKERS—Attention, whole cobblers' outfit; exchange for hens or what have you? 28 ... st., Broadway, Everett.

BLACK FUR COATS—For sale or exchange, ... calfskin, size 36. J. A. DUMPHY, ... Mass.

SET ... vol. Encyclopedia Brittannica, ... for a phonograph outfit. X 882, ... American.

... REMINGTON typewriter, sale cheap or ... phonograph preferred. 64 ... st., Somerville.

Live Stock.

BLACK FOXES
FOR SALE—Options on 1914 Silver Black and Cross Foxes. Orders taken for all kinds of fur-bearing animals. Full particulars and prices, address
A. L. STARK, 1893 Washington Street, Boston.

6 COWS, 2 Ayrshires, giving 14 to 15 quarts a day; 3 grade Jersey cows, giving 12 to 14 quarts day, $45 to $75. E. KIMBALL, 129 Broadway, Arlington; tel. 218-1 Arl.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

DIAMONDS
ONE of the large jewelry houses, established over 30 years, will sell to responsible parties anything they want in our line on easy payments; our line of fine platinum diamond pendants and exclusive designs in diamond rings is one of the largest in Boston, write us at once. Address L 158, Boston American.

Lenox Jewelry Co.
$1 DOWN, $1 week, diamonds, watches, jewelry, open an account now, we trust you. 375 Washington st., ninth floor.

S. SEDAR JEWELRY CO.
WATCHES, diamonds and jewelry, $1 a week. 5 Bromfield st., rm. 53; open evenings until 8 p. m.

IMPERIAL JEWELRY CO.
1.00 A WEEK. Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry. BUY NOW, PAY LATER. 373 Wash. st., 5th fl.

$1 DOWN. EST. 1900. EASIEST TERMS IN BOSTON. DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, large stock. L. H. BURBACK & CO., 5 Bromfield st., rm. 48.

MAINSPRINGS 25c. J. S. ROUND & CO., 7.4 Washington st.; diamonds, watches, jewelry, $1 a week.

BEST PRICES PAID. FOR Collateral tickets, old gold and jewelry of all kinds. COURTNEY, ... 105 Tremont st.

POSITIVELY highest prices paid for diamonds, pearls, emeralds, platinum, gold, broken jewelry; see us before selling. Collateral Loan tickets bought or large loans. ROY, rm. 52, 17 Summer st., established 15 years, license 58.

COLLATERAL LOAN tickets, diamonds, old gold bought. BAY STATE JEWELRY CO., 574 Columbus av.

DIAMOND WANTED. ... same, no dealers. ... Boston American.

COLLATERAL loan tickets, diamonds, old gold, ... tickets bought, KEEZER, 360 Columbus av.

Lost and Found.

$25 REWARD.
LOST in the vicinity of Beacon and Mount ... about noon Saturday, a circular ... studded with ... MRS. B. F. BEAL ...

LOST—In Arlington ... HARRY TOWNSEND, 1074 Mass. av., Arlington, Mass.

LOST—In Boston Jan. 17, pigskin purse containing change, tradesdollar, ticket; reward if returned to M. ... Beaconsfield.

LOST—A gent's initial ring, in front of 6 ... st. Suitable reward if returned to ENGINEER ... Co., 50 Commercial st.

Information Wanted.

HEIRS
THOUSANDS of families are wanted to claim fortunes; many now living in poverty are rich, but don't know it; our 400-page index entitled "Missing Heirs and Next of Kin," alphabetically arranged, contains authentic list of unclaimed estates and heirs wanted and advertised for in America and abroad to claim fortunes, also contains Chancery Court of England and treasury lists ... Bank of England unclaimed dividend ... names in book ... send ... for free booklet. INTERNATIONAL CLAIM AGENCY, 37, Pittsburgh, Pa.

INFORMATION wanted concerning ... who disappeared from his home ... FRANK BEPPI, 47 ... Revere.

WILL GENTLEMAN who witnessed accident to lady on ... front of Washington Theatre, Jan. 10, send name and address to W 757, Boston American.

MOTHER—Please direct your letters to 4... Hanover st., Manchester, N. H. MARION.

Money to Loan.

$10 LOANS
AND UPWARDS, on salary, furniture, pianos, horses, wagons, etc., at LEGAL RATES. This office is organized by citizens and licensed by the State to loan money at legal rates to men and women whom banks will not accommodate, and to drive the high-rate companies out of business.
$10—4 Payments $2.87 | $30—8 Payments $4.20
$20—8 Payments $3.78 | $50—12 Payments $4.5...
If you have a loan elsewhere bring in your receipts and we will show you how much you can save by borrowing from us.
Having loans elsewhere does not prevent your getting loans here.

CHILDS & CO. Lic. No. 32. 209 Washington st., 5th Floor, Room 48.

CHELSEA INVESTMENT CO.
LARGE loans on pawn tickets, pianos, furniture, teams, horses, stores, boats, anything. ... tel. Main ...80, 28 School st., rm. 2.

MONEY LOANED in five minutes ... rates on ... open evenings except Friday. 41 Tremont st., Room 805.

LARGEST LOANS on Collateral tickets, pawn tickets, salaries, pianos, furniture, stores, etc. lic. 26; cash for anything of value. MARKS & AVERY, 28 School st.; tel. F. H. 4284.

MONEY to loan on salary, furniture, piano, stores, offices, autos, boats, collateral tickets L 24, short notice, lowest rates, big money for diamonds, watches, old gold. VAN DAM, 4 State st.

TO THOSE NEEDING MONEY—We are prepared to loan at an hour's notice, and at the lowest rates. HUB LOAN CO., 43 Tremont st.

Dentistry.

Teeth Extracted Without Pain

DON'T let any dentist hurt you in pulling teeth, we guarantee not one atom of pain, no matter how bad the teeth, lowest prices in Boston for artificial teeth and all dental work. Open evenings until 8. Sun. 10 to 2.
NEW YORK DENTAL ROOMS
The Old Reliable Office, Established 25 years. No. 7 Tremont Row (Next to Bijou Theatre).

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Sawing for portable mill. Address O., Box 82, R. D. 3, Freeport, Me.

Wines and Liquors. Wines and Liquors.

EXPRESS PREPAID **FREE** EXPRESS PREPAID
DELIVERY IN NEW ENGLAND
Old Taylor Whiskey
This genuine Old Taylor Whiskey is a straight whiskey and not blended, is guaranteed to be worth $1.00 a quart. As a big advertisement for our house we will, until further notice, send free delivery to any point in New England.
$1.00 A QUART
OR
SEND MONEY ORDER TO **4 QUARTS FOR $3.25**
MACKEY & BURKE 88 & 92 ESSEX STREET, BOSTON, MASS

Charles E. Gassett Co.
161 BLACKSTONE ST., BOSTON.
Established 1845.
HIGHEST GRADE GOODS, LOWEST MARKET PRICES.
ORANGE Valley Whiskey, $1.60 gal. ... Rye, $2 gal. ...
GOODLAND Rye ... GASSETT.
O. P. Heritage ... GASSETT.
CALDWELL'S ... GASSETT.
AMERICAN Gin, $2 gal. ... GASSETT.
CALIFORNIA Wines, Port, Sherry, Angelica ... GASSETT.
CALIFORNIA Brandy, 75c and $1 ... Imported Ports and Sherries $2 ... GASSETT.
NO charge for bottles or kegs and all goods packed in plain cases; cash or money orders must accompany all orders, no goods sent C. O. D. ... send for price list. C. E. GASSETT CO., 161 Blackstone st., near cor. Hanover, ... Union st. Elevated station.
ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 2-stamp Ky. whiskey, N. E. rum or gin, $2 full gal. jug. THOS. SNOW & SON, 59 No. Market st. Est. 100 years.

Business Personals.

BE BEAUTIFUL
IT'S easy with Venetian Massage Cream ... like magic, makes skin free ... as the petals of the rose, our great special offer ... particulars entirely free. P. O. Box 109, Providence, R. I.

VALENTINE postcards, 20 for 10c ... postpaid to any address ... cupids, hearts, doves ... floral ... Landscapes ... printed in colors and gold embossed and are ... and a most appropriate card to send to a friend or sweetheart. J. N. PEARSON, 252 State st., Portsmouth, N. H.

Attention to Mothers.
TO KEEP your baby in good health, to ... the famous ... Baby Smile ... DIANA PRODUCTS CO., P. O. Box 200, Providence, R. I.

MARRY—Hundreds ... wealthy members ... MRS. WRUBEL, Box ... Oak ...

GET MARRIED—Cupid's Monitor, big ... Box ... Boston ...

PERFECTION combination ... wrinkle ... S. C. STRONG, 104 Forest ...

WOULD YOU MARRY IF SUITED? Best ... paper published, mailed free. (4) THE CORRESPONDENT, Toledo, Ohio.

CHIROPODY, ... treated ... 8 evening ...

Adoption.

FOR ADOPTION—Healthy blond boy, 2 years ... Boston American.

Detectives.

American National Detective Agency, Inc.
OLD SOUTH BLDG., 294 Wash. st., Boston ... experience enables us to ... competent and trustworthy operatives, covering all branches of ... ANDREW ... Gen. Mgr.

Tratz-Burke Detective Bureau

NATIONAL DETECTIVE AGENCY, INC., ... 44 Bromfield st., Boston ... family and business troubles ... BARRETT & ...

Dermatology.

FACE SPECIALIST. Irregular ... Other Features ... Superfluous Hair, Moles, Warts ... Pimples, Blackheads ... REID ... THOD OF COSMETIC SURGERY, 14 Boylston st.

Patents.

PATENTS SECURED.
... RICHARDSON, 37 Tremont st. ... names of persons interested in ... address P. O. Box 2243, ... D. C.

Desks and Showcases.

Eastern Showcase Co.,
MANUFACTURERS and dealers, furnish cases for all needs, low in price, high in quality. 144 Friend st.

Dramatic.

... elocution, dramatic expression, voice ... speaking, 50c lesson ...

Sewing Machines.

WILL SELL new family Singer, good as new, $... Somerville.

SINGER $5, Domestic $8, Household $7 ... make. STERN & CO., 15 Essex st.

SEWING MACHINE, most new; The Standard, $... 30 State st.

Music.

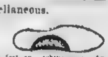
PIANOS TUNED $1
... AND VOICED FREE. ... PROF. HALL, expert ... st., Boston, 25 years' ... examine your piano free ... Back Bay.

PIANOS TUNED $1
... PROF. BERRY, 461 Dudley ...

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

FOR SALE—... almost new ... Boston.
FOR SALE—... Boston American.

Miscellaneous.

"Felt Arch Support"

A remedy for ... feet and aching ... FELT ARCH SUPPORT CO. ... Worcester, Mass.

SOFT stove ... stoves and ranges, BAKER & CO., ... st.

Wall Papers.

100,000 ROLLS
WALL PAPER
MUST be moved, last season's patterns, no old or ... owners who appreciate values. E. J. HICKEY & CO., 180 Friend st., Boston.

Heating and Cooking.

LARGE STOCK cast iron ... to be sold at ... prices. ...
STEAM and water heaters ... ranges ... Hanover st.

DEATHS

ADAMS—In Charlestown, Jan. 24, James ... beloved husband of ... Funeral from residence, 31 ...
BAKER—... Cambridge, Jan. ...
BARTLETT—... Boston, Jan. 23, ...
BOYNTON—... by accident, Jan. 24 ... 86 Vernon st., ... at 2 o'clock ...
BRISBOIS—... Cambridge, Jan. 2... residence, 46 Seward ...
CANN—... Jan. 24 ...
CLISBY—... Jan. 21 ...
COBURN—... Jan. 22 ...
COSTELLO—In ... Jan. 23, ... be held from his late residence ... on Monday ... Solemn high mass ... Church at 9.
DALTON—In Roxbury, Jan. ... John F. ...
DANAHY—... Roxbury, Jan. 2... from the residence of ...
DAVIDSON—... Jamaica Plain, Jan. ...
DEMPSEY—In Cambridge, Jan. 22 ...
ERAIR—In this city, Jan. 23, ...
SPINNEKE—In ... Jan. ... Funeral services ... Commonwealth av. ... Burial private. New York papers please copy.
TRAVERS—In Cambridge, Jan. ...
ULMER—In Cambridge, Jan. ... daughter of ... Funeral from ... Cambridge ...
WEBSTER—In Roxbury, Jan. ... F. Webster, daughter of Mrs. Belle Dean ... Concord, N. H.
WESTCOTT—In Westboro, Jan. ... wife of George A. W. ... McKinney ... from her late ...
WHALEN—In Roxbury, Jan. ... beloved daughter of James P. and A... Whalen (nee Reardon), 31 yrs. Funeral from parents' residence ... st., Sunday, Jan. 25, at 2 o'clock ... and friends kindly invited to be present. Requiem mass will be celebrated at 8 o'clock Monday, Jan. 26, at Mission Church.

Pianos and Musical Instruments Pianos and Musical Instruments.

Buy Your Piano Direct from Factory
OUR FACTORY PRICES CANNOT BE EQUALLED IN NEW ENGLAND
We have no elaborate warerooms.
We have no doorbell canvassers.
We do not pay commissions to music teachers.
We deal directly with the people and save you $100 to $150 by buying from us.
We have some fine bargains in slightly used and second-hand pianos at greatly reduced prices.

Terms: $5 Down, $1 Per Week

HENRY F. MILLER	$125.00	HARVARD	$98.00
VOSE	90.00	CHICKERING	110.00
EMERSON	95.00	HOWARD	75.00
CHICKERING	80.00	KNABE	55.00
GRANIER	100.00	HARVARD	65.00

AND MANY OTHERS

DURRELL PIANO CO. FACTORY
2337 WASHINGTON ST., ROXBURY
Entrance No. 1 Marvin Street
Open Monday, Thursday, Saturday Evenings
MAIL THIS COUPON

STEINERT BARGAINS
... 162 BOYLSTON STREET

SECOND-HAND PIANOS ...

THIS WEEK ... 162 Boylston st.

BIG PIANO SALE
Roxbury Storage Salesrooms
STEINWAY UPRIGHT ... $165
WEBER UPRIGHT ...
CHICKERING UPRIGHT ...
KNABE UPRIGHT ...
EMERSON UPRIGHT ...
VOSE UPRIGHT ...
H. F. MILLER UPRIGHT ...
HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT ...
MASON & HAMLIN UPRIGHT ...
C. C. BRIGGS UPRIGHT ...
CHICKERING UPRIGHT ...
PIANO PLAYER ...
Terms—$5 Down, $1 a Wk.
We take in trade anything of ... in exchange for piano.
Roxbury Storage Salesrooms
2418 Washington st., Roxbury ... number 2418. Open Mon... 9 p. m.
LOWELL BRANCH

IVERS & POND PIANOS
PIANOS TO RENT at very low rates ... IVERS & POND PIANO CO., 114 Boylston st., Boston.

$1 DOWN $1 A WEEK

... CHENEY PIANO CO. ...

FACTORY TO HOME.
... CHICKERING $85, Hallet & Davis $75, Henry F. Miller $150, Emerson $150, ... Hallet & Davis $80, ... $5 down and $1 week ... PIANO CO. ... Washington st. ... Entrance 1 Marvin st. ...

FINE ... pianos, $10 down and $5 per month, we deliver free, near Boston, with chair and scarf and dusting cover, free tuning ... WYMAN'S ...

$150 UPRIGHT ... 77 ...

CHICKERING & SONS ... WYMAN'S ...

PIANOS, $1 down, $1 weekly, from ... all makes, new and second hand, from $48 up. RING'S, 213 Tremont st.

$125—COLUMBIA Grafonola ...

BOSTON MAKE ...

UPRIGHT PIANO—Best make, will sell cheap, cash or terms. P 20, Boston American.

PIANOLA ... PIOTTI ...

PIANOS to rent $1 a week up. BROOKS, 211 Tremont st., up 1 flight.

THE Stieff PIANO EST. 1842
Awarded Highest Honors in Europe and America
...
Pianos for Beginners
$10 $30 $40 $50 ...
PLAYER BARGAIN
$75.00 to $300.00
... Values Ever ...
Great Place in Boston to ...
STIEFF, 122 Boylston St., Boston
ESTABLISHED 70 YEARS

The "American" CO-OPERATIVE PIANO CLUB
Regular $300 Pianos ...
Regular $500 Player Pianos ...

SPECIAL BARGAINS BEFORE STOCK-TAKING.
...
Eight Slightly Used Mahogany Uprights used for renting, at great reduced prices.
Wood Upright Piano, used by Ethel Barrymore two weeks. Special bargain.
CHARLES S. NORRIS,
181 TREMONT ST.
See Us Before You Purchase.

... ROSEN'S TALKING MACHINE EXCHANGE ...

KRANICH & BACH ...

HOW PROPERTY IS ASSESSED
Actual Cash Value Basis of Assessment of Real Estate by City

Continued from First Page

BIG SALES IN REALTY MARKET
Several Notable Transactions Were Recorded During the Past Week.

Continued from First Page

WEST ROXBURY

WEST END

MILTON

CAMBRIDGE

BRIGHTON

WINTHROP

EAST BOSTON

ALLSTON

HYDE PARK

WINCHESTER

ARLINGTON

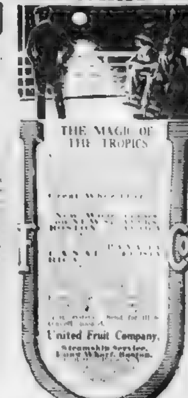
Typewriters.

TYPEWRITERS RENTED
4 Months for $5 and up.
... J. J. SHANNON & CO., 200 Washington st. ...

Talking Machines.

Talking Machines and Records.
ALL MAKES, all prices, many bargains. ROSEN'S T. M. EX. 3 School st., 1 flight.

Tours. Travels. Transportation.

Great White Fleet

THE MAGIC OF THE TROPICS
...
United Fruit Company, Steamship Service, Long Wharf, Boston.

SAIL BY THE **Boston Service** OF THE **Hamburg American Line**
to
LONDON Plymouth
PARIS Boulogne
and HAMBURG
Assuring Arrival in Paris by Day
PALATIAL STEAMERS
S.S. Rhaetia, Feb. 5, 10 A. M.
S.S. Fuerst Bismarck, Feb. 27
... From Commonwealth Pier, South Boston
607 Boylston Street
BOSTON, MASS.
Phone B. B. 4100

NAVARRE HOTEL New York
7th AVENUE & 38th ST., 100 FEET FROM BROADWAY
... GRAND CENTRAL STA. ... PENN. R. R. Sta.
CENTRE OF EVERYTHING
350 ROOMS — BATHS 200
A room with bath — $1.50
Other rooms with bath $2.00 $2.50
Rooms for two persons $2.50 $3.00
CUISINE ... MUSIC
EDGAR T. SMITH, Managing Director
Hotel Van Cortlandt

To New York $2.50
... THE ONLY INDEPENDENT LINE OPERATING BETWEEN NEW ENGLAND AND NEW YORK ...
COLONIAL LINE ... Wash. st.

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $2.40
Outside 2-Berth Staterooms $1.00 ...
Ticket Office ... Boston.

Religious Notices.

Pastor Russell's Teachings Examined!

Lawyers.

LAWYER COWAN,
... TREMONT ST., ROOM ...

Legal and Public Notices.

... West Newton st. ... 727 Tremont st.

Printing.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; 1,000 circulars, $1. ... BRIEF PRESS, 93 Leverett st., Boston.

500 BANKERS OF SOUTH VOTE U. S. BANK FOR ATLANTA

Adopt Resolution Backing Georgia Capital in Plea to Reserve Organization Committee.

COMMEND HEARST PAPERS

Swedish Dance to Aid Home for Aged

Meetings to Protest Immigration Bill

Speakers to Denounce Burnett Dillingham Measure.

Pittsfield Looks for a Firebug

Rupture Cured At Home

Old Sea Captain Cured Himself by Simple Means Within Reach of All Sufferers

His Remedy and His Interesting Book Sent Free to All Sufferers.

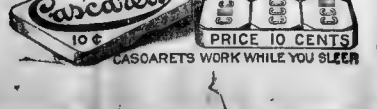
Blest me! Ophelia! I can dance the hornpipe as well as if I'd never been married"

FREE RUPTURE BOOK AND REMEDY COUPON

Name .....

Address .....

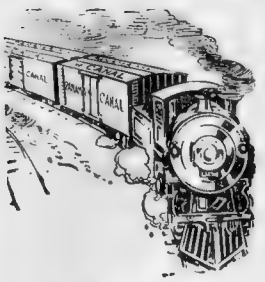
"CASCARETS" IF HEADACHY, BILIOUS, SHAKY, CONSTIPATED—DIME A BOX



Great Presentation by the AMERICAN to Its Readers

THE BOSTON AMERICAN, realizing the world-wide interest in the Panama Canal, has arranged for a great distribution of this new standard work on the subject, "Panama and the Canal in Picture and Prose." This is a magnificent big book, handsomely illustrated with rare photographic reproductions and beautiful water color studies in artistic colorings. For a short time we will present this book to our readers for only six certificates of consecutive dates and the expense items of distribution, as explained in the Panama Certificate printed on another page of this issue.

Read How You Can Get This Beautiful and Useful Volume Almost Free



Daily newspapers throughout the Western Continent, from the Canadian provinces to the South American countries, are joining in this great distribution for the benefit of their readers, recognizing the fact that EXACT KNOWLEDGE on this timely subject is an essential part of the EDUCATION of ALL who would ADVANCE.

Only by Manufacturing in Train-Load Quantities Can This Splendid $4 Book Be Given to Readers for the Mere Expense of Distribution

Train loads to the West; train loads to the East; train loads to Canada; train loads to all parts of the earth—for all the world is now interested in the story of Panama and the Canal.

The Charming Story Is Complete in this One Volume Called

PANAMA and THE CANAL in PICTURE and PROSE

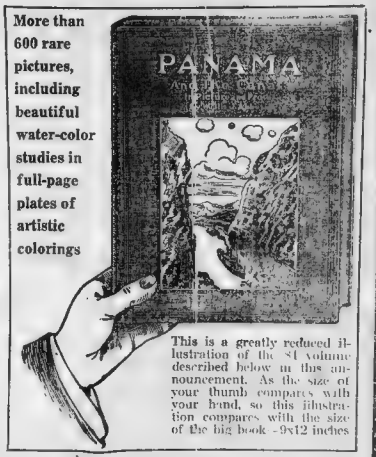
See the Rare Pictures of the Queer Natives

Willis J. Abbot, the author of this book, spent many months in the Canal Zone familiarizing himself with every possible detail of the subject. Having long been an authoritative writer on international subjects, he not only has an extensive acquaintance among the officials who are in a great measure responsible for the building of the Canal, but is also intimately acquainted with those directly in charge of the actual work; thus he is beyond all doubt the best-fitted writer in the universe to handle this subject—proof of which lies in the fact that he has written this story that will live as long as the great Canal itself.

No Other Book Published is Required in Train-Load Lots

Read of the People That Eat Lizards

More than 600 rare pictures, including beautiful water-color studies in full-page plates of artistic colorings



This is a greatly reduced illustration of the 81 volume described below in this announcement. As the size of your thumb compares with your hand, so this illustration compares with the size of the big book—9x12 inches

Learn of the Beauties of the Jungle

Read How a Man Was Blown Sky High by Dynamite

See Pictures of the Floating Islands

Learn How They Drive Away Mosquitoes

EVERYBODY MUST HAVE IT

He who knows not of the Canal neglects an important feature of his education. This wonderful interoceanic waterway at once becomes a mighty factor in peace and war; it will mark great changes in trade and commerce; it will revolutionize the world's shipping; it will change alliances among the nations of the earth. Think of the educational advantages offered by this book, which sets forth all the knowledge obtainable relating to Panama and the Canal, the history, purpose and promise of this gigantic undertaking! No man, woman or child who sees, thinks or reads can afford to miss the opportunity offered to get this book almost free.

HOW TO GET IT

ONLY THROUGH THE AMERICAN OR ANY OF THE Liggett's DRUG STORES LISTED BELOW

Clip the Certificate TODAY and be among the first ones to take advantage of this wonderful offer.

Books Shipped by the Train Load Necessarily Means Books Manufactured by the Train Load

Call and get your books at any of these distributing points:
American, No. 5 Winthrop Square.
Or Liggett's Stores as follows:
Washington and Avon Streets, Boston.
Washington and School Streets, Boston.
Summer and South Streets, Boston.
Coolidge Corner, Brookline.
195 Main Street, Brockton, Mass.
145 Merrimac Street, Haverhill, Mass.
67 Merrimac Street, Lowell, Mass.
Washington Square, Newport, R. I.
220 Main Street, Pawtucket, R. I.
200 West Exchange Street, Providence, R. I.
226 Essex Street, Salem, Mass.
10 Front Street, Worcester, Mass.

MAIL ORDERS ADDRESS
THE AMERICAN, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston

Cut out the Panama Certificate printed elsewhere in this issue and present it at any address named therein, with five others of consecutive dates, together with the expense amount herein set opposite the style selected (which covers the items of the cost of packing, express from the factory, checking clerk hire and other necessary EXPENSE items), and receive your choice of these books:

PANAMA AND THE CANAL In Picture & Prose **$4** Illustrated Edition

This beautiful big volume is the acknowledged standard reference work of the great Canal Zone. It is a splendid large book of more than 400 pages, printed from new type, large and clear, on special paper; bound in tropical red vellum cloth; title stamped in gold, with inlaid color panel; contains magnificent illustrations, including beautiful water color studies in colorings that far surpass any work of a similar character. Call and see this beautiful book that would sell for $4 under usual conditions, but which is presented to our readers for SIX Certificates of consecutive dates, and only the..... EXPENSE Amount of **98c**

Sent by Mail, Postage Paid, for $1.39 and Six Certificates

Panama and the Canal **$2** OCTAVO EDITION

Regular octavo size; text matter practically the same as the $4 volume; bound in blue vellum cloth; contains only 100 photographic reproductions, and the color plates are omitted. This book would sell at $2 under usual conditions, but is presented to our readers for SIX Certificates of consecutive dates and only the..... EXPENSE Amount of **48c**

Sent by Mail, Postage Paid, for 67 Cents and 6 Certificates of Consecutive Dates

Clip the Certificate from Another Page of This Issue

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON
AMERICAN
January 25, 1914

Their Only Child—Anything to Amuse Him!

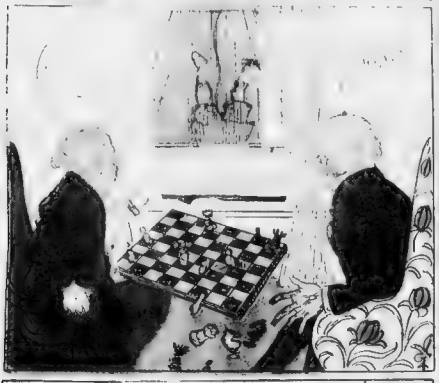
HAPPY HOOLIGAN

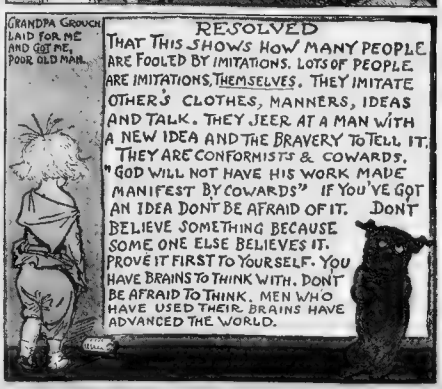
His Luck Takes a Turn for the Better

Copyrighted 1914 by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved

Poo! Poo!
Poo! Poo!
No 6
No 6
POLLY !
You Know How It Is When There Are Visitors in the House
Copyrighted, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.
WELL BOYS I GUESS IT'S ABOUT TIME THE COLUMBIA QUARTETTE WAS WENDING IT'S WAY !
YEAH! IT MUST BE GITTIN' LATE!
YOU'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO GO HOME TONIGHT BOYS. IT'S RAINING PITCHFORKS!
1
BUT MY DEAR POLLY YOU DON'T REALIZE WHAT YOURE UNDER-TAKING!
NONSENSE! THIS ISN'T THE FIRST TIME WE'VE PUT A BUNCH UP FOR THE NIGHT!
2
SURE IT CAN BE DID! YER PAW WON'T BE HOME TONIGHT AN ONE OF EM KIN SLEEP WITH ASHUR!
IT'S JUST THIS WAY WITH MR FELLERS IF I GIT THIS SOOT WET I'LL HAVE TO BUY THE BLAME'D THING!
SAME HERE!
3
REALLY MRS. PERKINS, WE FEEL LIKE A BUNCH OF CRIMINALS PUTTING YOU OUT THIS WAY!
FERGIT IT BOY'S I'LL SHOW YOU TO YER ROOMS!
4
ONE HOUR LATER
CLICK!
CLICK!
5
6
7
WISCONSIN.
8
DAWGONE IT! IT LOOKS LIKE ME FER THE COUCH!
9
GOOD NIGHT NURSE!
10
11
THEY AINT A SUPERSTITIOUS HAIR IN MY HEAD, BILL. BUT I TELL Y' THEY'S ANOTHER "PRESENCE" IN THIS ROOM!
WAL FER PITY SAKES! QUIT JIGGLIN', THAT HAIR MATTRESS SHE'S SHEDDING
12
CLIFF. STERRETT.

Isn't He the Little Scamp!





Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Where Wicked Sodom and Gomorrah Were Destroyed

The Escape of Lot and His Daughters from Sodom.
(Lot's Wife, the Solitary Figure, the Bible Says, Was Turned to Salt for Looking Back.)

Never Near the Dead Sea, but Destroyed by an Eruption of the Real Holy Mt. Sinai, an Active Volcano?

THE wicked cities of Sodom and Gomorrah, destroyed by Jehovah, as told in the nineteenth chapter of Genesis, were not built upon the sites in Palestine which tradition has long ascribed to them. They were, in fact, never near the Dead Sea at all, according to remarkable researches recently made by Prof. Dr. E. Oberhummer, president of the Royal Geographical Society of Vienna.

Prof. Oberhummer also asserts that the traditional Mt. Sinai is not the true Mt. Sinai where Moses received the tablets of the law from Jehovah. The true Mt. Sinai was an active volcano and most probably the one that destroyed sinful Sodom and Gomorrah. The volcano was miles away from the present Sinaitic peninsula, and was on the other side of the Gulf of Akaba, in northwestern Arabia.

Professor Oberhummer contends that Sodom and Gomorrah were actual cities, but that their true location, as well as that of Mt. Sinai, was transferred to the Sinaitic peninsula by later Biblical historians.

The popular tradition is that the Dead Sea and its surrounding country are so barren and hideous because of the punishment meted out to Sodom and Gomorrah. If his conclusions are verified one must look for some other explanation for the horrid aspect of the Dead Sea surroundings.

The fate of Sodom and Gomorrah has interested the world for centuries, and has probably been used to point more morals than any other catastrophe. They were the sinful cities of the Canaanites. In Genesis we read that "the men of Sodom were wicked and sinners before the Lord exceedingly."

Abraham, it will be remembered, bargained with Jehovah until finally he was told that if he could find ten righteous men among all their citizens the Lord would withhold His hand from them. Only one righteous man—Lot—could be found, and he was allowed to escape, with his daughters and his wife. Lot's wife, however, looked back on the burning city and was instantly turned to a pillar of salt.

"Then the Lord rained upon Sodom and upon Gomorrah brimstone and fire from the Lord out of heaven;

"And He overthrew those cities and all the plain, and all the inhabitants of the cities and that which grew upon the ground."

Professor Oberhummer asserts that this is clearly the account of a volcanic eruption. Sodom and Gomorrah, "the cities of the plain," were an earlier Pompeii and Herculaneum. They probably occupied much the same relative position to the true Mt. Sinai, a volcano, as the two Roman cities did to Mt. Vesuvius. It is a well-known fact that grapes grow better on the slopes of volcanoes than elsewhere, and there seems to be something about the proximity of volcanoes that makes people frivolous and pleasure-loving. The people of Pompeii and Herculaneum would have been quite at home in Sodom and Gomorrah.

If the two wicked cities were "on the plain" below Mt. Sinai, their exact locale is dependent upon the exact locale of Mt. Sinai.

But, points out Professor Oberhummer, there are no volcanoes on the Sinaitic peninsula, and none near the Dead Sea.

Professor Oberhummer continues: "The problem seems to have been [illegible] Professor A. Musil and his companion, the geologist L. Kober. At present we have only a brief preliminar[illegible] report on the subject as follows: "Thus we left [illegible] and arrived [illegible] plain of al-Jah, which was made unexpectedly [illegible] in any opinion, the most important Biblical discovery during this exploring tour, namely, that of the genuine Biblical Mt. Sinai. All our troubles were forgotten, and we should have liked much to investigate more thoroughly "the grottoes of the Servants of Moses," but our guide would under no condition allow us to set foot upon the sacred volcano al-Hedr, and threatened to abandon us at once if we did not continue our way eastward."

"According to the map appended to the preliminary report, the volcano Hala-l-Hedr is situated in latitude 27 degrees 13 minutes north, longitude 37 degrees 7 minutes east."

The cities of Sodom and Gomorrah, it appears, were on this plain of al-Jah—whose name itself still reflects the wrath of Jahveh or Jehovah.

A Part of the Desolate Shore of the Dead Sea, Long Supposed to Have Been the Site of Sodom and Gomorrah.

The Destruction of Sodom

"And the Lord rained upon Sodom and Gomorrah fire and brimstone."—Genesis, xix., 24
From the Painting by J. Bérraud.

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

ELECTRIC CLOTHES to Keep Us WARM and HEALTHY

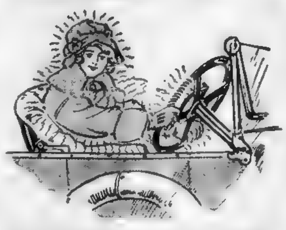
E[illegible] are the [illegible] [illegible] apparel [illegible] for warmth [illegible] powerful enough [illegible] weather [illegible] of manufacturing [illegible] into general [illegible] to bring [illegible] as warm as [illegible]

[illegible] down from the tree tops and [illegible] shaggy coat of hair the pr[illegible] body warm has been a serious

How Science Hopes Soon to Have Us All WEARING OUR OWN HEATING PLANTS

one. He [illegible] could not [illegible] a period in the close [illegible] of his [illegible] keep [illegible] and strong [illegible] the first [illegible] as he stepped outside the door the necessity of having something to protect [illegible]

[illegible] from [illegible] of the problem [illegible] durable [illegible] with infinite [illegible] but it is based [illegible] principles and [illegible] as the garments [illegible] the clothes we put [illegible] produce heat. All they [illegible] in a small percentage [illegible] tremendous amount of heat [illegible] body is continually [illegible] And this is a very [illegible] of solving the problem [illegible] elaborate systems [illegible] temperature seldom [illegible] for any length of time to [illegible] one individual. We are forever taking off our coats or putting them on because we are too



"Clothing equipped with an electric heating system will be of the greatest use to automobilists, sailors, railroad men and everybody who has to face the cold for long periods."

hot or too cold—and most of us are forever "taking cold," as a result of these unscientific methods of keeping our bodies at the proper temperature.

These electric heated garments will remove all these difficulties. Clothed in them the woman who "can't bear the cold" will be a [illegible] her automobile in comfort all Winter long. [illegible] minute she feels the slightest chill she will simply press a button and, like magic, she will be warm from the tips of her toes to the top of her head. Or if [illegible] desires, she can heat up the upper half of her body and not the lower, or the right side and not the left or vice versa.

The motorman, the sailor, the railroad man—everybody whose work or play takes him out into the cold for long periods—can, with the aid of one of these electric suits, be as comfortable in the severest weather as he would be at his own fireside.

The invention of electric clothes came about through an effort to devise a cure for rheumatism. It has long been known that rheumatism is greatly benefited by keeping the parts most affected at a rather high and even temperature. So Dr. Carmichel, professor of physics at the University of Toulouse, in France, undertook to construct a suit wired with electricity so that heat could be turned on throughout its entire extent or in one portion alone, as might be desired.

But the suits which he tailored in his electrical laboratory, while theoretically all right, were in many ways entirely impracticable even for a rheumatic invalid to wear. For one thing, the wiring made them too heavy and altogether too stiff to allow any freedom of movement. Then, too, the insulation was so imperfect that there was always the danger of a short circuit giving the wearer a severe shock or a painful burn when he turned on the current, instead of the warmth he desired. The wiring also quickly wore through the cloth and after the fabric had been wet a few times the heating apparatus rusted and was ruined.

Another French scientist, Professor M. C. Herrgott, of Belfort, took up the experiments where Professor Carmichel left off and he has at last succeeded in producing suits made from an electrically wired fabric which meet all practical tests. Experiments recently made with them at Bordeaux under the direction of Professor Bergonie, the distinguished scientist, show that they leave nothing to be desired except as to their cost, which is altogether too high.

In the suits as made by Professor Herrgott the wiring is woven into the cloth so that only an expert would know it was there and so that it does not in the least affect the appearance of the fabric or its suppleness and wearing qualities. The metal used is an alloy which is very light and will not rust, and the construction is such that a short circuit, with the consequent shock or burn to the wearer, is practically impossible.

One of these electric suits can be connected to any

"The cold-blooded man whose health is menaced by the open windows, which the others in his office enjoy, will welcome the new electric clothes. With one of these suits on he can warm himself up whenever he pleases, without making those around him uncomfortable."

electric current of ordinary voltage, just as you do an electric iron or a fan or a lamp. Storage batteries carried in the pockets will be sufficient to keep the suits heated for short periods and automobilists can make connection with powerful batteries in their cars when they feel the air is too cold.

When these electric clothes come into use there will be a great decrease in the number of colds and cases of bronchitis and pneumonia, for there will then be no excuse for letting the body become suddenly chilled. They will effectually banish the terrors of working in a shop or office whose occupants' ideas of the proper temperature range all the way from the freezing point to fever heat. While the stout, warm-blooded man or woman sits with the window open wide the slender, cold-blooded individual working at the same desk will turn on the current in his electric suit—and nobody will "take cold."

How the Human Race Is Folding Up Like a Jack Knife

By Dr. L. K. HIRSHBERG, A.B., M.A., M.D. (Johns Hopkins).

T[illegible] solar [illegible] as ages [illegible] universe as it [illegible] to go toward a centre. [illegible] energies are always col[illegible] more and more of [illegible] giants that lived in the [illegible] to six feet and [illegible] flat feet curved [illegible] beginning to come [illegible] of late in the [illegible] men. The tango, [illegible] dips, is part [illegible] are invisibly acting [illegible] the human race [illegible] seems destined, if something [illegible], to bend more and more until we become folded up like a jack-knife or a [illegible] the grate fire.

[illegible] Elizabeth Burchenal, of the New York public schools, has sounded a [illegible] alarm about th[illegible] danger. When on board a steamship returning home from Europe Miss Burchenal tried rope skipping on the upper deck. "One day the captain stopped," she said, "while I was rope-skipping and remarked that it was a favorite exercise with sailors. That gave me an idea. If rope-skipping was considered excellent exercise for men occupying cramped quarters, as they do on a ship, then it would be just the thing for New York public school girls. And I thought of [illegible], for, of course, everybody [illegible] as much as possible now."

[illegible] Miss Elizabeth Burchenal is in[illegible] the old[illegible]ned sport among school [illegible] suggests it to older women who are [illegible] preserve their lightness and grace [illegible] and who want to improve their dancing step.

"We do not aim to have the girls jump the rope in the [illegible] fashioned way, where they stand in one spot and merely hop up and down," she says. "What we are striving for is to teach them how to skip the rope and dance at the same time, thereby forming a pleasant and beneficial combination of exercises.

"Steps that may be danced with a rope are the barn-dance steps, a few simple steps used in the modern dances and many more intricate ones that may be adapted. By combining dancing and skipping we find the girls become quicker and lighter on their feet. There are evidences that the new form of exercise will cultivate more grace than ordinary physical training."

Many modern occupations and amusements are blamed for this progress of the race toward a rotund, ball-like, eat-before-the-fire shrinkage. But as a matter of fact it is not bookkeeping, floor-walking, sleeping in short beds, carrying market baskets, fetching bundles, digging, shovelling, bending, fiddle-playing, banging on a typewriter, playing on a piano, operating telephone switchboard or bending over a desk which causes this. Not at all.

According to Dr. Philip de Vilomin it is due to the tendency of all evolution toward shrinkage. Economy of space and time has always been the watchword of creation, and it is manifested most in the case of human kind.

Therefore, if you wish to contribute your mite toward a saving of these human deformities of curved spine, flat feet, bent head, round shoulders, knock knees and pigeon toes, seek at once the appropriate sort of physical culture that you, your offspring and your imitators may miss the slouchy, clumsy, awkward, jack-knife figure which is otherwise in store for the human family.

Why GRAPES Are Packed in SAWDUST

AN important difficulty with which California grape growers are obliged to contend is that of transporting their grapes over long distances and holding them in sound condition long enough to get the benefits of the late Winter demand. Experts of the Government Bureau of Plant Industry have been trying to solve this problem.

The Spanish grapes (Malaga or Almeria), with which the California product must compete in the East, are packed in ground cork—a material admirably adapted to the purpose, inasmuch as it is a first-class insulator, keeping out cold as well as dampness.

Unfortunately, cork cannot be obtained on the Pacific coast at a price low enough to make its use possible. Hence an investigation, which has covered tests of many other filling materials, including corn pith, shredded paper, wheat bran, cornmeal and cocoanut pollen.

None of these proved satisfactory. It is found, however, that there is material which serves the purpose just as well as ground cork. This is redwood sawdust, which is obtainable from the planing mills in unlimited quantities at a very low price.

Experiments have shown that redwood sawdust is even superior to ground cork. The grapes keep longer in it and in better condition than in cork. Why this should be so nobody can say, but the fact is beyond question. Tests made with it have included all the leading varieties of table grapes known commercially in California.

It is not desirable to use the sawdust as it comes from the planing mills. It contains too many fine particles, which cling to the grapes and cannot easily be dislodged. Accordingly, it is sifted, so as to leave only the larger particles. In appearance the sawdust thus prepared resembles the ground cork used by the Spanish packers. When the bunches of grapes are taken out of it, the stuff is dislodged by merely shaking them, as is done with the cork packed grapes.

It is necessary to have the redwood sawdust absolutely pure, inasmuch as the slightest mixture of other woods, such as pine, cedar or spruce, has been found to taint the flavor of the grapes. Before long, doubtless, a machine will be devised that will convert redwood waste into material acceptable for the purpose, but as yet experiments in this direction have not been successful.

The sawdust has to be kiln-dried or else dried in the sun; if damp, it will ferment and taint the flavor of the grapes. Lumber companies on the Pacific coast are already making arrangements to sift and dry the sawdust fresh, as it comes from the saws.

Why TOMATOES Are GOOD for US

MANY persons who are fond of tomatoes have hesitated to eat freely of them for fear that they were unhealthful. Even in medical circles [illegible] has prevailed that tomatoes tended to cause rheumatism and similar diseases on account of [illegible] acid they were supposed to contain.

[illegible]test investigations, however, show these ideas [illegible] wrong, and that, far from being harmful, to[illegible] deserve to be ranked among the most valuable [illegible] human beings can eat.

[illegible] chemist has discovered that the peculiar [illegible] which tomatoes have is due not to oxalic [illegible] malic acid, which is also found in unripe [illegible] cherries, raspberries, currants and sour [illegible] acid is not at all harmful. In fact, it [illegible] tendency to rheumatism and other [illegible] oxalic acid produces.

[illegible] found in large quantities in cider, and [illegible] used with good results for sufferers [illegible] found in oak leaves, which, when [illegible] the painful joints have been [illegible] of rheumatism [illegible] oxalic acid exist in to[illegible] salts and [illegible] ered juice [illegible] salts. But a careful chemical analysis of many different samples [illegible] to show the slightest trace of it [illegible] examination showed that the acidity of a [illegible] due to a bimalate made up of two molecules of organic combustible acid and an alkaline mineral base. The latter has been shown to be nothing less than cream of tartar, which, as has long been known, is quite necessary for the body's health. About [illegible] of cream of tartar are found in every one [illegible] of tomatoes. The tomato gets its acid [illegible] its higher acidity, but from the absence of [illegible] the peculiar flavor of this alkaline base.

Tomatoes, if eaten in moderate quantities, produce the same changes in one's system as all acid fruits which contain no oxalic acid. The malic acid is destroyed, the cream of tartar is liberated, and this latter renders the body fluids alkaline.

It would therefore seem that persons with a tendency to rheumatism should be urged to eat tomatoes rather than forbidden them. They are particularly valuable to heavy meat eaters or to those who indulge in alcoholic stimulants.

The cream of tartar which we take in the form of [illegible] powder is not sufficient to neutralize the acids produced by a heavy consumption of meat. This is why when much meat is eaten it should always be accompanied by acid fruits or vegetables of qualities similar to tomatoes.

Is There a MESSAGE from MARS in the CLOUDS?

PROFESSOR WILLIAM H. PICKERING, of Harvard University, is almost daily discovering something new about the planet Mars. His latest discoveries give us new hope of some time opening communications with the earth's rival.

Clouds exactly like the clouds which give us rain, snow and sleet are nearly always visible, Professor Pickering says, upon the disk of Mars. These are difficult to observe because, oddly enough, they are almost the same color as the soil on that planet. The clouds on Mars are, except in the polar regions, slightly yellowish, and not white like our own clouds. This color is perhaps due to the grouping of a large number of small clouds instead of large masses of clouds, as we have them on the earth. They would appear white in the latter case, just as ours do.

It may be, however, that the inhabitants of Mars have some advanced method by which they can produce or disperse large groups of individual clouds whenever they please. If they can the time may come when we on this sphere can do the same.

Signals of communication between the earth and Mars by means of clouds here and clouds on Mars would not be at all troublesome. Just as scholars finally succeed in deciphering lost languages, they could soon work out the cloud language which the Martians may even now be flashing at us.

The rainmakers, who discharged bombs in the air until rain clouds were formed, may be one of the steps which may ultimately lead to a method of making clouds and combining them so that the Martians with powerful telescopes could read our cloud signals.

Professor Pickering says that individual clouds on Mars are as much as several miles in extent. They are seen in various combinations. In the polar regions of Mars the clouds are sometimes so white that they are with difficulty distinguished from the snow, which is also present at the north and south poles of Mars.

The clouds can be seen to shift, to form, to disappear. After they have disappeared the ground on Mars can be seen to be wet in the tropics and "covered with freshly fallen snow" in the cold regions of the poles.

Several times there have been such widespread, continuous and torrential rains on Mars that the clouds could be seen covering a whole hemisphere. This has happened also on this earth several times in recent years.

Professor Pickering says that the annual melting of the snows and flowing of moisture from pole to pole takes place on Mars, just as it does upon the earth, chiefly by floods and through the atmosphere. They must be more severe on Mars, because there are no oceans like ours to take care of the floods.

Over the high plateau of the Andes Mountains, in Western Bolivia, the storm-clouds of the earth often rise to a height of six miles above the sea level. If the Martian atmosphere is equal to our own, on account of a diminution of the surface gravity, the clouds on Mars should rise two and a half times as high. Professor Pickering has definitely observed measured Martian clouds twenty miles high.

The atmosphere around Mars is ten times lighter and purer than that around us. That is to say, the force of gravity on the surface of Mars is ten times weaker. Not only do the clouds rise higher from Mars, but birds, winged creatures, and flying men necessarily have less "pull" exerted upon them by the force of gravity on that planet.

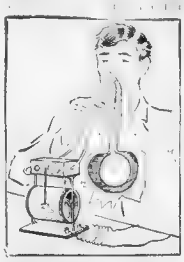
Life on Mars has become a firmly established fact. All of the evidence of a superior and larger sort of vegetation and life can be seen through the huge new telescopes.

Swallowing a BALLOON to See How HUNGRY You Are

EVERYBODY knows what it is to experience the sensation of [illegible] hunger, because when star[illegible] reaches the stomach [illegible]

Dr. [illegible] of the University of [illegible] has devised a novel [illegible] the degree of [illegible] with [illegible] accuracy. It consists of [illegible] than swallowing [illegible] of rubber [illegible] with [illegible] after it reaches the stomach.

As science has long known, the sensation of hunger manifests itself [illegible] the air from it. The amount [illegible] expelled fixes the degree of hunger, and the rapidity of its expulsion [illegible]



[illegible] Showing the New Method [illegible] a Person's Hunger by Swallowing a Balloon.

society he performed the experiment on himself. He had on a table before him a small balloon of soft rubber [illegible]

Dr. Carlson placed [illegible] his mouth. He wriggled [illegible] and it began [illegible] a swallow [illegible] and a portion of the tubes [illegible] down. He was [illegible]

[illegible] the doctor blew up the balloon [illegible] for a number of hours [illegible] of his stomach at once [illegible] the inflated [illegible] An instrument attached to the ends of the tubes projecting from his mouth registered on a piece of [illegible] amount of air expelled.

[illegible] result of his experiments [illegible] is sure that hunger [illegible] having its seat in the stomach [illegible] appetite is a [illegible]

[illegible] the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

To Prevent Your Garage Burning Up

UNLESS great care is taken, a family garage is always liable to become the starting point of a disastrous fire. With a view to lessening the amount of property destroyed through garage fires the National Fire Protective Association has issued the following sensible rules, which should be enforced wherever even a single automobile is stored:

Never allow open flame lights in a garage. Run the auto outside when filling the tank so that gasoline vapors will dissipate.

Do not keep quantities of gasoline or calcium carbide inside of garage or dwelling. An approved underground storage tank is the safest method for keeping gasoline.

A metal waste can should be located at a convenient place outside the garage for all waste and greasy rags. Burn these every week.

It is unsafe to use sawdust or shavings to absorb grease and oil in a garage. If the floor is wooden, scrub it occasionally with hot water and lye.

The use of gasoline for cleaning parts of the automobile in the garage is a dangerous thing.

The garage should not be heated by means of a stove or open fire of any kind, unless it is isolated in another room, so that the gasoline vapors, which travel so rapidly, cannot possibly get to it.

Keep an approved fire extinguisher and a pail of sand in the garage. Water thrown on burning gasoline merely serves to spread the flames.

The SUNDAY AMERICAN Almost REACHES HEAVEN

OF course, everybody knows that the Woolworth Building, on Broadway, in lower New York, is the tallest building in the world. Eight hundred feet up in the air, above the noise and dust of Broadway, is the "highest up" city newsstand in the world. And on this newsstand the Sunday American is on sale.

It is the enterprising firm of L. Jonas & Co., formerly of the old Astor House, that had the idea of opening this book and newsstand among the clouds, and along with the "best sellers" in the book world was placed the "best seller" in the Sunday newspaper field.

Explaining why there is a demand for a newsstand far up in the tower of the building, Mr. Jonas said:

"Besides the regular trade which comes to our theatre ticket and newspaper store [illegible] in the main corridor of the building on the street level, there is a separate and special demand for souvenirs and various periodicals far up above our heads in the observation tower. The Woolworth Building has come to be one of the show places of New York, and we sometimes have more than a thousand visitors in a day who take the special elevator to the tower.

"After seeing the panoramic view from the open observation balcony, most of the visitors want to take away some sort of a souvenir of their visit. Many buy post cards and stamp and address and mail them up in the tower. Others buy various souvenirs, and we have found a considerable demand for the Sunday American—perhaps [illegible] uniformly high level of the Sunday American makes it a specially appropriate purchase at this newsstand, which is at the highest level of anything of its kind in the world.

"Great care is exercised to have no mishaps result to the visitors to the tower. Before visitors are allowed to go to the observation balcony they are relieved of canes, umbrellas and cameras. This is a very wise precaution, because any article dropped from this terrific height to the sidewalk of Broadway would have the striking power of a cannon ball. Not long ago an enthusiastic tourist managed to get by the guard with a small pocket camera. Just as she was extending her arms over the railing to focus her camera for a bird's-eye view photograph, she grew dizzy. One of the attendants observed her just in time, and, seizing her, drew her backward just as she fainted in his arms and dropped her camera just inside the railing."

$5,000 For A New Thrill

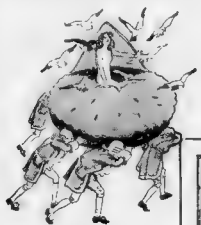
Mrs. Gouraud, Who Has Experienced Every Pleasurable Excitement in All Climates and Among All Nations, Will Pay Handsomely for a Suggestion for Something Really New

THE readers of this newspaper have, from time to time, been introduced to Mrs. Jackson Gouraud, the California heiress. Her exploits and fads, her husbands and her pets, her entertainments barbarous and bizarre, her gods and her religions, have been more or less fully told.

If these occasional reports of the doings of this amusement-seeking American millionairess have entertained the readers of this newspaper—then, perhaps, you will be glad to know that you can now render a service to Mrs. Gouraud. She is in search of a new thrill, a new idea, a novel suggestion for some social entertainment—something that will make a dinner, or a dance, or a reception, or a ball, or a wedding absolutely unique

And Mrs Gouraud will cheerfully pay $5,000 for an idea that appeals to her. If the readers of this page will send their ideas to the editor we will be glad to see that they reach Mrs. Gouraud. Will anybody help Mrs. Gouraud in her hour of need?

Mrs. Gouraud frankly confesses that she has exhausted her ingenuity in the way of



And the Late Stanford White's "Girl in the Pie" Thrill Won't Bear Repetition.

weird and original social entertainments, for which she easily holds the world's record. [illegible] fourth husband, and wishes to celebrate the event in an appropriately novel manner, she [illegible] something startling, that has never yet been carried out either by herself or by her rival givers of freak dinners, zoological dances or Oriental high jinks.

Who will come to the rescue of Mrs. Gouraud in her hour of need and win that $5,000?

Don't imagine the task an easy one. While exhausting her own ingenuity, Mrs. Gouraud has endeavored to exhaust the possibilities of every clime and nation. In the frozen North she has investigated the festive antics of couvous and oily Eskimaux. Remote islands of the Pacific have been ransacked, and from them she has gleaned some bronze-skinned, undraped suggestions in human form. She has probed the underworlds of the cities of New York, San Francisco and Paris for novelties that have grown stale. She has breathed the perfume of the Orient, importing therefrom heathen customs, costumes, idols and strange ceremonies. She has been everywhere, seen everything—and woven the most bizarre features into her notorious midnight social spectacles at her homes in America and Europe.

Maybe something worth while has escaped her vigilance. But long-continued mental exertion in that department has given her brain fag. You're welcome to anything she's overlooked. If you discover it, and can work it into a house entertainment novelty that will make the most blasé social circle on earth "sit up," that $5,000 prize and Mrs. Gouraud's gratitude are yours.

As was told in a recent issue of this newspaper, the prospective No. 4 in Mrs. Amy Crocker Gouraud's serial husband story is a Russian—Prince Alexander Diskinoff. Russian princes are also great travellers, and painstaking searchers for society and other thrills which, like a familiar delicacy of their own country, are "caviar to the general." On his account, as much as on her own, Mrs. Gouraud wants an idea for a festive thriller that would be "caviar" even to herself, or her late master of exotic ceremonies, Edmund Russell.

The creative wits of Paris are busy on the job—but in a despairing sort of way, since a staid American visitor sent in a curt note with an idea that literally threw them back on their hunches. Wrote this contestant:

"Why not try the simple life?"

The novelty of this suggestion was nothing short of paralyzing. However, probably it will not win, as Mrs. Gouraud, in entertainments given at her New York residence, has illustrated the simple life in its last analysis by presenting the cannibal dancer, Dogmeena, whose costume consisted of cocoanut oil and a red sash Anthony Comstock—who was not invited

Is said to have been much annoyed.

Mrs. Gouraud's own latest effort to make her set "take notice" was a fancy dress ball set in a Persian palace within her Paris house. It could not have been altogether a failure, for Gaby Deslys, who was a guest, pronounced the effect "fascinating." And Gaby, also, has seen a few things.

But the idea that will put your hands on that $5,000 will have to be something decidedly "different." That is the word—different. And what that means will increase in importance and difficulty as you review Mrs. Gouraud's past performances.

The Versatile Mrs. Jackson Gouraud, Whose Jaded Fancy Prompts Her to Offer $5,000 for a New Entertainment.

No Use Suggesting Anything Like This—A Horse-back Dinner in a Hotel Ballroom. Mr. Billings's Guests Rode Right into Sherry's Ballroom on Horseback and Ate from Little Tables Slung to the Saddles

The Dogmeena cannibal simple life dance just mentioned was merely one feature of her "Dance of All Nations," which startled New York a few years ago. Nance Gwynn represented ancient Judea in the very frank "Salome" dance Mrs. Gouraud herself danced the Argentine tango with a handsome young Russian professional dancer, Genia Agaroff. In other respects, also, the affair threw all "national dance" ideas into the discard.

Snake ideas are barred. Mrs. Gouraud robbed snakes of their thrill as social entertainers two years ago when she gave a ball to Odette Valery, the dancer. This affair was given at Martin's in New York. The hostess appeared with a live six-foot python draped about her neck. All the guests were provided with snakes, big and little, to be worn as ornaments, and most of them—who had the nerve to do it—carried tiny wrigglers home in their pockets as souvenirs.

At her famous "Hippodrome" party Mrs. Gouraud appeared as a dairy maid in attendance upon elephants.

She collaborated with Valeska Suratt, the professional dancer, in a Paris Apache dance, given in honor of Walter Winans and other visiting Horse Show men. The Paris underworld haunts of Apaches and their women were reproduced, with their bare tables and sordid surroundings. Mrs. Gouraud danced a la Apache with Melville Ellis. She also danced a few steps with a real live donkey, which trotted about the scene burdened with cups of after dinner coffee.

Upon another occasion, with Melville Ellis as a partner, she carried off the honors as hostess in what was called a "striped zebra dance"—a weird affair, both in costuming and the character of the dance.

Some of Mrs. Gouraud's most distinguished achievements in this line have been for the delight of the Parisians, where she maintains a magnificently appointed residence. Last June she entertained one hundred and fifty guests, including Gabriele d'Annunzio, Gaby Deslys, M. de Max, the actor, and Prince Troubetskoy, the sculptor, at a fancy dress ball in an Oriental setting that is still talked about.

Four stalwart slaves covered with bronze paint carried Mrs. Gouraud down the grand staircase. She was in East Indian harem costume, and blazed with jewels. Gold flowers were painted on the bronzed bodies of the slaves, as is done in certain provinces of India.

In Paris it is recognized that Mrs. Gouraud has all the spectacularism of the Orient at her finger tips—no one has any chance to successfully rival her in the use of such materi[illegible]. At one time she [illegible] from Mrs. [illegible] the [illegible] of an Indian potentate. She even had her [illegible] conducted at night to the secret [illegible] positive reckless dances, from which all Western persons are excluded on pain of assassination. By bribing an ascetic [illegible] priest she was allowed to look on from the lower room [illegible] of a palm tree, where she sat for hours with her legs clasped around the trunk of the tree.

When she returned from India [illegible] New York she brought with her an [illegible] quantity of Indian jewelry, idols, [illegible] and bric-a-brac—enough to completely furnish an upper story in honor of her statues of Brahma, to the number of more than twenty. Mrs Gouraud announced that she had been converted to Buddhism.

Amid these surroundings Mrs. Gouraud gave the series of entertainments, already mentioned, which were the talk of the Gay White Way. Contestants for that $5,000 prize will be wise to keep Oriental scenery and costumes and ceremonials out of the ideas they submit.

In the days when she was the bride of Porter Ashe, and her home was in Los Angeles, Mrs. Gouraud gathered the ideas she later used at her New York and Paris entertainments representing the native Spanish and Mexican dances of Southern California. She and her husband made horseback journeys to and from the ranches where such dances were given.

When she was Mrs. Gillig she made a lengthy tour of the Pacific Islands, bringing home a quantity of material representing the festive life of those regions. She spent many months in Honolulu and elsewhere in the Hawaiian Islands, living like a native—lightly clothed, flower-garlanded. From these she imported the native "Kid" dances, which has figured in her entertainments.

For two years her home was in Japan

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved

Mrs. Gouraud's $5,000 Offer.

To the Editor

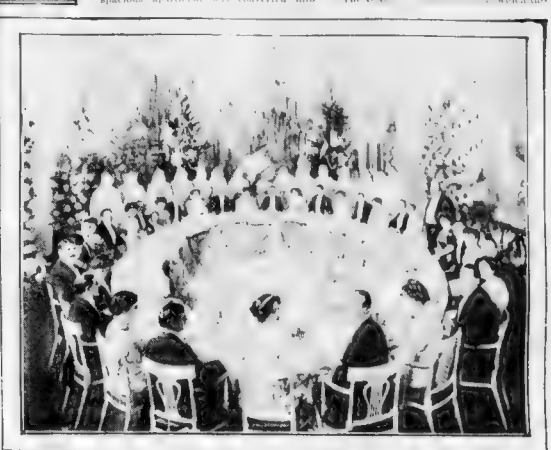
In order to obtain some very striking and novel ideas for social entertainments, I will give a prize of $5,000 to any one who will supply me with such ideas. All details should be fairly described, and, when possible, should be accompanied by sketches. All communications should be addressed to your office. I reserve the right to make my choice without appeal. Payment will follow my choice of suggestions. Only striking suggestions containing elements of refinement and art should be sent. Manuscripts will not be returned.

AIMEE CROCKER GOURAUD.

Later, in Paris, she gave a Japa[illegible] Night, with Hawaiian features as a side [illegible] cream from natural festive life was illustrated in [illegible] by her lease for twenty-four hours of a famous tea house in Tokio [illegible] and all.

Neither has Mrs. Gouraud neglected the possibilities of [illegible]. She has the costumes and ceremonial customs of the ancient Incas [illegible] gus as she has from [illegible] ornaments.

[illegible] gave her inspiration for the main features of a studio party in Paris [illegible] Villiers was the [illegible] interior of the spacious apartment was converted into



And This Has Been Done—A North Pole Dinner Given to Dr. Cook in Philadelphia, the Nearest He Probably Ever Reached. The Whole Centre of the Table Was a Wonderfully Carved Mass of Ice.

the semblance of ruins of the Coliseum. The guests appeared in ancient Greek [illegible] to make ghosts visiting the [illegible] of former festivities. Mr. Goodall [illegible] as a costume such [illegible] won the palm for her. She moved about among the ruins in the guise of a Greek maiden of the time of Pericles, wearing the [illegible] of the white [illegible], and attracted [illegible] up" with startling fidelity to her ancient model.

The history of more modern times has not been overlooked by Mrs. Gouraud. It was in Paris that her guests found themselves in the scenes and in the presences of court favorites of Louis XV. Mrs. Gouraud dressed and acted the part of Madame la Pompadour. The Countess de Lancay endeavored to outdo her as Madame Du Barry, and her eldest [illegible] Louis XV. The two royal favorites sparred with each other in appropriate terms of wit. After it was over Mrs. Gouraud bathed in the silver bath tub, which had been Du Barry's, and slept in that frivolous favorite's historic bed—for the Countess, as hostess, had placed herself in possession of these inspiring accessories.

George Kessler's "Arctic Ball" dinner given at the Savoy Hotel, London where the decorations were bricks, the table an iceberg and the [illegible] and Eskimos.

Some years ago [illegible] in Berlin one gave an "Inferno" dinner, with costumes and [illegible] by Doré's illustrations for Dante's immortal work. While Mrs Gouraud does not claim to have made any original researches in that region [illegible] most the only region she has not [illegible] gated. But Germ[illegible] students have spoiled the idea, so far as she is concerned.

Mrs Gouraud has already received a few suggestions that have interested [illegible] Our [illegible] was for an Egyptian Desert Fete—introducing a sphinx, crocodiles, slaves, etc. But she still hopes that something with more originality, something quite unique, may be suggested to her offer is given wide publicity.

Any suggestions sent to the editor will be laid before Mrs Gouraud. If you are an artist send along a sketch of your idea

Science Explains the "Eat-'Em-Alive" Man

CONSIDERABLE interest has been aroused in medical circles in Germany by a man who can swallow small animals and return them alive.

The doctors supposed that performances of this character, which are frequently given at country fairs, were tricks by which the eye of the onlooker was deceived in one way or another. In this case, however, a medical practitioner of the highest standing reports that the animals were undoubtedly taken into the stomach. The investigator who made these observations is Professor von Gulat-Wellenburg, and he records them at great length and with much seriousness in the Medizinische Wochenschrift, of Munich.

The "eat-'em-alive" man was giving exhibitions in Munich recently. His act was to swallow frogs and fishes and bring them forth alive. This he did thirty times daily. Before this feat he drank water by the quart; then swallowed in succession some twenty frogs and goldfish, and while these were within him conversed and moved about. By a silent effort he then allowed the creatures to escape separately; he afterward expelled the water through a tube [illegible] the last of it with [illegible].

He could also [illegible] but they [illegible] the fish, [illegible] of one [illegible] tion. For [illegible] low a [illegible].

The man was sixty-four years old, small, but well nourished. His demeanor is quiet and natural, in no wise hysterical. His palated reflex, like all others tested, was normal. He exhibited the trick of rumination as a boy and began to regard it late in life as a possible source of income. There was evidence to show that his habit of rumination was familiar. He was tested with X rays by the professor and others. The stomach was not distended and even seemed smaller than normal, all the digestive organs and esophagus seemed intact. In order to trace the swallowed objects they were barpunized (a dead frog and two finger cots).

"The muscle tonus of the stomach," concludes the professor, "is excellent, while the chemistry is abnormal. The conclusion was reached that the stomach possessed an abnormal elasticity."

How The Moving Pictures Are Teaching The Bible.

By Portraying Scriptural Subjects with Reverence and Historical Accuracy the Films Furnish a New Method of Carrying Religion's Message to Thousands Whom the Churches Could Never Reach

J. Warren Kerrigan as "Samson" in the Universal Film of That Title Which Gives a Graphic Picture of the Career of This Old Testament Hero.

PROGRESSIVE [illegible]

[illegible] the extraordinary [illegible] the Holy Land [illegible] Christ lived and died.

[illegible] of about $100,000 before it was [illegible] shown to the public.

Twenty-one of the best [illegible] England and America were especially selected for the leading roles in this 20th century [illegible] They were aided by hundreds of native supernumeraries [illegible] be very men and women who walked side by side with the Saviour on the plains of Nazareth and in the streets of Jerusalem.

Other notable motion pictures of the Saviour's life story have been produced by Pathe Freres and by the Thanhouser [illegible] being affiliated with the Mutual Film Company. [illegible] the Holy Land itself for a stage, but they were nevertheless excellently praiseworthy.

The Thanhouser film entitled "The Star of Bethlehem" was fortunate in having for the part of Mary, the mother of Jesus, a young woman whose appealing spiritual beauty reminds one strongly of some of the [illegible] Madonnas. Many critics consider her the best of all the many women who have assumed this difficult role.

The Universal Film Manufacturing Company selected as the subject for a recent Biblical film the career of Samson, the famous Old Testament hero. The story requires four reels for the telling, and its presentation takes an hour and twenty minutes.

The part of Samson is taken by J. Warren Kerrigan, one of the ablest [illegible] actors now appearing before the camera.

A notable attempt to give religious instruction on a large scale through the motion pictures has just been made by the International Bible Students Association. This organization has secured at an expense of more than $250,000 a three-part film called "The Creation," in which 500 persons take part.

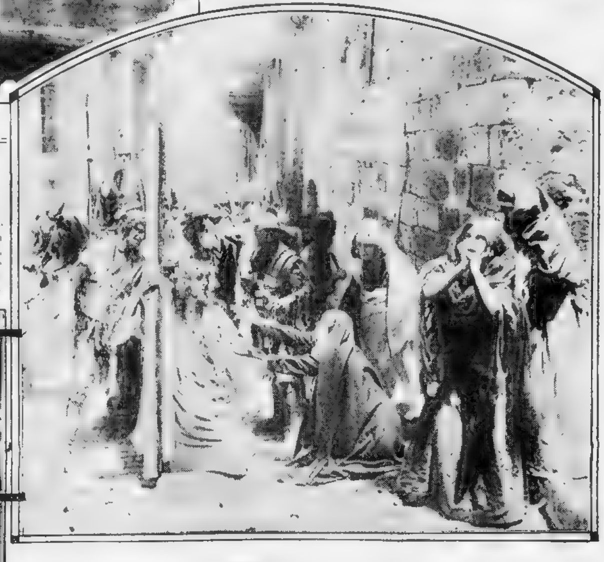
The story told is of vivid interest and takes nearly three hours to present. The first part begins with the creation of the world and ends with the flood. The second part follows out the career of Moses, Israel's experiences, and the life of Christ. In the third part is shown the history of Christianity through the Dark Ages and onward to the millennium.

A [illegible] has been erected in New York, and here the film is being shown to thousands of persons [illegible] Admission to the [illegible] is free, no tickets [illegible] nor even a collection is taken up.

After a long run in New York the film will [illegible] on a tour of America and [illegible] of large [illegible] principal cities. By this novel [illegible] to carry the [illegible] message to thousands of men and women whom the churches could never reach.

"The Calling of James and John" [illegible] in the [illegible] from the [illegible] Christ [illegible] on the Very Spots in the Holy Land Where Christ Lived and Died.

Copyright by the Kalem Co.



Copyright by the Kalem Co.

"On the Way to Mount Calvary"—Another Notable Scene from the Kalem Company's Wonderful Motion Pictures of the Saviour's Life Which Were Staged in the Holy Land.

"On with the Dance! It's Good for You," Says This Doctor

By Dr. L. K. Hirshberg.

(A. B., M. A., M. D. Johns Hopkins)

FRENZIED [illegible]

[illegible] "vulgar," "immoral" and worse words have been [illegible]

The "tango" [illegible] Yet if you ask those same critics what [illegible] of the [illegible] they [illegible]

Yet the [illegible] from those [illegible]

Hygienically and [illegible] seven different [illegible]

[illegible] buoyant days of [illegible] spirits [illegible] hopping, jumping, playing [illegible] hoops, skating [illegible]

[illegible] as well as given precision and endurance, by suggesting the correct dance.

Not only does [illegible] outstretched arm in tango add to the skill and power [illegible] arches are prevented. At the same time the back-stretching of the thigh and hip and the bowing of the spine, together with the flexion of the knee, bring into action [illegible] blocked muscles and [illegible] tissues

Copyright by the Thanhouser Co.

Joseph and Mary, the Mother of Jesus, on Their Way to Bethlehem—As Shown in the Thanhouser Motion Picture Passion Play "The Star of Bethlehem."

[illegible] chest muscles, but it exerts a salutary pull upon the organs such as the lungs, stomach and liver themselves, [illegible] into action and [illegible]

The variability of the sixteen different series of slow and harmonious steps [illegible] Parisian tango, the Argentine tango, [illegible] people who dance.

[illegible] and the [illegible] graceful dipping of dance [illegible] Boston waltz [illegible] and the Castle Walk [illegible] value and the [illegible] which results to the [illegible] when they thus bend the [illegible]

Dipping as you dance [illegible] logically and hygienically the greatest physical boon that [illegible] civilized mankind. [illegible] thus toned up, flat feet and [illegible]

[illegible] doctors [illegible] a better and [illegible] restorative. The philosopher's stone of medicinal exercise is [illegible] graded and strengthened.

[illegible] which have needed [illegible] for a score or more [illegible]

It is as great a [illegible] to stop such lovely [illegible] Bible, because [illegible] suggestive passages in the [illegible]

The slow waltz [illegible] help every part of the [illegible] is no longer a mad [illegible] many varieties [illegible] are now [illegible] the air as high as [illegible] and the [illegible] stretch the leg [illegible] you are fond of the new [illegible] waltz you will find [illegible] and leg muscles are [illegible] stretched. A waltz will not tire you as it has done after you master the dance.

Do not forget [illegible] comes to us from the slow [illegible] waltz, an incarnation of grace and dignity. The contrast [illegible] to dancers who [illegible] with long practice. [illegible] each time you bend the body in the "bending-a-crab" [illegible] there will be [illegible]

[illegible] a natural [illegible] back the [illegible] of mastery [illegible] will see the [illegible] widely [illegible] to dance when you are [illegible] to music. [illegible] are swaying your [illegible] you are dancing. [illegible] for joy. You [illegible] of the spheres.

[illegible] wags his tail when he [illegible] muscular spirits [illegible] with a rhythm [illegible] swaying their [illegible] vigor, courage and [illegible] No sick man sways his [illegible]

A [illegible] of human soundness are [illegible] by dancing. [illegible] its myriad of [illegible] "slides," "lock-steps," "ducks," "trots" and [illegible] goes," is perhaps more [illegible] than the [illegible] of the legs [illegible] particularly and most of all [illegible] of the sides.

Indeed, curvatures of [illegible] swayback [illegible] of the one-step [illegible] Muscular [illegible] deformities of the [illegible] they are [illegible]

Old men and fat [illegible] kidneys, heart and [illegible] tic, soft and full [illegible] may dance with [illegible] maids of seventeen [illegible] arteries are still [illegible] kidneys do not [illegible] if they grow short of breath [illegible] is anything defective [illegible] such individuals [illegible] to dance [illegible] late at night [illegible] themselves [illegible] no more fatal to them than [illegible] forms of exertion, and it is only banned together with other types of [illegible] rest and physical excesses.

To all who are fat physically, to [illegible] who think only [illegible] their own [illegible] their own little [illegible] physical, social, professional or trade channels, I commend [illegible] recommend all of [illegible]

And here is where the [illegible] of the physiologist and the moralist meet: they have to agree that whatever [illegible] of morals [illegible] strong drink and the morals [illegible] are notorious for upsetting the [illegible] as well as the physical health.

What has the tango habit done [illegible] the liquor habit? Just turn to the newspaper files and read what the restaurant keepers of New York [illegible] about the enormous reduction in the consumption of both liquor and food during the last New Years' eve celebration, compared with the situation in former years before the [illegible] dances became a popular craze. [illegible] apologies, then, to Childe Harold.

On with the dance! Let health be unconfined.
Obesity is gone, when youth and graybeard meet.
To stir long disused muscles with brainful feet

Copyright [illegible] by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Why Social Workers in the Slums Become Depraved

The Strange Mystery of Jessie McCann; the Murder of General Sigel's Daughter, and Other Mishaps Among Women Missionaries, Discussed by Prof. Rice, the Psychologist.

THE mystery of the disappearance and death recently of Miss Jessie McCann, a social worker in the New York slums, whose battered body was found on the Coney Island beach, the arrest in a nearby city of a prominent "angel of the slums" for writing anonymous scandalous letters about her fellow social workers, the cold-blooded murder of one of his parishioners by the man Schmidt last Fall, the murder of Miss Elsie Sigel, a social worker in Chinatown, who had become involved in love affairs with Chinamen—these and many other similar instances have naturally suggested the question as to why social and charity workers go wrong.

Why should men, and especially women, with a high sense of duty and firmly fixed moral standards be drawn down to the level of degradation of those they seek to help? An interesting analysis of this phenomenon is presented by Prof. Rice, the psychologist.

Miss Elsie Sigel, the "Slum Angel," Who Was Mysteriously Murdered in Chinatown.

A Photograph of an Opium Den in New York's Chinatown, Where Social Workers Try to Redeem Unfortunates.

Miss Jessie McCann Whose Death Is Shrouded in Mystery.

Marriage of a White Woman Slum Missionary to a Chinaman.

Why Women Charity Workers Go Wrong.

By Prof. DAVID EDGAR RICE,
Ph.D., Columbia University.

THE wide discrepancy that may exist between precept and practise is never more strikingly illustrated than when some prominent religious leader or guardian of civic rights or some individual who is active in political or social reforms falls a victim to the very evils which it is his duty or avowed purpose to correct. Crime and vice among those who cannot be presumed to know better are accepted as matters of course. But when the same faults occur in persons whose training, occupation or habits of life justify the expectation of better things, our attention is challenged and our curiosity aroused.

The past several years have produced an unusually large number of examples of these inconsistencies of human conduct. Now it is a judge of the Federal courts who is convicted of accepting bribes from parties to suits tried before him, in violation of the law which through his entire life he had been trained to reverence and support. At another time it is a high police official, who, so far from making an honest effort to suppress vice, is found guilty of actually instigating murder in order that his long record of grafting may not be brought to light. Now it is the chief executive of a great State whose conspicuous efforts along the lines of political reform are brought to a sudden and ignominious halt by the charge that he himself has been guilty of offenses equally as serious as those which he is endeavoring to suppress.

Or, again, it may be the honored and trusted pastor of a fashionable congregation who first betrays, and then, to hide his first offense, basely murders one of his flock who in her innocence and simple faith looks to him for spiritual guidance and friendly help.

Although these offenses of those who "ought to know better" surprise and shock us more than similar offenses committed by individuals in less conspicuous walks of life, experience shows us that they are not exceptional, and that they spring from the same passions of the human soul.

We know that no vocation or line of activity is in itself a guarantee of the absolute integrity of those who are thus engaged. The "human side," by which, to be more accurate, we usually mean human frailties, is the common possession of every man. Even those who may be justly classed as great may, as respects the ordinary virtues of humanity, fall as far below the average as they are above it because of their special endowments. Milton, for example, who has endowed our language with the finest and noblest poetry it possesses, and who has given expression to some of the most sublime thoughts the world has known, was notorious for his vileness of speech and for his bitterness and meanness in disputes with his personal enemies.

In view of these universal characteristics of human nature, therefore, instances of the kind cited above are not difficult of explanation. The expectation of personal gain or the overwhelming force of passion temporarily dominates the consciousness of the victim to the exclusion of saner and worthier considerations. The force of good habits may make the conflict harder and thus postpone the hour of surrender to the evil, but the processes and results are the same as in the case of those with natural tendencies to crime.

There is, however, another class of cases of very similar character where individuals whose intentions are of the worthiest and whose training is presumably of the best surrender to impulses of which they themselves must obviously be the victims and for which no reasonable excuse can be offered. We refer to the large number of social workers who, while apparently devoting themselves to benevolent work among the criminal and unfortunate classes, are themselves drawn down to the level of those whom they have undertaken to help to better things. It is important to note that the victims of this tendency to retrogression are invariably women, a fact which it will be helpful to have in mind when we come to seek an explanation of it.

Attention was forcibly called to this peculiar phenomenon a few years ago by the revolting murder of Elsie Sigel, a young girl of prominent family who had volunteered her services as a missionary for personal work among the Chinese on the East Side. Investigations into her death revealed the fact that she had become entangled in love affairs with several Chinamen to whose rooms she made a practise of going in her capacity of teacher, and that her murder was the result of jealousy which she herself had to a great extent encouraged.

The widespread criticism of the plan of missionary work in vogue among the Chinese resulting from this incident disclosed a startling and absolutely incredible state of affairs as to the relations existing between the missionary workers and their pupils. It was found that the work was being carried on largely by inexperienced girls and young women who had gone into it as a temporary diversion, and that these women were often the aggressive parties in the establishment of relationships of the most dangerous kind. The following statement by an experienced director of social work, Miss Helen Clark, affords an interesting insight into the characteristics of these women.

"The picture I have seen of young, foolish, frivolous-minded white women deliberately egging the Chinese Bible students on to dangerous flirtations makes me shudder over the results. * * * The evils of this system are more subtle and far-reaching than even its most bitter opponents have ever dreamed. For years the practise of permitting American women to teach Chinese pupils individually has accumulated its results of tragedy and sorrow. Life after life has been blasted and homes wrecked ad libitum, and there has been no restraining hand. More than once our mission has sheltered some heart-broken woman, the dupe of an intermarriage or of an alliance that was even worse."

"Deliver me," said another prominent mission worker, "from the women that come here from fashionable uptown districts—from Riverside Drive and Fifth avenue—who come here with bibles in one hand and with the other stretched out in coquetry to these young Chinamen. If their husbands knew one-quarter of what I could tell them—things I have seen these women do, the places they have gone with these would-be Christian converts—the divorce courts would do a lively business for some time to come. I will tell you plainly that the Chinese do not need conversion so much as the white women of Ch[illegible] it, and many of the women missionaries n[illegible] than the circles of Chinese young men whom they fawn upon as they teach from the word of God. The Chinese men do not need it, and nobody knows this better than the would-be missionaries. Hypocrites they are, in almost every instance, I would say."

That these statements of the situation are not mere empty exaggerations is shown by the fact, vouched for by the best authority, that a large number of the degraded white women now living in the Chinese sections found their way there originally under the influence of their misdirected missionary zeal or through their equally morbid curiosity to study social conditions in the slums at first hand.

While it is manifestly unfair to put all social workers into the same class without discrimination, it is nevertheless true, as pointed out by the women referred to above, that the ranks of social workers are recruited largely from the higher classes of society. This is so for two reasons—first, because the young women of the higher classes are, generally speaking, the only ones who can find leisure for this kind of work; and, second, because, lacking definite occupations, they are the only ones who feel the need of this sort of outlet for their natural activities, repressed as they are by the artificial conditions of their life.

It is hard for the masculine mind to appreciate, and still harder adequately to describe, the peculiar form of ennui to which young women of these classes are subject, and which in many cases constitutes their sole reason for entering social work. The whole subject, however, has been treated by a woman, Mrs. Hansson, with so keen psychological insight that her statement is worthy of quotation at considerable length:

"The young girl of wealth and social position is insulated from life, she sees its deep red, its beating pulse, its sweet surprises and sudden disclosures from afar like a pale phantasmagoria, or it passes before her in the distorted reflections of half forbidden, fashionable reading, and she returns every evening to her own inward void. She may live love romances if she wishes to, and later, when married, she can, if she likes, make up by the number of her love affairs for the lack of variety; but that deep, healthy restoration which the staking of one's whole being upon another in the hour of danger brings—that moment of bliss when all the inner fountains gush forth and body and soul are so glowing that they no longer perceive external cold these remain hidden from her. And yet it is these for which she pines.

"Externally she is only permitted to move in prescribed forms, and she feels with deadly weariness that only prescribed feelings meet and will continue to meet her. * * * In the weariness of their disappointment many of the most promising young women revolt from marriage, in which they expect only a lukewarm affection. Precisely in those circles where no material obstacles exist many of the prettiest and healthiest women remain single. And when, after unenjoyed enjoyments, festivities, distinctions, proposals, etc., a constantly increasing and more suffocating depression overspreads them when body and soul gradually lose their resisting powers then the pretty ones become pious and the heal[illegible]

"They look about them for something which can give their idle days a purpose, the emptiness of their existence a meaning which can restore their weakened vital energies, something which can release them from the interminable society of their ego a duty, a sacrifice or a diversion which they can clothe in those fine names.

"Their womanly instincts, so long warped, repressed and cheated, waken in their original strength. The instincts of motherhood, which consist in bearing, enduring, waiting, helping, sympathizing, and which have never gained free outlet and expansion because their owners had lost faith in motherhood in their own cases are now turned to others. They feel personally and strongly in their own bodies the tortures of starving mothers, suffering children and unemployed fathers the whole misery of the poor and the robbed. And they yearn to help, out of a wild desire which is really to help themselves, to find peace, to get relief from pain which they, reflecting on the suffering around them, feel as if in the body of the child they do not bear."

It is, then, in these powerful natural impulses of the woman that we are to find the key to her weakness as well as her greatness. With the maternal instinct strong within her, the woman, however normal and sane she may be, is in a condition of unstable equilibrium, and it is largely a matter of chance in [illegible] direction she is likely to incline. If a strong and worthy love comes into her life, the impulse finds its natural outlet in a happy married life.

If, on the other hand, the real soul mate fails to appear at the ps[illegible] must be repr[illegible] that [illegible] social betterment a Jane [illegible] Regent Day[illegible]

But too often [illegible] sense and wholesome [illegible] view is lost and [illegible] Chinamen [illegible] interests [illegible] personal. The woman unwitt[illegible] compromising [illegible] except through open [illegible] through a my[illegible]

Love Is a Poison; You Can Be Vaccinated for It

ONE noted French physician, Dr. Maurice de Fleury, has discovered that love is a poison, and another, Jules Cheron, has prepared a serum for the cure of it.

Dr. de Fleury, who is a noted specialist on mental and nervous diseases, in a new book says that love is a form of intoxication to be classed with alcoholism and the use of morphine, cocaine and other nerve poisons.

Dr. Fleury says:

"The state of being in love whether passionately or platonically—but especially platonically, rest assured of that—with its delusion, blindness, blundering and melancholy is, beyond any doubt, a condition of mental poisoning quite comparable with the other intoxicants called voluntary. . . . It is a poison, and acts like a poison."

Dr. de Fleury's firm opinion is that sentimental love is decidedly of the same order as the voluntary intoxications described by doctors. And further—and this is glad news—that love is one of the mildest of these poisons, and that its noxious action is most easily repressed. This is the order in which he places their danger:

1. Alcohol.
2. Opium and haschisch.
3. Morphine, cocaine, ether.
4. Tobacco.
5. Love.

"To be morbidly in love," says Dr. Fleury, "means that the 'subject' can not live away from the person beloved, suffers in absence, and is at each parting more in love than before, more intoxicated than ever."

Dr. Fleury took such victims and experimented with them. He applied the process of demonstration which is used in the natural sciences. He traced the curve of love fever as the curve of typhoid is traced. He made a chart, or temperature sheet, checked the subject's nervous condition and so was able to see exactly how bad the victim was suffering.

One patient was hopelessly, madly in love. He tried a journey, but turned back. His will was not his own. It would not act.

Dr. Fleury prescribed a treatment of isolation and special tonics for the nervous system according to their chart variations.

The patient hesitated for ten days, and then, after "a frightful scene," he yielded. Dr. Fleury sent him to a hydropathic establishment, and he got the patient to sign an agreement not to leave the house without leave.

Dr. Fleury also had the co-operation of the woman in the case.

"As morphine is given in doses," he says, "so I dosed this man. The first week he went to see the woman every other day, the second week he saw her twice, the third on her reception [illegible] kept him [illegible] his [illegible]

"At first it was terrible. He cried, struggled, reproached me, [illegible] declared he would apply to the [illegible] and have me shut up in my turn [illegible] violation of liberty. He [illegible] wept, tried all sorts of tricks, suffered a thousand torments.

"He tried cunning [illegible] that he was cured, but I w[illegible] being convinced [illegible] the end of [illegible] the end of [illegible] calm and set to work. [illegible] months he was completely [illegible]

Dr. Fleury is convinced [illegible] "love intoxication [illegible] morphine mania is cured [illegible] tion, humanely graduated, [illegible] ent treatment, and by the serum [illegible] his colleague, Dr. Jules Cheron.

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company Great Britain Rights Reserved

Why I Shot Wm. E. Annis

By Capt. Peter C. Hains, Jr., U.S.A.

Who Shot to Death William E. Annis on the Boat Landing of the Bayside Yacht Club, New York, August 15, 1908.

Annis had invaded Captain Haine's home, had taken advantage of the Captain's absence on army duty and, aided by the cunning deceitfulness of Mrs. Haine, had almost succeeded in persuading the injured husband that his suspicions were groundless. How the full truth was unexpectedly wrung from the lips of Claudia Haine, his wife; how his heart froze with despair, and then, with the rebound of fury, how he set forth to avenge the wrong—how he found Annis and executed him—all this Captain Haine relates for the first time. And the trial, conviction, the long weeks in the death cells in Sing Sing and the final pardon by the Governor is told.

In justice to himself and for the sake of his children Captain Haine now feels it his duty to take the public into his confidence, to lead them behind the scenes in his domestic life, to show them the forces which worked the ruin of his home—and to let the public judge whether the death of Annis at his hands was justified.

By Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr.

Copyright, 1914, by Star Company.

I HAVE been asked to write my version of the circumstances which led to the killing of William E. Annis. I am going to do so. It is the first time I have publicly spoken since I shot him to death that bright sunday afternoon in August at the Bayside Yacht Club five years [illegible].

For five years I have kept silent. Much has been published about me that has been untrue, and some little that is true—yes, very little that is true.

I am an old man now, not old in years nor in appearance, for I am but [illegible] over forty. I am old in the things that count, old in the hard facts of daily life, in the things that make men see the futility of so much of that for which they strive.

Were I alone concerned in that sad tragedy which has, at [illegible] age, compelled me to begin my life anew, to begin all over again without the thoughts and buoyant hopes of youth, that with which we all start, I would not take this trouble. For with age comes indifference to hope, the strong results of ambition—they are all gone—but their place lies the ashes of youth, the bitter dregs.

Captain Peter C. Hains, Jr.

And now remains but duty. Duty, that thing all soldiers are trained to, and this duty is to the others who became involved. It is right and fair to them that all should know the truth. It is right that they should hear at last from the lips of the man who slew him how and why Annis died. And it is only because time has in a measure dulled the fierce fires of animosity, and a more dispassionate view of the circumstances may be taken, that it would seem proper to tell my tale.

Perhaps I have remained silent too long already. I am stirring the ashes of bitter memory, and yet all is not bitter. Everything leading to that affair is not tainted with the horror and despair which led to the savage ending. Some are sweet memories, and some [illegible].

The music of the last dance of the evening was dying away in the rustle of silken gowns at the club house in Winthrop, a near-by suburb of Boston, when I first met Claudia Lesley—Claudia, the woman whom Fate had picked out to be my wife and my ruin.

"Who is that beautiful girl dancing in the second set on our left?" I asked my partner. "Who is she? Where does she live? Does she come often to the dances?" I questioned.

"Is it possible that you have never met her—you do not know? She lives five minutes [illegible] past, and comes to all the dances."

"So," said I, "and will she be here for the next?"

"Why, of course. If it was [illegible] ince you—but wait. You will see her next."

That night I dreamed of the beautiful Claudia—for other nights, and by day as well.

At the next dance I sought and obtained an introduction. She must have been blind indeed not to have read the admiration in my gaze. We danced the [illegible] about together. She could dance. [illegible] I never seen. I could dance a little in those [illegible].

I called at her home. We walked [illegible] together. She was interested in fencing; I gave her [illegible] She was a fair performer with the small sword and could hold my own against the average man.

One day I told her of my love and [illegible] marriage. She accepted me for her husband [illegible] that made me love her even more. She was poor, very poor, but what cared I? Was I not a lieutenant of artillery in the United States Army, and did I not have my sword with which to cut out my own career?

I stood well in my profession as an army officer, and I was exercising a command and successfully bearing responsibilities far beyond what my rank entitled me. Besides I was young. Youth does not understand the meaning of failure.

We sought and obtained the consent of her parents to marry, and were united on the evening of April the fourth, nineteen hundred—fourteen years ago. It was a quiet and simple little wedding at her home. I was popular with the men under my command, for although I was a strict disciplinarian, it was ever my endeavor to be just and fair to the enlisted men. The soldier in Uncle Sam's Army is no fool. He understands his officers often better than they think, and will frequently show his approval or disapproval in unexpected and startling ways.

The carriage was waiting to take us, the happy bride and bridegroom, to Boston, where we would remain until the next morning. Then we would take the train to Baltimore and to my own relatives. They would meet my beautiful bride. We stepped inside and closed the door of the carriage. The horses started up, when boom! boom! boom! rang out the saluting gun at the fort. No one under a brigadier-general is entitled to a salute, and no salutes are fired after retreat (sunset), but my rascals were taking matters into their own hands for once, secure in the knowledge that I could and would do nothing, having been temporarily relieved from command in order to get a short leave for my honeymoon. My men were burning such powder as they could get in wishing me godspeed through life. Yes, they were wishing us all things that were worth while. I remember it, and the memory seems to burn like a red hot iron——

Our brief honeymoon was spent with my own relatives. We were welcomed with that hospitality which to a true Southerner it seems impossible to imitate north of Mason and Dixon's line. My brief career of absence over, it was back to the army post and military duty.

Claudia's First Taste of Gayety.

My time was well filled. I was in charge of constructing many new buildings and to transform what had been but a year previously little more than a military camp into a modern army post. My life was a busy one. We lived quietly and happily together, each day filled with its own particular duties. A year later our first-born came to bless our union.

Ah, those first days of infinite happiness! Those days, when the world was bright! It is even now the same sun, the same daylight, but how different it seems in all its dullness and drab sordidness. Those were the days of "Honor and faith and a sure intent."

They are memories; just bitter memories. There is nothing left but the cold ashes, the dregs of a passion that so completely engrossed me. I was ordered to the artillery school at Fort Monroe in Virginia, where I was to remain for a year as a student officer before graduating and receiving my diploma.

Now everything was changed. No more of that sweet happiness of the pure domestic life, the quiet happiness of the fireside. We were to go where gayety ruled.

But Fort Monroe is the largest artillery post in the United States. Several hundred officers are kept stationed there. Everything is conducted with military pomp and circumstances contingent upon a large body of troops. Besides, there were the two great hotels, the Chamberlain and the old Hygeia—the latter since removed for military purposes—and they were both open all the year—Summer and Winter. They were filled with guests from all over the United States.

William E. Annis.

It was a new life for Claudia. She, the little Massachusetts country girl, would see the world of society, and as the wife of an army officer would take the place that her beauty and presence entitled her to fill.

I wished to see her enjoy herself, this new experience, and was proud to see that she was capable of commanding a position among the ladies of that post. I saw her enter the gayety, the social life with pleasure. I saw her beauty attract attention. Her manner was always quiet, but she was always among the leaders of her set. She carried herself proudly, and I was pleased and proud of her, my beautiful young partner. I did everything to make her happy and encourage her conquest of society. She entered into the spirit of the life with ardor, and her happiness was apparently supreme, for she was certainly a success.

Fool that I was, I did not realize that this very success might be one of the worst things that could happen to her. I did not realize that social success is often bought at the price of changed domestic feelings. The quiet home life might pall, the love for children wane and domestic life bore her.

I understood men, not women. I could feel with a man, know his aspirations, his weaknesses and his strength. Does any man really know a woman? Does any man really know what a woman feels, except by negative evidence? I know well now that this first taste of the gay life boded no good for me.

I was compelled to devote much time to study. I could not attend all the social functions. I must stay at home and work, for my standing as an officer required it.

My Wife Meets the Woman Hunter.

With the glamour of the bands, the seductive dances played by the orchestras, the cotillons and general receptions, it began to dawn upon me in a dim sort of way that Claudia was beginning to find staying at home with her baby irksome. The gayety outside called to her, and she felt the call. I did not wish her to be deprived of any legitimate pleasures. Who but the most selfish husband would wish such a thing of the woman he loves? I took her out as much as my duties would allow, often returning from a ball late at night or early morning to take out my books and prepare my work for the following day.

On the whole, I was not altogether sorry when the year was past and my course in studies finished. With my fellow classmates I waited to hear my fate. To know whether the work I had done was satisfactory, and that I had been weighed in the balance. The time was quickly over. The sheep were separated from the goats. Some with gladdened hearts left to know their success. Some went with the disappointment brought by the knowledge that their work had counted for naught. They would be called upon to go over the course again and make a better effort. I was one of the lucky. I had passed.

With my diploma safely stowed in my pocket I was to go to Jackson Barracks, New Orleans, La. To that Southern city of romance and story, with its quaint customs, its Mardi Gras, its old French Quarter and its Creole Market, where French is the language spoken, the language of barter and exchange, where, every Sunday morning after early mass the orthodox Creole meets his neighbor and gossips over every-day affairs while laying in the supplies for the coming week. We were both delighted. Claudia, even, was pleased beyond measure at the quiet dignity of the town and the inhabitants she came in contact with. We were as happy as could be, and the whirl of the social life of Fort Monroe was not apparently missed. We settled down to the new life, and I took up my new duties with all the ardor a young soldier could.

Now Orleans has, however, one serious drawback. It is insufferably hot in the Summer months. It is hot with the dead, moist and sultry heat of a semi-tropic sun beating down upon miles of surrounding marsh lands. Children quickly sicken in this climate when not accustomed to it, and they fret and become peevish through these Summer months. It would never do to subject Claudia and her baby to such a risk. I was too thoughtful, too careful. I insisted that she fulfill her desire to go away to her own relatives in the North during the hot weather. She and the baby could live with her parents at Winthrop, on the Massachusetts seashore, where she would have all the care and comfort her mother could give. I was not poor. I had good pay and something besides. She should not run any risk at all. I would remain at New Orleans and prepare the home for her coming in the Fall.

This was the beginning of the Summer separations during which Claudia met Annis. They covered a period of several years. It was during these separations that the foundation of our ruin was laid, the ruin that wrecked us and brought the whole fabric of our domestic life with a crash to death and disaster.

During these absences Annis, with the consummate skill of a woman-hunter, laid his toils, secure in the knowledge that the husband, a thousand miles away, could learn nothing except what he was told. He know that Claudia's mother was

Mrs. Claudia H[illegible]

From a Photograph Taken Just Before Captain Haine Went to the Philippine[illegible]

"I saw her so. And never again would I see her the [illegible] shadow of tragedy fell between us."

For the First Time Captain Hains Lays Bare the Full Facts of the Domestic Tragedy Which Began Insidiously Under His Unsuspecting Eyes, Flourished Boldly While He Was Absent on Army Duty in the Philippines and Reached Its Climax When He Shot Annis Dead

Leaving Annis, the "Woman Hunter," a Clear Field
me, for before we met the black
—Capt. Peter C. Hains, Jr.

a worldly woman, eager for the social success of her daughter, the success that she herself could never hope for. She wished solely for this display of what she imagined were the real things to be desired in a woman. Annis knew with that subtle intuition which men of his class seem to possess, with that worldly knowledge born of former conquests, he might without fail break down his attack. He, open-handed and care-free, alone, and without any one to protect him, could plan and consummate his design. His ingratiating manner and innocent appearance would not mislead the mother.

Jackson Barracks, New Orleans, is a little oasis set in the surrounding mud and marsh. Just outside of the city limits a line of trolley cars gave easy access to the city. Within the fort was a grassy compound as level as a floor, and shaded this, but half hidden by huge Spanish bayonets, banana trees and rose bushes, were the great pillared Spanish houses.

It was to this home, all fixed up for her appearance, that Claudia came after the heat of the Summer. She settled down into it as a dove into its nest. We lived as a quiet little family among ourselves at the post, and I enjoyed it much more than I had the gay life at Fort Monroe. We were not entirely without our own gayeties during the Winter, for with the native Mardi Gras begins in December and lasts until Lent. I personally was soon tired of the balls and parties, but I went to them all with my wife, as she seemed to enjoy them so thoroughly. I had my own fun of a different kind. We formed a polo club at the post, and while none of us knew much of the game, we had some pleasure from it. I succeeded in breaking my nose twice and dislocating my shoulder once, but, after all, I can truthfully say that I really enjoyed those games of polo.

What I Thought of Annis, My Future Betrayer.

The second Summer came and the baby became ill. Claudia insisted on going home again to Winthrop. She went. From her letters afterward she seemed to be having a good time. Incidentally she mentioned meeting a man named Annis, who was very entertaining and very kind. She hoped I would be able to meet him, was sure that I would like him, as he was very fond of outdoor sports. I was glad she was enjoying herself. I was sure I would like him. I was counting the days, the dull, stupid days I should have to wait until she would come home to me again. I got a leave to go north to meet her. When we met it was to spend the short leave with my own relatives. I did not meet Mr. Annis.

Another Winter of roses and violets and another Northern Summer. During this Summer our second child was born. I heard nothing of Annis, and, having never met him, I had almost forgotten there was such a person. On going North to bring Claudia home again I found he had been in Winthrop for some time. One evening a message came from a girl friend of Claudia's, and it said that Mr. Annis was in town and would call upon Captain and Mrs. Hains. That night I met William E. Annis—the scoundrel whom Fate had picked out for me to destroy.

Annis was very jolly, in fact, he seemed to me to be a sort of self-contained minstrel show. He had all the latest jokes—the very latest, or what I took to be the latest. Also, he had all the new style slang, the New York phrases, at his tongue's end. He could do wonderful tricks with cards. He could deal you any hand he wished in spite of yourself, and could swallow immense pills, which he would retake from various parts of his body. In fact, I have never seen on the stage or off a man who could do better sleight-of-hand work. He was certainly amusing, very entertaining. There could be no doubt of that whatever. He struck me as being of the whole-souled, jolly type; a good fellow.

Had I known then what I had subsequently occasion to find out, I would not have felt the foolish assurance I then felt. I had yet to learn of the insinuating advances during my absence, the attentions always going a little farther, just a little farther, until reckless things were done, things which caused comment. I had not heard of them and trusted to my wife's honor.

At the trial of my brother Thornton for the killing of Annis the most absurd proceedings ever attempted in law, he testified that he knew at this time of the relations between Annis and Claudia. He also testified that he never spoke to me about them. He never did. Why should he?

Thornton and I were almost strangers at that time. He was much older than I and had hardly seen me to speak to for year. His life was that of a seaman's, and he was making a living running small vessels South and selling them. Our lives were far apart. It is hardly likely that a man of his stern character would go running about telling tales of a wife unless there was grave necessity for so doing.

Annis was a Mason. So was I. Those familiar with the obligations of Masonry will appreciate the added sense of security I felt in his friendship with Claudia.

The day after meeting Annis I met him again in Boston. We lunched together, wandered about a bit seeing the town, then said good-by and parted—and Mr. Annis faded from my life and mind, as I supposed, forever.

Soon after this I was transferred to staff duty in the Quartermaster's Department of the Army. I was detailed to duty in Washington as assistant to the Quartermaster-General in person. Such duty, such a station would be coveted by any officer of my rank. I was the youngest officer in both years and service to fill such a position.

Surely things were fortunate for me. I was going ahead rapidly. We took a house in Washington, but Claudia seemed for some reason dissatisfied. I bought her an automobile. This improved matters slightly. It was all right when it ran, but too often it refused to go. I sold it and bought another. I was too busy to run the machine myself, as I had to work from early morning until dark.

The second machine was worse than the first, and Claudia seemed to take it as a personal insult to herself that I did not neglect my work at the War Department and come and run the machine. I did the best I could, but life was not as bright as before, and I did not understand it.

Captain and Mrs. Hains and Their First Baby, Little Peter, Photographed in Front of Captain Hains's Quarters, at Jackson Barracks, at the Army Post in New Orleans

In the Summer the baby grew sick. Claudia insisted that she must go again to Winthrop. I allowed her to go. Then I sold the car.

In the late Summer I took a short leave to go to Winthrop to bring back Claudia and the two children. Also I was offered, and accepted, a transfer of station to Fort Monroe as Quartermaster of that gay post. While I was in Winthrop Mr. Annis was away. He had been there, but had found business needed him elsewhere before I arrived. I did not think this strange.

At Fort Monroe Claudia took up the gay life she loved so well, but we were not to stay. Hardly had we gotten settled in our quarters than an order came transferring me to New York for duty to the Army Building in that city. This order, though hard, was a necessary one, and I, of course, must obey.

We could not keep the children very well in an apartment in New York City. Claudia found a good excuse to go back to Winthrop with the young ones. She finally left them there with her mother and came to me in New York. We tried boarding for a time, then took a small apartment.

It was during this period I first really made the acquaintance of Annis.

Claudia and I were strangers in the city. We knew few people. I was again doing office duty from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m., and Claudia was of necessity left alone all day to do as she pleased.

One day she said:

"Peter, I called up to-day on the 'phone to find out if Mr. Annis was in town and find that he is here. I told him we were here, and he is coming to call with his wife."

Mr and Mrs. Annis called. We returned the visit. Mr. Annis took us down to his office and showed us his collection of arms. The walls of one room were covered with every description of rifle and revolver, automatic and cylinder weapons. Annis had a fad for firearms. He was a dead shot, a perfect shot. He showed me the pistol he carried at the time—a fine new model revolver. He often referred to his weapons on occasion when talking to me, and told me of the amazing targets he had made.

The Man I Killed Went Always Armed.

I mention this because it has been so often stated that I killed an unarmed man. I did not know what kind of clothes he had on when I killed him. I was not in a condition of mind to either know or care. The question of whether he was armed or not did not concern me then. I would have killed him had he twenty guns upon him just the same. But I know that William E. Annis always carried a gun. He either had a gun in the boat or had carelessly left it in his clothes the day I shot him, and some friends, finding it, made away with it. It is inconceivable to me that a man who made a practise of carrying a pistol and who boasted of being a dead shot should be without one after what he had done to me, and knowing, as he surely did know, that both of us, being in the same city, might meet at any moment. Such a condition of mind in a man like Annis is not conceivable.

I know from the sworn testimony of one man at least who died before my brother's trial that Annis had not only always carried a "gun," but had showed it to this man, and said he was keeping it for Peter Hains. This man shot himself shortly after making this affidavit. His testimony was never used. I never met him; I did not know him.

Annis and I became great friends. With our wives we went together to the theatres and dined at each other's apartments. We went automobiling together. One day he asked me to go to pistol practise with him. He had a new model German automatic pistol. I was unfamiliar with this foreign arm, and we went motorcycling instead of shooting.

In all our friendship I was apparently the company he sought. Never was Claudia mentioned as the one he was really interested in. To me, Annis never spoke of women, never of conquests. He was apparently interested in outdoor sports, and was not a woman hunter by either conversation or deportment.

It grew lonely without the children. I longed to have them back with us again. The eternal round of restaurants, the glare, even the plays, began to bore me. All the pleasures dear to the average Gothamite soon palled upon me. I began to hate the eternal uproar of the city, the never-ending rush of the crowds. We took a cottage in Bensenhurst and brought the children to live with us again. I was very glad, and we had our first taste of suburban life.

I left for my office in the Army Building at 8 in the morning and did not return until after 5 or later. Claudia kept house with the children. She seemed very dissatisfied at leaving New York.

I brought her the horse and trap I had for her at Fort Monroe, and she ran about in it. I now know that she was meeting Annis at this time, as she later on told me from her own lips.

I was appointed Constructing Quartermaster at Fort Hamilton and had charge of rebuilding that post. Here was the old good luck returning, I thought. It was a delightful station. At last we would be settled once more. I eagerly accepted the position. Claudia sold the horse and wagon and bought a diamond ring. It seemed to please her much more.

Fort Hamilton, just outside of New York on the Brooklyn shore, was near the sea. I loved the sea. My grandfather was an admiral of the old school, and I perhaps inherited my strong liking for the element upon which he had lived. At the Narrows was the broad bay, and I decided to build a boat.

About this time my brother Thornton came to New York from the South. Thornton was a sailor. He had been much at sea, for in the early days appointments in the Army and Navy were not so easy to get, and while he was perhaps the brightest one in his studies at that time, the first appointment at large had to go to the eldest son, our brother.

In America it is generally understood gentlemen do not go to sea. Therefore Thornton, who had gone into this vocation by force of circumstances, had a little touch in the manner. People always [illegible] the rules and the rules [illegible] to that. [illegible] Thornton was a humorist saturnine. He cared nothing for [illegible] and went about at night. He [illegible] nearly [illegible] would [illegible] garded [illegible] talk with [illegible] went out in my [illegible] never so lonely as when with [illegible] for.

He had [illegible] and once he asked me to go [illegible] as that [illegible] his little daughter Mollie [illegible] had it not been a question of [illegible] a house there and that [illegible] places Claudia said by all [illegible] resented my going off [illegible] became fewer and finally stopped.

I bought Claudia an automobile as an offset to that boat. This time I purchased a good car, and we spent much time in it together with the little [illegible] boat rode lightly at her anchor. Claudia seemed now to be happy.

Our third child came to [illegible] this time, and Claudia was glad it was a boy.

The old quiet family [illegible] to me seemed to have returned again. Our days seemed full of joy as of old, as full of life and happiness as a [illegible] day.

During all this [illegible] seen or heard of Annis. Sometimes I wondered [illegible] never came down to see us. One day Claudia [illegible] Avenue Broadway. I asked him why he had not [illegible] He seemed ill at ease. I noticed it, but thought [illegible] at the time. He made some trivial excuse. I disc[illegible] with the thought that he had found other and more congenial company, or perhaps people more accessible.

"Claudia," said I one day, "we have been here nearly a whole year and have not been ordered away yet. It seems good after so many moves."

"Peter," she answered, "if we get past September we may be safe. Do you know that all of our moves come in September? I am superstitious about it. I dread it this month."

That night my orders came.

I was ordered to command a transport [illegible] between San Francisco and the Philippines. The [illegible] date. I would have just time to turn [illegible] to an officer detailed temporarily [illegible]

I was at a loss as to what [illegible] circumstances, impossible for [illegible] for my family. There was no [illegible] station. I must act. To me it [illegible] to my family or the service. It was [illegible] My work had been well done. It [illegible] reputation from my superiors. Besides, I [illegible] work. A man always does. Such [illegible] it was brutal. I decided that my [illegible] and I announced my intention to [illegible]

My post commander [illegible] compliments and generous feelings. He [illegible] to remain in her quarters during my [illegible] herself would look after her. To my relief [illegible] away, leaving me to another post, and another officer took his place. It was understood that my removal from my post forfeited [illegible] ters, and the law prohibited my family [illegible] in the transport.

I was still [illegible] to adhere to my [illegible] and reason. I would not leave [illegible] go half way around the earth. I [illegible] them promptly settled before leaving. [illegible] who threw her weight into the balance.

"Oh, Peter, see," she said, "it will [illegible] most. I can take care of myself and [illegible] be all right and so will I. We will [illegible] kindly has left us. Our [illegible] don't want you to leave [illegible] so I don't want [illegible] reason for you, not [illegible] and the babies will [illegible] some pretty things [illegible]

I took her [illegible] to me [illegible] d's. Never [illegible] met the buck [illegible] us. He will [illegible] last time. The man [illegible] are born with [illegible] always holds a [illegible] reason. He [illegible] what he feels. He [illegible] his hand.

"Greatly [illegible]

I [illegible] My own heart [illegible] will never do. I look my [illegible] that my duty [illegible] last car. There is a flutter of handkerchiefs. I wave mine in return and Claudia as my wife passes out of my life forever.

Continued Next Sunday

New Things Not Found in Any Books

Alarming Discoveries About the HARM LIGHTS DO

By F. LAURENT GODINEZ.
Consulting Specialist in Lighting.

THANKS to the untiring efforts of [illegible] light has reached a stage of [illegible] that gas and elec[illegible] sities, not luxuries. It [illegible] regretted that the lighting [illegible] as a rule, considered only one function of [illegible] As a result everyone [illegible] something one must [illegible] darkness [illegible] which is always associated with that villainous device called a "meter," particularly on the first of every month.

The electric lamp, invented by Edison, has been developed to a reasonably economic stage, and similarly from the open gas flame [illegible] has grown the incandescent gas mantle, with its great economy. Governed entirely by economical considerations, the [illegible] things which [illegible] bear on [illegible] of lighting. While it is true that dark wallpapers absorb more light than light colored wall papers, that is no reason why one should as some engineers urge, paper all rooms in light colors. An unpapered [illegible] plaster ceiling and walls would be ideal from the [illegible] engineer's viewpoint—but who would want to live in such a barren interior?

It is a peculiar fact, and one doubtless due to this [illegible] economy to the neglect of other things, that while gas and electric lights have made great advances, all the illuminants of ages ago, including the candle and oil lamp, are still in active use, and each of them has its own special sphere of usefulness where it [illegible] supreme. Looking [illegible] it is important to note the color of artificial lights. From that time

How Glaring White Lamps Ruin Eyesight, Mar the Beauty of Our Homes, and Make Us All Look Old and Ugly

[illegible] than the rest, supplied the oil, which, when [illegible] few dried leaves, gave forth [illegible] the color of artificial [illegible] was for centuries [illegible]. Now, within a few [illegible] economic improvements in lamp manufacture have caused an [illegible] giving us instead of the yellow light a white [illegible], which is extremely [illegible] for the eyes and also for our own looks and [illegible] beauty of our [illegible].

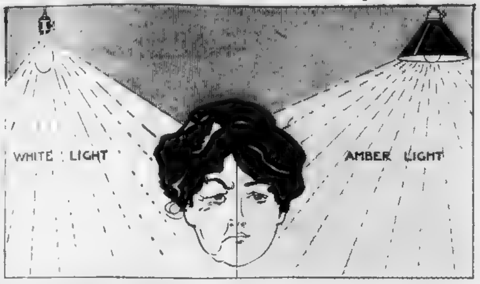
Take a seat at your dining room table when it is covered with a white cloth, but not set. Get a person seated opposite you to hold a mirror up, so you can [illegible] your features. Then place a piece of yellow silk, [illegible] tissue paper or any transparent yellow material below the dome light over the table, [illegible] that the light from the gas or electric lamp inside shines downward through it. These light rays strike the white table cloth and are [illegible] fused upwards on your fa[illegible].

When you change from a white to a yellow light, you will be surprised to see how much younger you look. Wrinkles disappear like magic, and even a pallid face becomes suffused with a glow of color. This is one of the blessings artificial light has to bestow when used intelligently—it give[illegible] contentment of mind by making us appear [illegible].

The hostess is [illegible] she knows [illegible] is appearing at her [illegible] cannot do beneath harsh, glaring, white lights, which reveal every wrinkle and accentuate every [illegible]. Even a rosy complexion of youth is marred by the brutal glare of the brilliant white light.

If there is no do[illegible] your dining room table a table reading lamp can be utilized by taking off the outer glass shade and allowing the bare light to shine on the features, holding a mirror in the other hand. A side wall light or one on a drop cord will serve the same purpose. Be sure to hold the yellow tissue paper or silk between the lamp and your features, so that the white light of the lamp must pass through the yellow fabric before reaching the face.

Everyone has seen, without perhaps especially noticing—how much better anyone looks late in the afternoon than in the early morning or at noon time. This is due to the changing color values of natural light as the sun sweeps across the horizon. The early morning is cold and gray. At noon daylight is harsh and white, but in the afternoon a mellow, golden quality of light [illegible]. Even commonplace objects seem glorified by the yellow light of the setting sun.



"The soft amber rays from a shaded lamp make the left side of this woman's face look its best. On the right side a glaring white light brings into ugly relief all the wrinkles, crows' feet and other imperfections."

W[illegible] at the dining room [illegible] a [illegible] of red or pink silk [illegible] and not how won[illegible] your complexion is im[illegible] Of course one cannot carry about a pink light, but women in Summer may carry pink silk parasols [illegible] modify the daylight [illegible] give a rosy [illegible] complexion. Pink silk [illegible] on blouses and skirts [illegible] produce the same effect [illegible] from a love being di[illegible] upwards on the face by the pink silk covering the bust. In the same way the pink lined brim of the bonnet diffuses light downwards on the features.

Have [illegible] observed the effect of white, yellow and pink lights, let us see the effect of green and blue on the features. Everyone has noticed the long tube-like lights of blue-green, which many photographers have in their display windows. These lamps burn vapors of mercury which is contained in a bulb at one end of the tube. There is absolutely no red, pink or yellow in the light, only green and blue. The result is that when this light falls on a red surface, the red surface appears black. Hence, under the blue-green light, red cheeks look like black hollows, and red lips become black, giving a ghastly corpse-like aspect to the features.

On the stage all the most horrible scenes, where the villains die awful deaths, are revealed by the green spotlight. In the well known play of Dr. Jekyl and Mr Hyde the features of Dr. Jekyl are lined with red. Under a yellow light these lines are invisible to the audience. When the transformation takes place, and the respectable doctor becomes the disreputable Hyde, a green spot light causes the red line to change black and behold, the benign features of the doctor are transformed into the malignant furrowed countenance of Hyde.

If there doesn't happen to be a blue-green photographer's lamp in your vicinity, take green tissue paper or silk and try the same effect on the light in your room. This requires a very strong light, since the dense green absorbs a great deal of light.

If you can obtain a red lining pencil or some rouge cover your dining table dome light with red and then rub the cheeks and lips with the rouge. You will be surprised to find that your complexion in the mirror opposite reveals no change—the complexion appearing uniform and rosy under the influence of the rosy light. Now, abruptly, change to a white light and note the startling effect—the red splotches of paint stand out with brutal frankness against the white skin.

Restaurants and cafes of the better class, while welcoming the economy of modern gas and electric lamps realize that the appearance of their patrons must be considered. Hence the soft pink shades and subdued lights, which lend mystery and charm to the most unattractive face. This uncomplimentary effect of glaring white lights is so marked that many ladies refuse to dine where there is a burst of harsh white light from unshaded lamps.

Fortunately one can modify bad lighting conditions in the home, even if the premises are leased by the [illegible], and that without injuring the landlord's equipment. Incandescent gas mantles can be obtained in either white or amber color, the latter giving the soft, restful, pleasing effect of the oil lamp. Electric lamps can be made to give a yellow light by covering them with silk or paper shades, which can be bought anywhere for 5 or 10 cents, or by using glassware which hides the glaring lamp from view and imparts a yellow color to the light transmitted through the glass.

When the lamp is entirely concealed from view within reflectors which direct the light upon the ceiling (indirect lighting), care should be taken to avoid a dead white ceiling finish, the effect being very harsh and cold. An amber light can be obtained with indirect lighting by coloring the ceiling a cream, verging slightly on the yellow, or by using a white ceiling and placing over the indirect lighting reflectors circular disks of amber gelatine film, obtainable from any theatre electrician for a few pennies. This method of modifying harsh white lights will be found invariably successful.

Yellow light not only makes people look their best, but also compliments their surroundings. Most furniture, mahogany, mission, bird's-eye maple, Circassian walnut or golden oak—is rich in reds, brown and yellows. Under a harsh white light these colors are robbed of all their warmth, and appear garish, flat and cold. Under a yellow light they appear richer, and scratches and blemishes are not perceptible.

A trial of these experiments will convince you that amber light is more desirable than white from every viewpoint which has to do with the comfort and pleasure of humanity. Glaring white lights are a constant menace to eyesight. When changed to yellow particularly with indirect lighting, they become a source of pleasure instead of danger to the eye. If your lights are so bright that you cannot look straight at them without squinting, brow puckering or ocular disco[illegible] they are injuring your eyes, and should be immediately modified.

SINGING at FIRES to Put Them Out

IF the novel idea advanced by a Californian who styles himself a "nature singer" should prove to be correct our system of fighting fires is entirely wrong. Instead of training our firemen to climb ladders and handle hose we should instruct them in the scientific production of sound waves, which it is claimed will put flames more quickly than water.

Charles Kellogg is the man responsible for this novel idea. He declares that you can put out a flame simply by singing the right song at it. He claims that he can extinguish a gas flame by singing at it or even by drawing a bow similar to a violin bow across pieces of metal.

Mr. Kellogg can make a [illegible] noise like the singing of a bird. He says he does not whistle this noise, but sings it in the same manner that a bird sings. It is this song which affects the flame.

He made a short sharp noise and the flame bobbed down as if some one had blown down on it. He stood ten or twelve feet away and made this in quick succession. The flame bobbed down each [illegible] accompaniment with his song. Then he uttered a long cry at [illegible] flame shortened to [illegible] inches quivered there for a moment, and then died out.

Then he took a [illegible] a piece of aluminum. He [illegible] feet away from the flame [illegible], drawing the bow across the [illegible], and singing his bird song, the flame acted in the same way, finally going out.

He explains this as follows:

"The human voice cannot produce more than 4,000 sound vibrations a second. This is not enough to affect a flame. These different pieces of metal I have arranged to produce different numbers of vibrations. One is tuned to give forth 7,000 vibrations a second, another 14,000 vibrations another 21,000 and another 32,000 vibrations. The last one makes the air pulse just eight times as rapidly as any human voice can.

"A whistle cannot produce a large number of vibrations; a violin produces fewer than 14,000 vibrations. My bird voice has been measured, and at its top pitch produces 19,560 vibrations a second."

Shall We Ever Have a PERFECT MAN?

SCIENTISTS and educators are giving a great deal of thought to the eugenic movement which is now attracting world wide attention. The aim of eugenics is to gradually sift out of the community all the mentally or physically unfit, and it is believed that this result can be accomplished by preventing the marriage of people who are in any way defective.

While it is certain that great advance can be made in the matter of reducing the number of defectives, yet as far as the creation of a perfect man or woman is concerned, it [illegible] doubtful if eugenics can bring about this much desired result. Scientists who have studied heredity say there are strong reasons why it is impossible to ever evolve a race in which only desirable qualities will prevail.

The perfect man or woman is out of the question, and the reason is that each [illegible] has within him, in a more or less latent [illegible] tendencies and characteristics of his millions of ancestors. The fact that a man or a woman is perfect in mind and body does not warrant the assumption that their children will be superior to the general run of children. They may, indeed, exhibit some bad trait which has been undetected [illegible] parents and which has never man[illegible] [illegible] of their ancestors as far back as they can trace [illegible] family tree.

[illegible] of heredity discloses the fact that there are [illegible] good and bad qualities which do [illegible] modified through blending of different [illegible]. An undesirable trait may seem to disappear entirely and leave not a trace of its [illegible] during a period of many generations and then [illegible] it may come back in full force.

Professor Charles B. Davenport, the [illegible] on heredity, says: "After a score of [illegible] characteristics may still appear [illegible] the repeated unions of foreign germ plasm [illegible] [illegible] that every individual possesses multitudes of good and bad traits which it is impossible for any scientific investigation to disclose; consequently [illegible] mating any two persons, no matter how [illegible] from taint they may seem to be, there is no telling whether they will have perfect or imperfect children."

Another thing that works against the evolution of a perfect man or woman is the tendency of nature to produce variations. Characteristics which cannot be accounted for by heredity are constantly cropping out, and the most perfect couple in the world are liable at any time to produce a child which will be nature's medium for showing the variation, and the variation may be one that puts the child in the defective class.

Why BABIES DIE So Easily in HOT WEATHER

A NEW cause for the high death rate of babies during the Summer has recently been discovered. It has heretofore been blamed to the effect of heat on the baby's food supply.

Of course milk spoils much faster in warm weather than cold. Moreover, disease germs multiply faster in warm milk than cold, and thanks to flies, they have infinitely more opportunities of getting into the milk. These increase the death rate, but are not the main cause.

Lack of air circulation indoors is now shown to be the main cause. Babies kept in a room with windows only on one side are almost certain to have intestinal trouble during the Summer, no matter how excellent the milk may be.

It has long been noted that the baby death rate followed along nearly a month behind the thermometer. The maximum death rate is not during the hottest time of the Summer, but some thirty days later. A prolonged series of temperature experiments conducted in America and Germany have shown that in stone and brick buildings there is a difference of five to ten degrees on the average between the heat indoors and outdoors in Summer.

Buildings heat up and tend to stay heated. The heat of midsummer persists indoors long after the nights have begun to grow cool.

Summer heat is bearable even to a baby if the air is circulating. Outdoors, whether there is a breeze or not, there is some movement of air. A baby living on a shaded porch all Summer is not likely to die from heat. The same infant brought indoors has less chance of getting through the Summer, even if it is kept in a room ventilated on two sides.

If the room has windows on one side its chances farther diminish. Other persons living in the same room make things worse by adding to the humidity by their perspiration and breath. Of course, clothing of any sort during stifling weather adds to the infant's handicap.

Every one who has studied physics knows that a sphere has less surface than any other shape. A baby approaches the spherical form to such an extent that it has proportionately small surface to radiate heat from. The baby's cooling apparatus becomes overworked at temperatures which are not uncomfortable to an adult.

During the hot weather Nature reduces the heat in babies by diminishing their food supply. The mother's milk at the beginning of each feeding is watery, and becomes rich only toward the end. While this keeps the body from gaining, it also saves it from heat stroke. The bottle-fed baby is usually overfed in the Summer. While it may gain during cool weeks, it is liable to die in one of the hot spells from the heat of the rich food it consumes.

If you want to insure your baby surviving the heat of next Summer you must plan now that it shall live outdoors or in a room having openings on opposite sides. A room ventilated from one side is scientifically not ventilated at all. If the openings are in walls at right angles it is only half ventilated.

New Way to Make Hens Lay

BY deceiving his hens into thinking the days several hours longer than they really are, William H. Cook, a well known English poultryman, claims to have nearly doubled the output of eggs.

The deception is accomplished by means of electric lights, which are turned on before it begins to grow dark and kept burning until after 10 o'clock.

Not only does this added amount of "daylight" make the hens lay more, but it increases the health and vigor of the older birds and makes the chickens grow faster by giving them more time to eat.

Three hundred electric lights of different candle power light Mr Cook's extensive poultry houses at Orpington. Before it begins to grow dark he turns on the entire three hundred.

At 9:30 the thirty-two candle power lamps are turned off, at 10 o'clock the sixteen candle power lamps go out, and at 10:15 the eight candle power lamps are darkened and the last remaining glimmer of artificial light disappears.

Mr. Cook declares that if the lights were turned off suddenly and together his birds would go to roost on the ground, but with the gradual approach of darkness this does not occur.

YOU MIGHT TRY---

For Your Oilcloth.

A VERY good and inexpensive polish for oilcloth and linoleum is made by melting bits of candle and adding common turpentine to the grease. Apply the mixture with a soft rag and polish with a clean cloth.

To Clean White Silk.

AN easy way to clean white silk without using gasoline is to lay it on a sheet of soft white tissue paper, cover it thickly with flour, lay another sheet of tissue paper on top, and roll it all up as tightly as possible. Leave it for a few days, and then take it out and shake it well. Be sure to use white tissue paper and not colored for wrapping the silk.

Better Gas Lights.

GAS mantles which have become so discolored that they give a bad light can be made almost like new by sprinkling a pinch or two of fine salt over them while alight.

Renovating Grease Spots.

BENZINE or naphtha is the best thing for removing grease spots from woollens, while ether or chloroform should be used on silks and other delicate fabrics. Whatever solvent is used should be applied with a thick piece of sateen to avoid the danger of dust.

Making Your Own Glue.

A SIMPLE [illegible] glue that is harmless, colorless and odorless [illegible] be made by adding ordinary tapioca to water and boiling.

Automatic Soldiers That Can Destroy Whole Armies

WAR'S newest terror is an automatic soldier which never sleeps nor eats. It lies buried in the earth, ready at the pressure of an electric button miles away to burst forth and deal death and destruction over an area of more than an acre.

The deadly fighting machine is the invention of a Norwegian engineer and has been named for him the Aasen mine. It consists of a metal cylinder with a cone shaped top. Enclosed in this are two pounds of a new explosive more powerful than anything now in use, and four hundred projectiles of various shapes and sizes.

The mine is buried in the earth and attached to it is an electric cable which can be extended to almost any distance. An explosion can be produced only by sending a current through the cable. Unless the mine's mechanism is put in motion by an electric current it remains perfectly harmless. Rifle bullets can even be fired into it without the least danger of its exploding.

But the minute an electrical connection is made at the other end of the cable the mine shoots up through the thin layer of earth which covers it, ascends like a flash a few feet in the air and bursts with a noise as terrific as a battleship's broadside makes.

By an arrangement which the inventor is making every effort to keep secret, the projectiles are hurled—not up or down, but parallel to

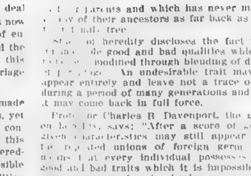


Diagram Showing How One of the Deadly New Mines, with an Electric Cable Attached, Is Buried in the Ground at a Spot Over Which a Body of Troops Is to Pass.

the earth, in a huge circle which has the exploding mine for its center.

The force of four hundred projectiles can be built or understood from the fact that they will [illegible] a five-inch plank twelve yards away. Even after they have travelled a distance of one hundred yards they still have power enough to inflict death or serious injury.

In tests made in Norway one of these mines worked destruction over an area more than [illegible] hundred yards square. There seems little [illegible] that two or three of them exploded at the [illegible] could annihilate a whole army.

The small size of these mines makes them easy to carry for long distances. They can be shipped on trains or steamers in perfect safety for they cannot explode unless a current of electricity is turned into their mechanism. The inventor claims that they can remain buried in the ground for years without deteriorating in the slightest [illegible].

French army officers who have been studying this new invention declare it to be the deadliest weapon yet devised and that it makes individual courage a factor that can be entirely neglected in the wars of the future.

Why the EEL Is the MEANEST FISH

AFTER a most thorough investigation into the habits of the common eel, Hugh M. Smith, United States Commissioner of Fish and Fisheries, has come to the conclusion that this little squirmy creature is the meanest and most cowardly of all fishes. The eel doesn't seem to have any courage at all, and when any of his neighbors show a disposition to fight, he scurries off as fast as he can and won't make a stand, even when approached by something smaller and weaker than himself. But he is always on hand to take advantage of some unfortunate fish that has become hopelessly entangled in a netting or is otherwise unable to defend itself.

Hardly a good word can be said for the eel, other than that he makes a fairly good food for us. But he destroys a lot of valuable food by his fondness for the spawn of certain fishes. He does all in his power [illegible] keep up the high cost of living.

The principal sufferers from his depredations are the shad and herring. Shad tastes particularly good to the eel, and his method of feeding on this fish makes him a great pest to fishermen. In streams where gill nets are laid, the sneaky little eel is at his best in causing trouble. As soon as a fish is caught in one of the nets, he hastens to the spot and begins picking away at the helpless victim and doesn't stop until he has consumed everything but the head and backbone.

Very often when fishermen draw up their nets they find most of the catch to consist of heads and backbones of fish that have been attacked by the eels, and spawning shad caught in nets are often found completely emptied of roe, with the eels ocupying a comfortable place in the interior of the fish.

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Washing Your Blood OUTSIDE YOUR BODY.

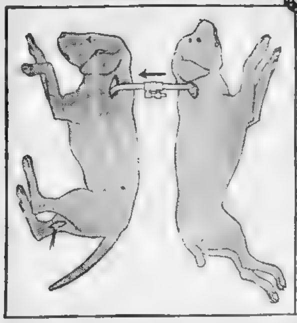


Diagram Showing How One Dog That Had Been "Bled White" Was Restored by the Blood of Another Dog Being Forced Through Its Jugular Vein. One of the Preliminary Experiments That Resulted in the Discovery of the New Blood Washing Method.

The Newest Miracle of Medical Science That Forces Your Heart to Pump the Life Stream Into Fifty Feet of Cleansing Tubes and Then Pump It Back Into the Veins with All Its Poisons Strained Out

By Dr. Leonard K. Hirshberg, M. A.

(Johns Hopkins University)

THE most remarkable [illegible] of modern [illegible] the discovery of a method [illegible] blood [illegible] the body, washed clean and be [illegible] the heart [illegible] beat.

[illegible] of course [illegible] is washed [illegible] Cleansing of the [illegible] with its hosts of red and [illegible] serum [illegible] The [illegible] method [illegible] the circulation [illegible] laundered.

The [illegible] Professor [illegible] American [illegible] Drs. L. G. Rowntree [illegible] all three of [illegible] clean [illegible] outside [illegible] made possible by the action of what is known as osmosis. [illegible] to mix [illegible] by passage [illegible] membrane or porous walls separating them.

Let me make this process clear. Suppose you take a vessel and half fill it with distilled water [illegible] suspend in it a bag [illegible] membrane parchment [illegible] coverings to the intestines [illegible] Fill this membrane bag [illegible] sweetened water and leave it immersed in the pure water for an hour.

Now if you carried this bag around for an hour by itself you would not lose a drop from it. But when at the end of your tour of [illegible] you [illegible] It also sweet. The [illegible] in the bag has strained out through the minute interstices in the enclosing membrane and [illegible] has strained in and this process will go on until the fluid outside the bag is just as sweet as that inside. We call this the osmotic process.

Again, the pores of the skin throw off waste matters and poisons from the blood. How do these products get into the pores from the little [illegible] vessels we call the capillaries? [illegible] life blood stream [illegible] pressure into the [illegible] glands just as they strain [illegible] the body and poison [illegible] in quantity [illegible] to be removed through the [illegible] the pores are not working properly.

Now of recent years [illegible] or the treatment of certain [illegible] by frequent and long [illegible] baths has developed greatly. It [illegible] been proven [illegible] poison [illegible] the blood [illegible] sometimes [illegible] for [illegible] The secretion [illegible] the skin [illegible] the water and the [illegible] are carried away [illegible] glands [illegible] an excess of uric acid is an [illegible] that the [illegible] give Nature [illegible] help toward cure.

Dr. Abel's system is [illegible] specialized form of [illegible] fifty feet of [illegible] through the [illegible] blood stream [illegible] washed by osmosis [illegible] back [illegible] the body pure.

The apparatus itself consists, as has been said, of fifty feet of mica tubing [illegible] by S turns [illegible] immersed in a glass cylinder. Mica is used [illegible] its texture [illegible] the walls of the arteries and veins [illegible] blood vessel walls [illegible] porous and so susceptible to osmotic pressure. The apparatus [illegible] more than a cubic foot of space.

A rubber tube is attached to each of the two openings. The mica tubes [illegible] blood [illegible] mixed in a quart of [illegible] water [illegible] glass [illegible] apparatus [illegible] not [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Makes [illegible]

[illegible] solution can be [illegible]

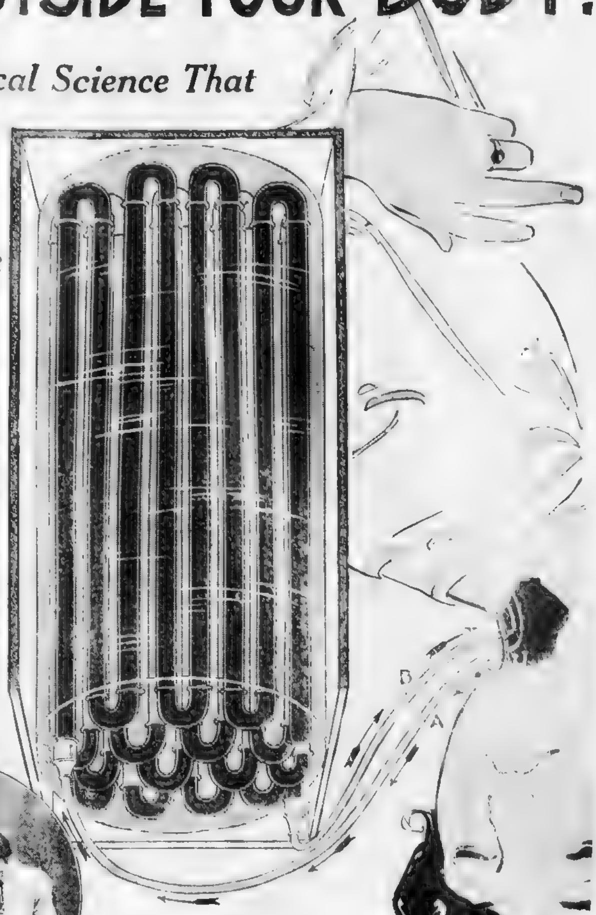
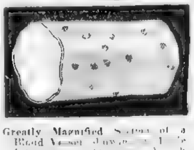


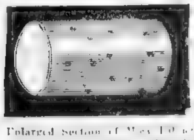
Diagram of Dr. Abel's Blood Washing Apparatus Illustrating Its Method of Operation.

The Fifty Feet of Mica Tubing, shown by the Dark Pipes, Are Contained in a Glass Cylinder Filled with Salt Water of the Same Temperature and Density as the Blood. The Mica Tubes Are Filled with [illegible] Fluid. The Carotid Artery Is Cut and the Rubber Tube (A) Is Connected with One Severed End. Rubber Tube (B) Is Connected with the Severed End of the Jugular Vein. The Heart Pumps the Blood Through the Rubber Tube (A) Into the Mica Pipes, Through Them and Out Into the [illegible] Tube (B) Which Carries the Life Stream Back Into the Jugular and So Into the Body Again. During the Progress Through the Mica Tubes, Whose Walls Resemble Those of the Arteries in Their Porosity, the Saline Solution in the Glass Cylinder Bathes It, Removing by Osmotic Pressure the Poisons Within It That Produce Disease.

Surgeons Examining the Blood Vessels of a Dog Whose Life Stream Has Just Been Washed by the Abel Method.



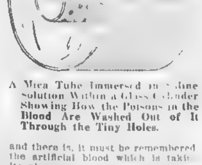
Greatly Magnified Section of a Blood Vessel [illegible] Interstices [illegible] Poisons in the [illegible] "Leak" Out.



Enlarged Section of Mica Tube [illegible] the Blood [illegible]

[illegible] and temperature [illegible]

[illegible] the body? The answer to this question depends upon the quantity of the poison within. It may be necessary to wash only once, or it may be necessary [illegible] it many times. In answer to [illegible] Nature [illegible] second. This would [illegible]



A Mica Tube Immersed in Saline Solution Within a Glass Cylinder Showing How the Poisons in the Blood Are Washed Out of It Through the Tiny Holes.

and there is, it must be remembered the artificial blood which is taking its place.

The blood may be allowed to leave the body as many [illegible] necessary to remove [illegible] the poison [illegible] ination of the [illegible] solution and [illegible] of the blood. The apparatus [illegible] so [illegible] cleansing [illegible] quickly repaired [illegible] altered [illegible] action required [illegible] After the washing [illegible] the operation [illegible] Abel [illegible] Experiment [illegible] Value of the method [illegible] the scientists [illegible] was known [illegible] would [illegible]

An Invention That Doubles a Bicycle's Speed

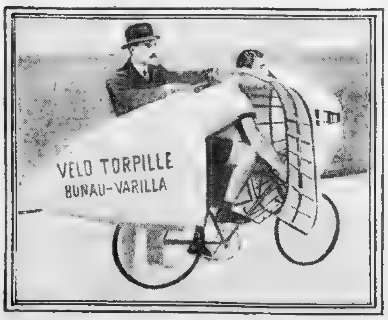
THE [illegible] bicycle is [illegible] remarkable but simple French invention that promises to [illegible] the speed of the ordinary [illegible] The [illegible] is the invention of M. [illegible] Bunau-Varilla, who is [illegible] of the noted M. Bunau-Varilla, the French financier who sold the rights to the French Panama Canal to the United States Government. The torpedo bicycle is an ordinary bicycle with a peculiarly constructed wind shield that removes [illegible] air pressure and [illegible] the body of the rider. The wind shield is [illegible] power [illegible]

The shield is constructed somewhat like a torpedo, but with the [illegible] end in front and the pointed part behind. Large celluloid windows enable the rider to see the road in front of him.

Using this machine the French [illegible] who is [illegible] 280 feet [illegible]

[illegible] suggested that [illegible] to travel as fast as you can wish [illegible] and at the [illegible] himself from the [illegible]

The construction of the torpedo [illegible] based upon [illegible] careful [illegible] scientific principles. A practical observer might think that a shield pointed in front and [illegible] behind would cut through the [illegible] but as a matter of fact [illegible] progress [illegible] creating air [illegible] The filing down of [illegible] to a point has [illegible] effect in reducing [illegible] The same principle has been followed to some extent in constructing boats, and even passenger cars.



How the Bicycle Rider Sits Inside the Torpedo. The Side Flap Shuts Tight, Enclosing Him in the Egg-Shaped Body.

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. [illegible] Rights Reserved.

WHAT KIND OF A FAT WOMAN ARE YOU?

How Each of Your Three Different Kinds of Fat Has a Separate Cause and Cure

"A valuable abdominal exercise consists in lying on the back, and, raising the legs at a right angle with the body, swinging them together in a circle. This makes the abdominal muscles firmer and hardens the muscles of the hips as well as stimulates the liver."

"By standing on a running machine you may get the benefit of a two-mile run in ten minutes."

"A difficult but very helpful exercise for the obese person, requires the aid of a second person. Lying half way on the bed or chair, clasp your hands behind your head and slowly lower the upper half of the body, until the head touches the floor. This strengthens abdominal muscles and clears the lungs."

"Crouch on the hands, resting the weight on the palms and one foot. This stirs into action usually inactive muscles."

THERE are three forms of obesity, according to experts, and each is due to a different cause. [illegible] commonest form is caused by [illegible] [illegible] the fat person. They are the answers to the question, "Why do you say fat is a disease"

The second form is due to [illegible] derangement, interference [illegible] oxidization in other phrase the burning of waste tissues [illegible] gen taken into the body [illegible] are poorly nourished and the glands suffer from [illegible] is stored in the [illegible] form of fat. Such a person is in a state of practical starvation [illegible] be excessively fat [illegible] are feeble and anemic [illegible]

[illegible] the third class, being [illegible] properly, do not burn [illegible] and their muscles [illegible] fat and move [illegible] poisons [illegible] Fat is conducive to disinclination for mental or bodily exertion. So is a vicious circle formed which can only be broken by rousing the mental and bodily forces to proper exercise.

This is the theory upon which Mr. [illegible] Cooper proceeds in [illegible] treatment in his athletic school and [illegible] in New York. [illegible] having included John Purroy Mitchel, the recently elected Mayor of New York. He bases his work upon the fact that those muscles which [illegible] used become overlaid with fat that varies in depth from [illegible] of an inch to four inches, according to the degree of obesity. You can determine easily which is fat and which muscle. Take it between your fingers. That which you [illegible] fat.

[illegible] of fat can be cured [illegible] exercise and diet alone, providing [illegible] does not wait too long so long that structural changes have [illegible] in the blood vessels. In [illegible] it will be necessary to secure the services of a physician.

The second class [illegible] materially [illegible] by exercise [illegible] the patient [illegible] at the same time be under the care of a physician who will regulate the exercises.

The third form Mr. Cooper believes, is the only kind in which [illegible] thyroid extract [illegible] of any [illegible] and the doses [illegible] [illegible] Those persons who in their frantic desire to grow thin have [illegible] thyroid extract have usually [illegible] overdoses and suffered in consequence.

[illegible] of the exercises is to [illegible] the breathing capacity and [illegible] the size and power of all the muscles of respiration. [illegible] abdominal [illegible] women particularly [illegible] stricted by clothing [illegible] have been practically [illegible] their [illegible]res. These muscles must be set to work as the pictures on this page show.

A valuable abdominal exercise consists in lying on the back and raising the legs at right angle with the body, swinging them in a circle. The rest of the body should be relaxed, the arms lying behind and above the head, the hands clasped. This makes the abdominal muscles firmer and hardens the muscles of the hips as well and slowly dissolves the layer of fat that covers them. Moreover it has great value as a stimulus to the sluggish liver and intestines.

Lie on the back, swing the [illegible] together and form [illegible] circle as you can. The exercise will reveal the clumsiness of unused muscles. The more need then to exercise them, for every muscle of the body should be as a slave to us, the masters.

Another appears from the picture to be a running exercise but is called a crouching and pushing one. Bend on all fours and, resting the weight on the left foot, push backward with the right as though against an unyielding substance. Reverse the process. This stirs into action the inactive muscles and intestines.

A difficult but very helpful exercise to the obese person may be taken on either bed or chair. But it must have the aid of a second person. Lying half way on the bed or chair, clasp your hands behind your head and slowly lower the upper part of the body until the head reaches the floor. Then, as slowly, raise the body to a sitting posture. The aid of the second person is required to hold the knees so that the body will not slip from the bed or chair and be injured. Inhale deeply and thoroughly while raising the body, and as deeply exhale while lowering it. This will strengthen the abdominal muscles and sweep the lungs free of stale air, filling them with fresh.

Mr. Cooper's obesity pupils practise daily on a running machine. Grasping the railing of the machine they stand as on an escalator raising and lowering the feet, as one of the pupils expressed it, to "keep on the thing." This furnishes the equivalent of a two-mile run in ten minutes.

Mr. Cooper demands brisk exercise from his pupils, particularly in walking. He says the mind must work with the body in reduction of weight. "A slow, careless walk is automatic" he says. "It requires no intervention of the mind, while a quick walk, with an object in view, requires the concentration of the mind and greater exercise of the nerve force." Proof of this is found in what physiologists tell us—that limbs that have been highly trained in exercises requiring skill have larger nerve trunks and more numerous nerve [illegible].

The slower and heavier exercises have a tendency to increase muscular bulk at the expense of nervous force. Sluggish nerve force is always favorable to the accumulation of fat. A familiar example illustrating this principle may be seen in a large city any day in the gait of the letter carrier and the policeman. The fast walk of the postman is unfavorable to the deposit of fat, while the saunter of the policeman results in greatly increased size and weight. The difference in the gait accounts for the fact that the large majority of [illegible] carriers are thin, while most policemen are stout.

A new device for the reduction of superfluous flesh of the first and commonest sort is a wide belt of elastic material into which is set at regular intervals smooth wooden balls. The balls move about with every motion of the body so giving automatic or continual massage. The belt can be adjusted to various portions of the body but is most comfortable about the abdomen as well as most needed there for the muscles of the abdomen are in the case of persons in most occupations, less used than any others. But women with large waists have diminished their circumference for several inches by these means. The belt is trim and requires but little looser clothing and increases the apparent bulk but little.

A physician who was treating a patient for asthma prescribed at the time of her attacks an exclusive diet of soda crackers and lemonade. As her attacks were frequent the patient began to lose flesh rapidly, benefiting not only herself, but all her ingenious friends who though untroubled by asthma limited their refreshment to crackers and sour lemonade every other day. They, too, lost many pounds and what is much more to the purpose several [illegible] in circumference.

A young woman who spent an Autumn vacation in the country came back to town looking, her friends said, beautifully less. Quite willingly she told the secret. "I practically lived out of doors," she said, "kept moving all the time. It was too cold to loll. At night I slept on the sleeping porch, with a crocheted woolen shawl tied tightly about my head to prevent neuralgia. Every deep breath of oxygen I knew made me some degree thinner.

But what I most depended upon was diet. You cannot get thin by exercise alone nor by diet alone, but by diet and exercise, and what do you suppose I lived on while I was gone? Zwelbach and hot lemonade."

Boxing, like rapid walking, is a valuable aid to flesh reduction because it causes persons to breathe more deeply and while they breathe deeply they take more air into the lungs. Whoever takes a greater supply of air into the body for a considerable time is sure to lose weight. Instructors rarely find a woman who is willing to [illegible] box. There lingers in her [illegible] spite the overwhelming [illegible] wave of feminism, a prejudice against the sport on the ground that it is "unladylike." The prejudice remains, though the word is on[illegible]. Also despite the fact that [illegible] are terrorizing England, [illegible] women remain who are afraid of physical violence. A [illegible] old timidity remains in [illegible] fear to be hurt. It [illegible] cruelly asserted that is [illegible] a strain upon their [illegible] boxing remains a more or less [illegible] glected exercise so far as women are concerned, and in this they make a great mistake. For not only does it help to burn superfluous fat but it teaches a woman the art of self defense, which is remarkably useful in an emergency, as, for instance, during a subway crush.

Whatever causes you to breathe deeply, it is well worth while to repeat, will sooner or later, if continued, diminish your weight. But bear in mind that there is more than one way, there are more than two methods of deep breathing.

There is short, quick breathing, like that of a dog panting and exhausted after running. There are the deep, slow breaths coming from the diaphragm and beneath it, as a cow breathes while chewing its cud. The first is useful in clearing the lungs of the stale air that [illegible] in them, but the last is [illegible] in letting great draughts [illegible] clean, fresh air sweep into the lungs, starting a bonfire, so to speak, in the body.

What Will Happen Next Month, as Foretold by the Stars

THE lunation that rules February is of [illegible] ture, with Mars [illegible] [illegible] combined luminaries and three [illegible] planets in body [illegible] with the [illegible] Uranus. Saturn sits [illegible] in the quarter that rules foreign relations and some very difficult diplomatic problems will have to [illegible] conservative rather [illegible]

Foreign [illegible] this Government [illegible] protests on [illegible] Department [illegible] or serious [illegible]

The President [illegible] advises [illegible] the dip[illegible] probably [illegible] avoid [illegible]

Jupiter has passed out of the [illegible] of Mexico. The [illegible] division between revolution and reform in civilizing processes is at hand, and the latter must proceed at any cost.

While there will be unusually exciting [illegible] legislative bodies there will be a creditable measure of [illegible] A Constitutional [illegible] improbable and [illegible] will prevail between the [illegible] National and Eastern State governments.

Look for an increased death rate among artists, actors and [illegible]. The general health [illegible] will [illegible] much below [illegible] Fires [illegible] will cause loss of [illegible] There will be several serious [illegible] A dreadnought suddenly [illegible] commission will result in change [illegible] a naval programme.

The railway [illegible] systems are much benefited [illegible] February. The money [illegible] also favored but there will [illegible] fluctuative tendencies [illegible] changes especially between the 8th and 15th of the month. The general trend, however, is toward [illegible] quotations. Some new [illegible] the parcel post system will [illegible] with a very well defined [illegible] toward government ownership [illegible] other public utilities. The [illegible] that this third house condition [illegible] rules over all schemes of [illegible] tion is the most pronounced [illegible] month's figure, and covers [illegible] territory East of the [illegible] West [illegible] that, and along the [illegible] coast, the planetary forces are of benefit to mining, building and trade interests so far as investment and barter and exchange are concerned, but signify grave danger of serious fires or earthquakes.

Some mining disasters will be reported from the Mountain States, with probability of serious [illegible] between striking employees and the authorities. Western executives are harassed with local complications, and a Governor or Mayor of some prominence will find himself involved in a difficulty which threatens [illegible] recal.

February will be a stormy month, particularly in the first week. The position of Venus on the 3d [illegible] rain, snow or sleet. The 11th to 17th is another era of disturbance, and the last week of the month similarly marked.

Some of the things to be expected on or near the following dates are:

FEBRUARY 2-3—Social events of importance will occur. A rising market between the 2d and 4th, with financial interests greatly benefitted on the latter date.

FEBRUARY 5—A new diplomatic difficulty arises in the Mexican situation. A maritime disaster on the Western coast.

FEBRUARY 7—Storm disturbances, with much loss of life between this and the 12th; a falling barometer and marked precipitation; Southern coast will need to take warning.

FEBRUARY 10—Fires and accidents on this day; earthquakes in Western and Southern quarters. A colliery explosion in the Eastern coal regions.

FEBRUARY 15—Scandals in the West, involving a prominent official. A naval calamity probable, with storm dangers in Eastern sections.

FEBRUARY 19—International [illegible] [illegible] nicely disposed. From the 16th to the 21st is a quiescent period in everything except the weather. Market advances may be expected at this time, especially between the 17th and [illegible]

FEBRUARY 21—The last week of the month [illegible] essentially calamitous. There will be diplomatic imbroglios and increased activity in the war and navy departments, and all branches of the Government will have serious questions to deal with. San Francisco and the Lower Eastern coast are threatened by storms.

The benevolent Jupiter will be of benefit during February to those born in the last week of January, March, May, September or November of any year and especially if birth occurred [illegible] the close of 1850, [illegible] 1855, Summer of 1858, last half of 1859, first half of 1860, [illegible] 1863, early 1867, Fall of 1874, Spring and Summer of 1878, last half of 1881, [illegible] 1886, Spring and Summer of 1893, [illegible] 1899, or in 1903.

Saturn [illegible] for those born near the beginning of March, June, September or December of any year, and particularly if born in the Summer of 1854, [illegible] of 1860, first half [illegible] 1861, Summer of 1869, Winter of 1877, Spring of 1881, [illegible] 1890, [illegible] 1898 or in 1906. [illegible] sonal effort, disappointments [illegible] health are among [illegible].

February 21, 31 [illegible] and [illegible] are excellent anniversaries, particularly for persons engaged in artistic pursuit. Marriage is indicated in the ensuing year of life, if born on February 11 or at the immediate close of the month. There is danger from fire or illness if born on February 9th or 10th.

Cop[illegible] by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

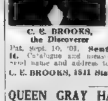
For Grey Hair

I Will Tell You Free How to Restore to Your Hair the Natural Color of Youth.

No Dyes or Other Harmful Method. Results in Four Days.

[illegible]

Don't Wear a Truss!



C. E. BROOKS, the Discoverer

Brooks' Appliance, the modern scientific invention, the wonderful new discovery that cures rupture, will be sent on trial. No obnoxious springs or pads. Has [illegible] Air Cushions. Binds and draws the broken parts together as you would a broken limb. No salves. No lies. Durable, cheap. Pat. Sept. 10, '01. Sent on trial to prove it. Catalogue and measure blanks mailed free. Send name and address to-day.

C. E. BROOKS, 1811 State St., Marshall, Mich.

QUEEN GRAY HAIR RESTORER

will restore your gray hair to its youthful color with one application. Is not sticky or greasy. Two sizes, 50c and $1.00. Recommended and sold by leading druggists and hairdressers everywhere. Sent direct upon receipt of price (in plain wrapper) by Queen Chemical Co., Dept. H, Buffalo, N. Y.

YOU WILL BE ASTONISHED

Send birth date and receive astrological [illegible] booklet, 10c, business, social indications. RICHARD ALEXANDER, Astrologer Publisher, 310A, Fourth ave., New York City

A School to Turn Little Girls into "Super-Women"

At the Blackboard in the Open-Air School-House. Note the Back of the Odd Hood.

The Interesting Newest Educational Experiment That Is Designed to Turn Out Perfect College Girls of Seventeen After Seven Years' Schooling in the Open Air

FIFTEEN little girls, each ten years old, are now being trained into "super-women" at Bryn Mawr College, just outside of Philadelphia, Pa. Each of the little girls is as normal an American child as it was possible to find. The fifteen [illegible]e and will live for seven years in [illegible] open air as many hours out of [illegible] day's twenty-four as possible. Just now they are dressed like little Eskimos. Their Summer costume has not been picked out yet, but it will be as airy as the Winter costumes are warm. Their school house has a big pavilion on the college lawn, and is made up almost entirely of windows. These windows are closed only in bad weather, and then only on the weather side.

Next year fifteen or twenty more little girls of ten will enter the school, and the same number each succeeding year. Seven years from now the first class will go into Bryn Mawr College proper, and then will begin a series of commissions which will show just how much more apt, better developed, more intelligent these open-air reared children are than those who have entered the college under conditions of environment now common [illegible].

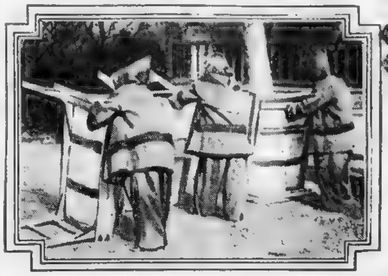
Educators all over the country are watching the progress of this interesting and to be long continued experiment. Naturally, into it enters something of eugenics, and it was because of this that each girl child [illegible] had to meet a [illegible] high physical and mental standard. Studies, exercises, play and method of living have been framed with the full view of maintaining normal, and of effecting, if possible, what may be called super normality.

At the same time the organizers have aimed at attaining the very first wasteless education ever offered in the United States. This is effected by correlation of studies—really, an interlocking training. For instance, English, history and geography are all taught together as closely related parts of one subject. French is taught by a combination of the Montessori and phonetic methods, with reading, writing and speaking at the same time. In the second year Latin will be begun on similar methods, and Greek or German will be started in the fourth year. Everywhere possible studies have been combined, so that what under existing methods takes three or four distinct mental "motions" can be accomplished in one.

In some of the more advanced German schools mathematics and drawing are taught in a manner which makes each subject supplement and explain the other, and this method will be used in the model school. The principles of design will include the proportions of the geometrical circle and angle, fraction and percentage.

The work in science will begin with the study of air, earth and water, with illustration of various points [illegible] means of the many scientific toys that have been designed abroad to make clear to children the fundamental conception of physics.

Rhythmic gymnastics are taught by an instructor from the Jacques Dalcroze School [illegible] Hellerau, Germany, [illegible] of the new system.



Making Up Their Own Beds on the Lawn for a Winter Afternoon Nap.

The children are first instructed in time, or rhythm, conception by movements of the hands and feet. Later this is developed into impromptu dance expression of music.

A few years of such training make the students extraordinarily apt in music.

Basket ball, folk dancing [illegible] and all healthful sports are an essential part of the curriculum [illegible] drawing, modeling in clay [illegible] aesthetic development.

It has been said that the [illegible] live out of doors as [illegible] as possible. As this kind of life makes good appetites, meals are frequent. After early breakfast there is a light luncheon at 10:30, a "good square" hot meal at 12:30, another luncheon at 2:30. After this the little girls all bring their cots out upon the lawn, make their own beds and take a nap. Gymnastic exercises are all done in their bare feet on a specially prepared floor.

Education is continuous—that is, [illegible]

A Little Future "Super-Woman" Leading a Class in the Open-Air School. The Dresses Are Heavy Blanketings, Made Eskimo Style.

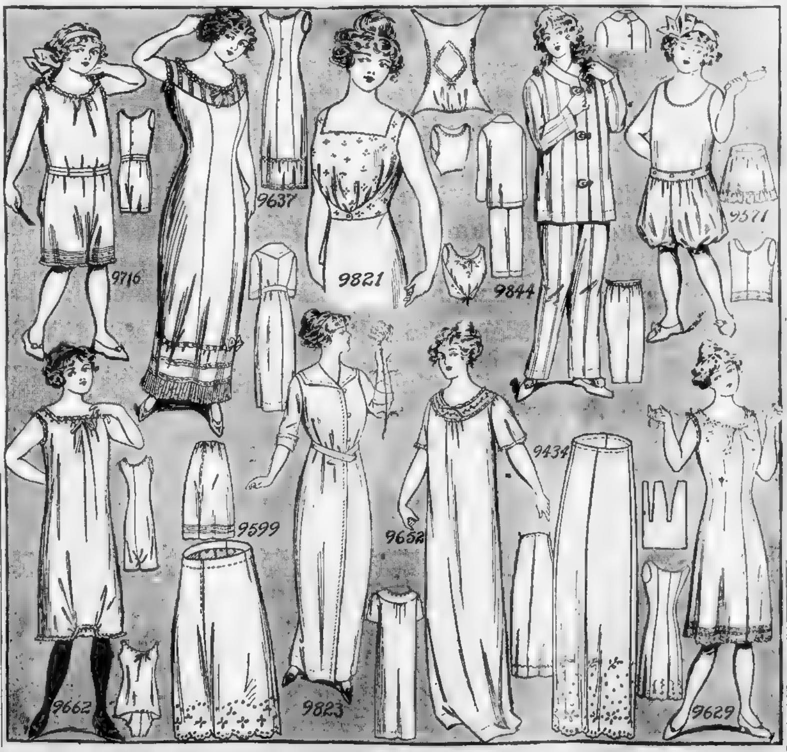
either work or play, that is, without unsuccessful [illegible] either direction—that they will achieve an unusual capacity and resource for en[illegible]

who w[illegible] them [illegible] with [illegible] Care[illegible]

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

11 Simple and Serviceable Underwear Designs Which Can Easily Be Made by Any Home Dressmaker

BARGAIN DAY--Your Selection of ANY TWO Patterns for 10 CENTS



NO. 9716.—GIRL'S UNDERWAIST AND DRAWERS.

The pattern is cut in five sizes—4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires ¾ yard of 36-inch material for the waist and 1 yard for the drawers for a 6-year size.

NO. 9637.—LADYS' PRINCESS SLIP

The pattern is cut in five sizes—34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 6¾ yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size.

NO. 9821.—LADY'S ONE-PIECE CORSET COVER IN ROUND, SQUARE OR "V" NECK EDGE

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 1⅜ yards of 36-inch material for a medium size.

NO. 9844.—PAJAMAS FOR MISSES AND LADIES.

The pattern is cut in eight sizes—14, 16 and 18 years for misses and 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure for ladies. It requires 5 yards of 36-inch material for a 14-year size and 6⅜ yards for a 36-inch size.

NO. 9571.—GIRL'S UNDERWAIST, BLOOMERS AND PETTICOAT.

The bloomers or skirt may be joined to the waist or finished separately.

The pattern is cut in six sizes—2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. For the 8-year size it will require 1¾ yard for the petticoat, 1½ yard for the bloomers and 1 yard for the waist of 36-inch material.

NO. 9629.—LADY'S COMBINATION

The pattern is cut in six sizes—32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 3½ yards of 36-inch material for a 36-inch size.

NO. 9662.—LADY'S COMBINATION CHEMISE AND DRAWERS.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—[illegible] medium and large. It requires [illegible] yards of 36-inch material for a medium size.

NO. 9599.—LADY'S OPEN DRAWERS, FITTED WITH DARTS.

[illegible] pattern is cut [illegible] small, medium and large. It requires 1¾ yards of 36-inch [illegible] for a medium size.

NO. 9823.—LADY'S HOUSE GOWN

The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. It requires 4⅝ yards of 44-inch material for a medium size.

NO. 9652.—LADY'S ROUND YOKE NIGHTGOWN.

The pattern is cut in three sizes—small, medium and large. It requires [illegible] yards of [illegible] material for a small size.

NO. 9434.—LADY'S ONE-PIECE GORED PETTICOAT, WITH STRAIGHT LOWER EDGE

The pattern [illegible] small, medium [illegible]. It requires 2 yards of [illegible] material for a medium size.

To obtain ANY TWO of these desirable patterns [illegible] accompanying coupon [illegible] with 10 cents in silver or stamps to

BARGAIN DAY,
Post Office Box 280,
New York City.

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS
BARGAIN DAY

No. 9716.—Size............Years.		No. 9637 Size	Bust
No. 9821.—Size............Bust.		No. 9844 Size	Years
No. 9571.—Size............Years.		No. 9844 Size	Bust
No. 9662.—Size............		No. 9599 Size	
No. 9823.—Size............		No. 9652 Size	
No. 9434.—Size............		No. 9629 Size	Bust
Name			
Street and Number			
City and State			

THE NATIONAL MARKET PLACE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

[illegible]

PATENTS AND INVENTIONS

[illegible] "How to Sell Your Patent," "How to Get Your Patent and Your Money," and other valuable booklets sent free to any address. RANDOLPH & CO., 618 F, N. W., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C.

FOR WOMEN.

[illegible]

ASTHMA.

[illegible]

TRICKS, JOKES, PUZZLES

[illegible] New York.

SONGS.

[illegible]

ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT

[illegible]

EYE REMEDIES.

[illegible]

VAUDEVILLE.

[illegible]

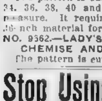
HYPNOTISM.

[illegible]

HIGH GRADE HELP

[illegible]

Stop Using a Truss



FREE

STUART'S PLAPAO PADS are different from the truss, being medicine applicators made self-adhesive purposely to hold the parts securely in place. No straps, buckles or springs attached—cannot slip, so cannot chafe or press against the bone. Thousands have successfully treated themselves at home without hindrance from work—most obstinate cases cured. Soft as velvet—easy to apply—inexpensive. Awarded Gold Medal. Process of recovery is natural, so afterwards no further use for trusses. We prove it by sending you Trial of Plapao absolutely FREE. Write TODAY. Address, PLAPAO CO., Block 1148, St. Louis, Mo.

TRIAL OF PLAPAO

Gray Hair Restored

"WALNUTTA HAIR STAIN"

Restores Gray, Streaked or Bleached Hair or Moustache instantaneously. Gives any shade from light brown to black. Does not wash or rub off. Contains no poisons and is not sticky nor greasy. Sold by all druggists, or we will send you a Trial Size for 20c., postpaid, large size (eight times as much) 60c. If your druggist don't sell it send direct to us. Send the yellow wrapper from two bottles purchased from druggist and we will give you a full-size bottle for nothing. WALNUTTA CO., 2208 Clark Ave., St. Louis, Mo. [illegible] This Advertisement and GET FREE SAMPLE.

Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

The New Spring Figures

By Lady Duff-Gordon

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.

The Figure of the Day-After-To-morrow, Bouffant Draperies of Dresden China Taffeta Over Pale Rose Taffeta.

The Figure of To-morrow, Hunter's Green Velvet Dinner Gown with the New Draped Tunic, Suggesting the Revival of the Bustle.

THERE will be no radical change in the fashions this Spring. The silhouette will change from time to time, but the change will be ever so slight each time. Six months from now, when the bustle is as common a part of a costume as the side drapery is to-day, one may wonder how we ever brought ourselves to accept it. But the whole trend of the draped skirt has been bustleward for ten months, only we have not realized it. Fashion is never illogical. Each step is ever the logical sequence of the preceding step.

Just at present the bustle is taking the form of a large flat bow placed on the back of the skirt several inches below the waist. The skirt is then "hiked" up to meet the bow. And the bow must be made of the same material as the skirt.

Personally I do not like the bustle, and I am sorry to see its revival, but, being a woman, there are many logical things that I dislike. I adore the present silhouette, and am doing my best to have it retained for tailored gowns, especially those developed in heavy fabrics.

The most favored early Spring fabric will be the delightful taffetas. The present kinds are soft and supple, and will drape charmingly. They will even lend themselves to the bustle figure as gracefully as any satin or crepe.

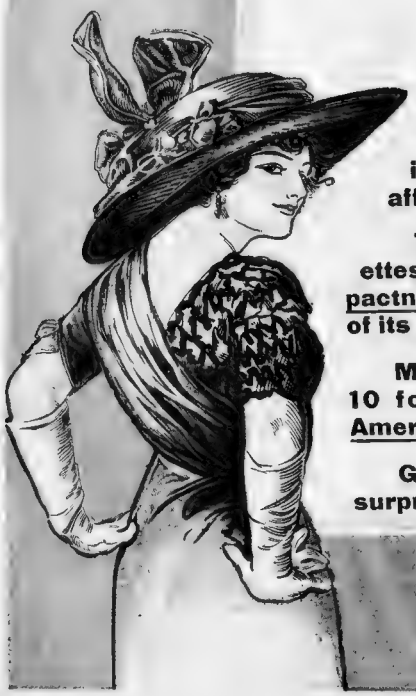
In the three figures I am sending you this week you will notice three distinct phases of the coming Spring figure. The boudoir gown of shell pink satin and white lace shows rather well the figure of to-day. The tall, slender figure, with its draped tunic accentuating the size of the body from kneews to waist, is the figure of to-morrow. The Dresden shepherdess, with its bouffant draperies, is the figure of the day-after-to-morrow.

Of the three figures I prefer that of to-morrow. The gown is lovely. There is the new rounded train, which is very effective. The long sleeves are decidedly chic. Even opera gowns are being made waist length. This draped tunic is drawn firmly upward, so that the figure is distinctly outlined.

The boudoir robe is really more than a lounging costume. It is entirely suitable for an informal at home when one receives ones most intimate friends. The cap is new in outline.

The Figure of To-day. Shell Pink Boudoir Robe, with Apron Front of Lace.

"Perfect Satisfaction"



MECCA

Turkish Blend

CIGARETTES

"The Envy of All Cigarette Manufacturers"

MECCA Quality is a towering landmark on the road of Progress in cigarette making. It is beyond the reach of competition. It affords millions of smokers "PERFECT SATISFACTION."

The new Oval Foil Package of 20 MECCA Turkish Blend Cigarettes has won instant, national popularity through its compactness, convenience and the foil-wrapped freshness of its double quantity of MECCA Cigarettes.

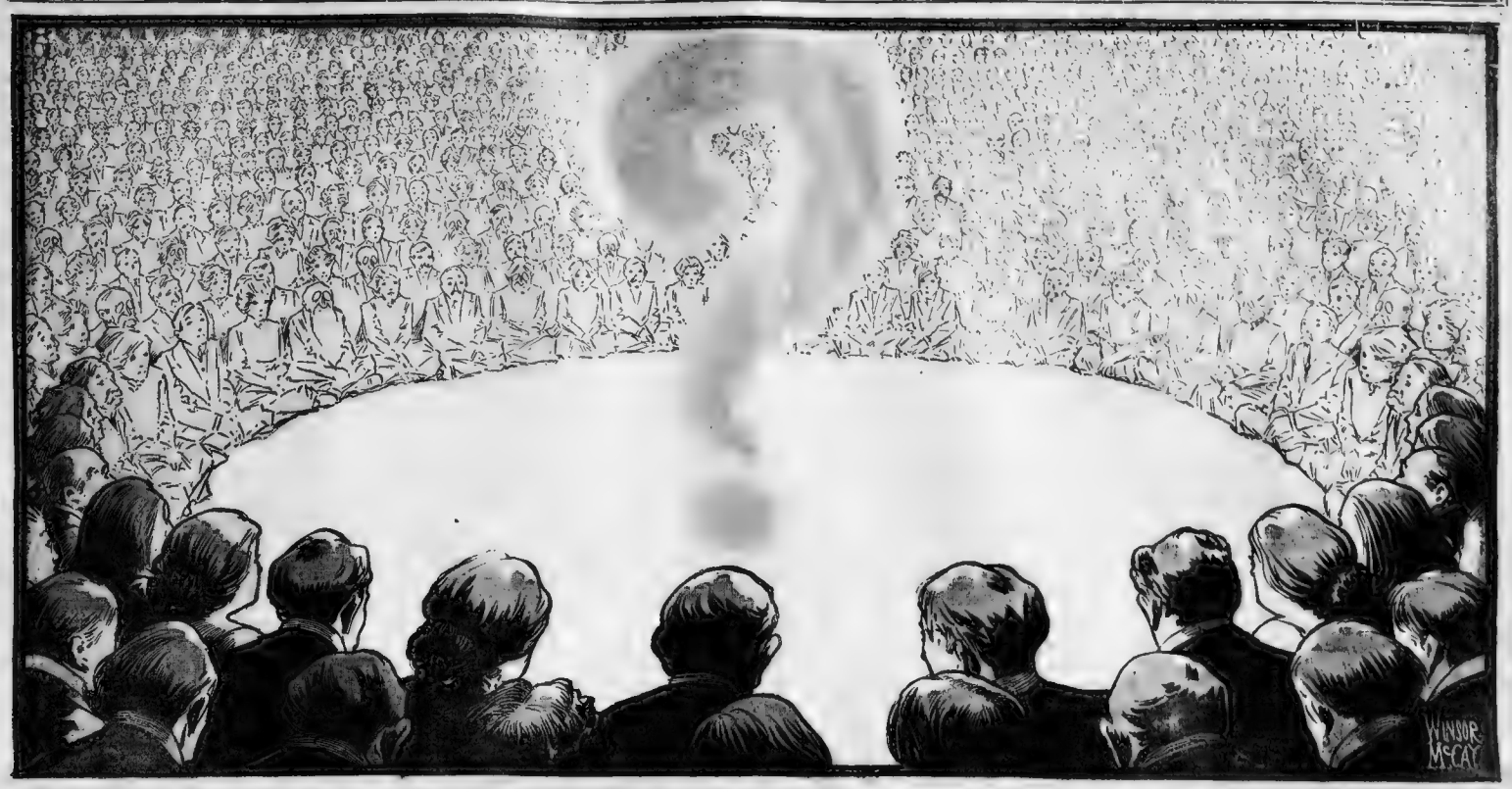
MECCA, in the famous original Slide Package of 10 for 5 cents, is the largest selling brand in America today.

Give MECCA a trial—MECCA Quality will surprise and delight you.

In the New Foil Package 20 for 10c

Also in the Famous Slide Package of 10 for 5c

WHAT ARE WE HERE FOR?



Copyright, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

A Very Interesting Question. An Answer by a Clergyman---Other Answers, Many of Them, Are Possible.

We receive and gladly print, from the rector of St. Barnabas' Episcopal Church, the following interesting statement in reply to the question, WHAT ARE WE HERE FOR?

What are we here for? This is not a social gathering. This is not a place of amusement, nor a mart where we can buy and sell and get gain. We are here for a purpose, and because of certain facts—and our belief in those facts.

We are here because we are followers of Jesus Christ, or at least interested in His teachings and His church.

The purpose of the Church of God is the salvation of souls as individuals and of the world as society. Our Blessed Lord gave His church two definite commands, and these outline her work and form the foundation of it: "Do this in remembrance of Me"—the command to perpetuate in the Lord's Supper His loving sacrifice on the cross for the sins of the world. The other, "Go ye into all the world and make disciples."

The one furnishes us the spiritual strength and inspiration to fulfill the second.

Come and receive grace and life from Me; then go and enlarge My Kingdom by personal service. The spiritual life—oneness with Christ—must be the starting point. We are brought into a state of salvation that Christ may use us to extend His Kingdom of righteousness and purity and peace throughout the world. The true Christian life must be pre-eminently a life of service.

E. J. RANDALL,
Rector St. Barnabas' Episcopal Church.

♣ ♣ ♣

A big question, "What are we here for?" There are many of us here—about fifteen hundred millions. We die off every second, and new millions keep coming to the surface of the earth as other millions go below the ground.

In a few years, with the fighting of disease better understood and the ending of war, the earth will probably feed many thousand millions of human beings.

We all live on a little planet that goes around a big sun. The sun is traveling off through space, we know not where. If our planet dropped onto that sun it would be destroyed, like a feather falling into a red-hot furnace.

This earth is many million times as big as one of ourselves. The sun is a million times as big as our earth. And there are in sight of our feeble eyes other suns in space that are A MILLION TIMES AS BIG AS OUR SUN.

THIS IS A VERY LARGE UNIVERSE. Light going more than a hundred and eighty thousand miles in a second takes many years to cross the Milky Way. In that Milky Way our sun is a tiny speck of light. And that Milky Way is simply one little solar colony in the entire universe.

This is an awfully big place to live in, this "cosmos," as the philosophers call it.

♣ ♣ ♣

Well may be ask, WHAT ARE WE HERE FOR?

The reverend gentleman whose answer to the question is printed above takes a good, religious view.

Others may be religious, and at the same time ask themselves all kinds of questions.

What are we really here FOR? Is there any purpose in our being here? Is there any work for us to do in addition to making up for the sins of our ancestors?

We have the information of faith, which tells us that the world is about six thousand years old.

We have the information of science, which deciphers writing more than six thousand years old and proves that the earth has existed millions of years, and the human race at least a quarter of a million years.

♣ ♣ ♣

WHAT ARE WE HERE FOR?

Force and intelligence cannot act without matter. There could be nothing, as we understand reality, without matter. There could be no sound, for sound is the effect of material air waves striking upon material nerves in a material ear.

There could be no seeing, as well as no hearing, in a universe without matter. For seeing is the effect of a material light wave striking the material optic nerve.

There could be no feeling in a universe without matter, for feeling, as we know it, is the effect produced upon the brain by the nerves carrying their messages to the seat of consciousness.

We are told, and the faithful believe, that the universe was created by one supreme being who had existed in a vacuum from all eternity, and then decided to create this earth. HE put us here.

WHAT ARE WE HERE FOR?

Our own religion and various other religions teach us to believe in a trinity, also to believe that one man and one woman were created, misbehaved and disobeyed.

They were driven out and have wandered, and their sons have murdered each other.

When they got very bad all but a few were drowned by a great flood. The survivors did not behave very much better after the warning of the flood than before.

♣ ♣ ♣

What are we here for? Has the answer anything to do with the fact that THOUGHT, SPIRIT, cannot find expression except through matter?

The brain of a great artist contains wonderful pictures and statues. But without canvas, paint, marble, the brain cannot realize thought.

Melody fills the mind of the musician. But he must have the material vocal cords of the throat, or the material chords of the piano or the violin—or he remains mute and his music is nothing.

Are we here on this material earth, perhaps, to give expression through matter to the spiritual force of the universe—as we represent it in our little, inferior way?

Happy believers in an omnipotent individual creator of the universe must accept the theory that matter was necessary; it was created by a being who knew in advance, so far as our little earth is concerned, all the horrible things that we were going to do, and all the punishments that we were going to deserve. For a just, affectionate, all-powerful, all-knowing being to create this planet, knowing what the human beings on it would do, and how He would punish them, there must have been some urgent necessity for a material planet and little, material human beings on it. It would have been so much kinder not to create, with a crowded hell awaiting many—if we were not necessary.

♣ ♣ ♣

So, what are we here FOR? Are we here to develop the earth and ourselves at the same time?

Are we here, through marriage, affection, elimination of the animal and development of the spiritual, to develop a race of beings with bodies and brains making up a worthy habitation for the cosmic spirit?

Is our chief task just now one of education, civilization and gradual evolution into human decency?

Are we here, just at present, to eliminate from ourselves murder, thievery and greed—as we have only recently eliminated cannibalism and other vices?

Is it really worth while discussing our little selves and the purpose that put us here until we shall have become a little more nearly worth while talking about?

♣ ♣ ♣

If one of us owned this earth, a marvellous, beautiful planet twenty-five thousand miles around, floating through space, bathed in sunlight, and if we also owned a few hundred millions of tiny human beings clinging to that planet, OF COURSE WE'D THINK MORE OF THE PLANET THAN WE WOULD OF THE HUMAN BEINGS, just as we think more of our gardens than we do of the ants that crawl along the gravel paths.

Is it, perhaps, the fact that in the general order of things this planet is the important thing, taking its place in the solar system, a small, beautiful part of the whole universe, intended to give the planet beauty, order and harmony—as the cheese microbes give the cheese its flavor?

Is it conceivable—let us hope not—that we are no more important to the everlasting power directing the universe than the individual cheese microbe to the dairyman?

♣ ♣ ♣

What are we here for?

Why do a few have too much and the millions too little?

Why are children born with pain for their mothers and sorrow for themselves? Why are old people tortured with anxiety and weighted down with sorrow?

Why do more than half of the children born on the earth die in their infancy? Why do the powerful use their power to take what they do not NEED, and to oppress the weak?

Why are vice, cruelty, misery, suffering and anxiety PERMANENT features of human life, while almost everything else dies?

Why are the chapels in the prisons almost the only places of worship that are full on Sunday?

Why is the fundamental teaching of Christianity, the golden rule, something that you find IN BOOKS and not outside of book covers, after more than nineteen hundred years of the Christian era?

♣ ♣ ♣

What are we here for?

The reverend gentleman whose letter we print gives an answer that is interesting, and probably satisfactory, for the earnest Christian.

But there are on earth only about four hundred million Christians of all kinds. And there are about eleven hundred millions that are not Christians. WHAT ARE THE ELEVEN HUNDRED MILLIONS HERE FOR?

They cannot and will not all be converted. Many of them could not understand the Christian religion, no matter how eloquently expounded. What are THEY here for?

A difficult question for the man who wonders without the assurances of a well-settled faith.

About two hundred and fifty million Mahometans believe that men are here to admire the prophets, worship Allah, murder infidels, die bravely, keep sober and, later, live in a heaven well supplied with charming young ladies. But they are probably mistaken.

Many scores of millions of other Asiatics, formerly intelligent Buddhists, whose brain has gone to seed, believe that we are here "to attain Nirvana"; that is to say, they believe that man is here in order to accomplish the painful duty of living, and then end in a state of peaceful, dreamy unconsciousness that shall last forever.

They believe that their God, Gautama, came and was born, and sat in the air without any support, as a baby, delivered fine lectures, and then, out of sympathy for a hungry tigress, allowed her to eat him up that she might have milk for her cubs. But that probably is not true.

Followers of Confucius believe that man is here to be respectful, obedient to law, studious loving wisdom, revering his ancestors, and that he need trouble himself little with future life, which is highly uncertain.

Hundreds of millions of men have thousands of different beliefs, all comforting. Lucky for men that they have them, and need not think. Thought is painful.

A very small candle is a fine thing in a dark cellar.

And a shining faith is a comforting thing in this dark world.

♣ ♣ ♣

But faiths do not agree. What shall the man who admires all too much to confine himself to any one of them answer to the question, "What are we here for?" He cannot give a definite answer, but this one might help:

We are here to do the best we can, control ourselves and help others, use wisely the knowledge and the wealth that we inherit from our predecessors, and try to add to both.

We are here to deal justly with our fellowmen, and live in such a way that when we die and go to heaven—whether it be the heaven of the red Indian, the Mahometan, the Christian or any other—deserve the friendly opinion of the judges there, who will say:

"Well, all things considered, he did about as well as could be expected of him."

Zangwill Calls U. S. the World's "Melting Pot"

Famous Author Presents Some Noteworthy Facts as to Amazing Assimilation of Races.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—Israel Zangwill's famous play, "The Melting Pot," which was readily accepted in the United States as a great work, is to have a belated production here at the Court Theatre tomorrow night. For the occasion the play has been put into book form, to which Mr. Zangwill has appended the following remarkable treatise of defence and explanation:

By Israel Zangwill.

Copyright, 1914, by American-Journal-Examiner

"THE Melting-Pot" is the third of the writer's plays to be published in book form, though the first of the three in order of composition. But unlike "The War God" and "The Next Religion," which are dramatizations of the spiritual duels of our time, "The Melting Pot" sprang directly from the author's concrete experience as president of the Emigration Regulation Department of the Jewish Territorial Organization, which, founded shortly after the great massacres of Jews in Russia, will soon have fostered the settlement of ten thousand Russian Jews in the West of the United States.

It will be seen from the official table of immigration that the Russian Jew is only one and not even the largest of the fifty elements that, to the tune of nearly a million and a half a year, are being fused in the greatest "Melting Pot" the world has ever known; but if he has been selected as the typical immigrant, it is because he alone of all the fifty has no home land. Some few other races, such as the Armenians, are almost equally devoid of political power, and, in consequence, equally obnoxious to massacre; but except the gipsy, whose essence is to be homeless, there is no other race—black, white, red or yellow—that has not remained at least a majority of the population in some area of its own.

There is none, therefore, more in need of a land of liberty, none to whose future it is more vital that America should preserve that spirit of William Penn which President Wilson has so nobly characterized. And there is assuredly none which has more valuable elements to contribute to the ethnic and psychical amalgam of the people of tomorrow.

The process of American amalgamation is not assimilation or simple surrender to the dominant type, as is popularly supposed, but an all-round give-and-take by which the final type may be enriched or impoverished.

Even as to the ultimate language of the United States, it is unreasonable to suppose that American, though fortunately protected by English literature, will not bear traces of the fifty languages now being spoken side by side with it, and of which this play alone presents scraps in German, French, Russian, Yiddish, Irish, Hebrew and Italian.

That in the crucible of love, or even co-citizenship, the most violent antitheses of the past may be fused into a higher unity is a truth of both ethics and observation, and it was in order to present historic enmities at their extremes that the persecuted Jew of Russia and the persecuting Russian race have been taken for protagonists—"the fell incensed points of mighty opposites."

The Jewish immigrant is, moreover, the toughest of all the white elements that have been poured into the American crucible, the race having, by its unique experience of several thousand years of exposure to alien majorities, developed a salamandrine power of survival. And this asbestoid fibre is made even more fireproof by the anti-Semitism of American uncivilization.

Nevertheless, to suppose that America will remain permanently afflicted by all the old European diseases would be to dispair of humanity, not to mention super-humanity.

Even the negrophobia is not likely to remain eternally at its present barbarous pitch.

No doubt there is an instinctive antipathy which tends to keep the white man free from black blood, though this antipathy, having been overcome by a large minority in all the many periods and all the many countries of their contiguity, it is equally certain that there are at work forces of attraction as well as of repulsion, and that even upon the negro the "Melting-Pot" of America will not fail to act in a measure as it has acted on the Red Indian, who has found it almost as facile to mate with his white neighbors as with his black.

Indeed, it is as much social prejudice as racial antipathy that today divides black and white in the New World; and Sir Sydney Olivier has recorded that in Jamaica the white is far more on his guard and his dignity against the half-white than against the all-black, while in Guiana, according to Sir Harry Johnston in his great work, "The Negro in the New World," it is the half-white that, in his turn, despises the black and succeeds in marrying still further whitewards. It might have been thought that the dark-white races on the northern shore of the Mediterranean—the Spaniards, Sicilians, etc.—who have already been crossed with the sons of Ham from its southern shore, would, among the American immigrants, be the natural links toward the fusion of white and black, but a similar instinct of pride and peril seems to hold them back.

But whether the antipathy in America be a race instinct or a social prejudice, the accusations against the black are largely panic-born myths.

The devil is not so black nor the black so devilish as he is painted. This is not to deny that the prognathous face is an ugly and undesirable type of countenance or that it connotes a lower average of intellect and ethics, or that white and black are as yet too far apart for profitable fusion. Melanophobia, or fear of the black, may be pragmatically as valuable a racial defence for the white as the counter-instinct of philolencosis, or love of the white, is a force of racial uplifting for the black.

But neither color has succeeded in monopolizing all the virtues and graces in its specific evolution from the common ancestral ape.

And besides being, as Sir Sydney Olivier says, "a matrix of emotional and spiritual energies that have yet to find their human expression," the African negro has obviously already not a few valuable ethnic elements—joy of life, love of color, keen senses, beautiful voice, and ear for music—contributions that might somewhat compensate for the dragging down of the white, and, in small doses at least, might one day prove a tonic to an anemic and art-less America.

A musician like Coleridge-Taylor is no despicable product of the "Melting-Pot," while the negroes of genius to know—men like Henry O. Tanner, the painter, and Paul Laurence Dunbar, the poet—show the potential virtues of the race even without white admixture; and as men of this stamp are capable of attracting cultured white wives, the fusing process, beginning at the top with types like these, should be far less unwelcome than that which starts with the dregs of both races.

But the negroid hair and complexion being, in "Mendelian" language, dominant, these black traits are not easy to eliminate from the hybrid posterity; and in view of all the unpleasantness, both immediate and continent, that attends the blending of colors, only heedless souls on either side should dare the adventure of intermarriage. Blacks of this temper, however, would serve Mother Africa better by making Liberia a success or building up an American negro State, as Mr. William Archer recommends, or at least asserting their rights as American citizens in that sub-tropical South

ISRAEL ZANGWILL.

which without their labor could never have been opened up.

Meantime, however scrupulously and justifiably America avoids physical intermarriage with the negro, the comic spirit cannot fail to note the spiritual miscegenation which, while clothing, commercializing, and Christianizing the ex-African, has given "ragtime" and the sex-dances that go to it, first to white America and thence to the whole white world.

The action of the crucible is thus not exclusively physical—a consideration particularly important as regards the Jew. This Jew may be Americanized and the American Judaized without any gamic interaction.

Among the Jews "The Melting-Pot," though it has in some instances served to interpret to each other the old generation and the new, has more frequently been misunderstood by both. While a distinguished Christian clergyman wrote that it was "calculated to do for the Jewish race what 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' did for the colored man," the Jewish pulpits of America have resounded with denunciation of its supposed solution of the Jewish problem by dissolution. As if even a play with a purpose could do more than suggest and interpret!

It is true that its leading figure, David Quixano, advocates absorption in America, but even he is speaking solely of the American Jew and asks his uncle why, if he objects to the dissolving process, he did not work for a separate Jewish land. He is not offering a panacea for the Jewish problem, universally applicable. But he urges that the conditions offered to the Jew in America are without parallel throughout the world.

And, in sooth, the Jew is here citizen of a republic without a State religion—a republic resting, moreover, on the same simple principles of justice and equal rights as the Mosaic Commonwealth from which the Puritan Fathers drew their inspiration.

In America, therefore, the Jew, by a roundabout journey from Zion, has come into his own again.

It is by no mere accident that when an inscription was needed for the colossal Statue of Liberty in New York harbor, that "Mother of Exiles" whose torch lights the entrance to the New Jerusalem, the best expression of the spirit of Americanism was found in the sonnet of the Jewess, Emma Lazarus:

Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore,
Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me,
I lift my lamp beside the golden door.

And if, alas! passing through the golden door, the Jew finds his New Jerusalem as much a caricature by the crumbling of its early ideals as the old became by the fading of the visions of Isaiah and Amos, he may find his mission in fighting for the preservation of the original Hebraic pattern.

In this fight he will not be alone, and intermarriage with his fellow-crusaders in the new Land of Promise will naturally follow wherever no theological differences divide. There will be neither Jew nor Greek. Intermarriage, wherever there is social intimacy, will follow, even when the parties stand in opposite religious camps; but this is less advisable as leading to a house divided against itself and to dissension in the upbringing of the children.

It is only when a common outlook has been reached, transcending the old doctrinal differences, that intermarriage is denuded of those latent discords which the instinct of mankind divines, and which keep even Catholic and Protestant wisely apart.

These discords, together with the prevalent anti-Semitism and his own ingrained persistence, tend to preserve the Jew even in the "Melting-Pot," so that his dissolution must be necessarily slower than that of the similar aggregations of Germans, Italians or Poles.

But the process for all is the same, however tempered by specific factors. Beginning as broken-off bits of Germany, Italy, or Poland, with newspapers and theatres in German, Italian, or Polish, these colonies gradually become Americanized, their vernaculars, even when jealously cherished, become a mere medium for American conceptions of life; while in the third generation the child is ashamed both of its parents and their lingo, the newspapers dwindle in circulation, the theatres languish.

The reality of this process has been denied by no less distinguished an American than Dr. Charles Eliot, president of Harvard University, whose prophecy of Jewish solidarity in America and of the contribution of Judaism to the world's future is more optimistic than my own. Dr. Eliot points to the still unmelted heaps of racial matter, without suspecting—although he is a chemist—that their semblance of solidarity is only kept up by the constant immigration of similar atoms to the base to replace those liquefied at the apex.

Once America slams her doors, the crucible will roar like a closed furnace.

Heaven forbid, however, that the doors shall be slammed for centuries yet. The notion that the few millions of people in America have a moral right to exclude others is monstrous.

Exclusiveness may have some justification in countries, especially when old and well populated; but for continents like the United States—or, for the matter of that, Canada and Australia—to make themselves for mere countries is an intolerable injustice to the rest of the human race.

The exclusion of criminals is as impossible in practice as the exclusion of the sick and ailing is unchristian. Infinitely more important were it to keep the gates of birth free from undesirables. As for the exclusion of the ableBodied, whether illiterate or literate, that is sheer economic madness in so empty a continent.

Fortunately, any serious restriction will avenge itself not only by the stagnation of many of the States, but by the paralysis of the great liners which depend on steerage passengers, without whom freights and fares will rise and saloon passengers be docked of their sailing facilities.

Meantime the Inquisition at Ellis Island has to its account cruelties no less atrocious than the ancient Spanish—cruelties that only flash into momentary prominence when some luxurious music hall lady of dubious morals has a taste of the barbarities meted out daily to blameless and hardworking refugees from oppression or hunger, who, having staked their all on the great adventure, find themselves hustled back, penniless and heartbroken, to the Old World.

Whether any country will ever again be based like those of the Old World upon a unity of race or religion is a matter of doubt. New England, of course, like Pennsylvania and Maryland, owes its inception to religion, but the original impulse has long been submerged by purely economic pressures. And the same motley immigration from the Old World is building up the bulk of the coming countries. At most, the dominant language gives a semblance of unity and serves to attract a considerable stream of immigrants who speak it, as of Portuguese to Brazil, Spaniards to the Argentine.

But the chief magnet remains economic, for Brazil draws six times as many Italians as Portuguese, and the Argentine two and a half times as many Italians as Spanish. It may be urged, of course, that the Italian gravitation to these countries is still a matter of race, and that, in the absence of an El Dorado of his own, the Italian is attracted towards States that are least Latin. But though Brazil and the Argentine be predominantly Latin, the minority of Germans, Austrians and Swiss is by no means insignificant.

The great modern steamship, in fact—supplemented by its wandering and seductive agent—is playing the part in the world formerly played by invasions and crusades, while the "economic" immigrant is more and more replacing the refugee, just as the purely commercial company working under native law is replacing the chartered company which was a law to itself.

How small a part in the modern movement is played by patriotism proper may be seen from the avidity with which the farmers of the United States cross the borders to Canada to obtain the large free holdings which enable them to sell off their American properties. How little the proudest tradition counts against the environment is shown in the shame felt by Argentine-born children for the English spoken by their British parents.

The difference in the method of importing the ingredients makes thus no difference to the action of the crucible.

Though the peoples now in process of formation in the New World are being recruited by mainly economic forces, it may be predicted they will ultimately harden into homogeneity of race, if not even of belief.

For internationalism in religion seems to be again receding in favor of national religions (if, indeed, these were ever more than superficially superseded), at any rate in favor of nationalism raised into religion.

If racial homogeneity has not yet been evolved completely even in England—and, of course, the tendency can never be more than asymptotic—it is because cheap and easy transport and communication, with freedom of economic movement, have been late developments and are still far from perfect. Hence, there has never been a thorough shake-up and admixture of elements, so that certain countries and corners have retained types and breeds peculiar to them.

But with the ever-growing interconnection of all parts of the country, and with the multiplication of labor bureaus, these breeds and types will be—alas, for local color!—increasingly absorbed in the general mass. For fusion and unification are part of the historic life-process. "Normans and Saxons and Danes" are we here in England, yes and Huguenots and Flemings and Gascons and Angevins and Jews and many other things.

In fact, according to Sir Henry Johnston, there is hardly an ethnic element that has not entered into the Englishman, including even the missing link, as the Piltdown skull would seem to testify.

Is it wonderful if the crucible, capable of fusing such a motley of types into "the true-born Briton," should be melting up its Jew like old silver? Jews are a "recessive" type whose physical traits tend to disappear in the blended old offspring.

There does not exist in England today a single representative of the Jewish families whom Cromwell admitted, though their lineage may be traced in not a few noble families. Thus every country has been and is a "Melting-Pot."

But America, exhibiting the normal fusing process magnified many thousand diameters and diversified beyond all historic experience, and fed not by excessive waves of immigration but by a hodge-podge of simultaneous hordes, is, in Bacon's phrase, an "ostensive instance" of a universal phenomenon.

AMERICA IS THE "MELTING-POT."

Her people has already begun to take on such a complexion of its own, it is already so emphatically tending to a new race, crossed with every European type, that the British illusion of a cousinly Anglo-Saxon people with whom war is unthinkable is sheer wilful blindness.

Even today, while the mixture is still largely mechanical not chemical, the Anglo-Saxon element is only preponderant; it is very far from being the sum total.

January, 1914. I. ZANGWILL.

WHAT CAME INTO THE MELTING POT IN ONE YEAR

Official report of the aliens admitted to the United States in the year ended June 30, 1913:

African (black)	9,794	Lithuanian	25,629
Armenian	9,554	Magyar	33,561
Bohemian and Moravian	11,852	Mexican	16,499
Bulgarian, Servian, Montenegrin	10,083	Pacific Islander	27
Chinese	3,487	Polish	137,207
Croatian and Slavonian	44,754	Portuguese	14,631
Cuban	6,121	Rumanian	14,780
Dalmatian, Bosnian, Herzegovinian	4,775	Russian	56,380
Dutch and Flemish	18,746	Ruthenian (Russniak)	39,408
East Indian	233	Scandinavian	51,650
English	100,062	Scotch	31,434
Finnish	14,920	Slovak	29,094
French	26,509	Spanish	15,917
German	101,764	Spanish-American	3,409
Greek	40,933	Syrian	10,919
Hebrew	105,826	Turkish	2,132
Irish	48,826	Welsh	3,922
Italian (north)	54,171	West Indian (except Cuban)	2,802
Italian (south)	264,348	Other peoples	3,512
Japanese	11,672		
Korean	74	Total	1,427,827

THAT AFFAIR NEXT DOOR

An Entrancing Tale of Love and Mystery

BY ANNA KATHERINE GREEN

Continued from Last Sunday.

"It will be nuts for the papers," I commented, then making an effort, I remarked: "You are a most judicious man, Mr. Gryce, and must have other reasons than the discovery of these rings for your threatened arrest of a man of such excellent repute as Silas Van Burnam's eldest son. I should like to hear them, Mr. Gryce. I should like to hear them very much."

My attempt to seem at ease under these embarrassing conditions must have given a certain sharpness to my tone; for, instead of replying, he remarked, with well-simulated concern and a fatherly humoring of my folly peculiarly exasperating to one of my temperament: "You are displeased, Miss Butterworth, because we did not let you find the rings."

"Perhaps; but we were engaged in an open field. I could not expect the police to stand aside for me."

"Exactly! Especially when you have the secret satisfaction of having put the police on the track of these jewels."

"How?"

"We were simply fortunate in laying our hands on them first. You, or your maid rather, showed us where to look for them."

Lena again

I was so dumfounded by this last assertion, I did not attempt to reply. Fortunately, he misinterpreted my silence and the "stony glare" with which it was accompanied.

"I know that it must seem to you altogether too bad, to be tripped up at the moment of your anticipated triumph. But if apologies will suffice to express our sense of presumption, then I pray you to accept them, Miss Butterworth, both on my own part and on that of the superintendent of police."

I did not understand in the least what he was talking about, but I recognized the sarcasm of his final expression, and had spirit enough to reply:

"The subject is too important for any more nonsense. Whereupon in Franklin Van Burnam's desk were these rings found, and how do you know that his brother did not put them there?"

"Your ignorance is refreshing, Miss Butterworth. If you will ask a certain young girl dressed in gray, upon what object connected with Mr. Van Burnam's desk she laid her hands yesterday morning, you will have an answer to your first question. The second one is still more easily answered. Mr. Howard Van Burnam did not conceal the rings in Dr. Duane street office for the reason that he has not been in that office since his wife was killed. Regarding this fact we are as well advised as yourself. Now you change color, Miss Butterworth. But there is no necessity. For an amateur you have made less trouble and fewer mistakes than were to be expected."

Worse and worse! He was patronizing me now, and for results I had done nothing to bring about. I surveyed him in absolute amazement. Was he assuming himself with me, or was he himself deceived as to the nature and trend of my late investigations. This was a question to settle, and at once; and as dignity has hitherto proved my best weapon in dealing with Mr. Gryce, I concluded to resort to it in this emergency. Clearing my brow, I regarded with a more amenable air the little Hungarian vase he had taken up on entering the room, and into which he had been talking ever since he thought it worth while to compliment its owner.

"I do not wish," said I, "to be published to the world as the discoverer of Franklin Van Burnam's guilt. But I do want credit with the police, if only because one of their number has chosen to look upon my efforts with disdain. I mean you, Mr. Gryce; so, if you are in earnest"—he smiled at the vase most genially—"I will accept your apologies just so far as you honor me with your confidence. I know you are anxious to hear what evidence I have collected, or you would not be wasting time on me this busy morning."

"Shrewd!" was the short ejaculation he shot into the mouth of the vase he was handling.

"If that term of admiration is intended for me," I remarked, "I am sure I am only too sensible of the honor. But flattery has never succeeded in making me talk against my better judgment. I may be shrewd, but a fool could see what you are after this morning. Compliment me when I have deserved it. I can wait."

"I begin to think that what you withhold so resolutely has more than common value, Miss Butterworth. If this is so, I must not be the only one to listen to your explanations. Is not that a carriage I hear stopping? I am expecting inspector G——. If that is he you have been wise to delay your communications till he came."

A carriage was stopping, and it was the inspector who alighted from it. I began to feel my importance in a way that was truly gratifying, and cast my eyes up at the portrait of my father with a secret longing that its original stood by to witness the verification of his prophecy.

But I was not so distracted by these thoughts as not to make one attempt at overhearing from Mr. Gryce before the inspector joined us.

"Why do you speak to me of my maid in one breath and of a girl in gray in another? Did you think Lena——"

"Hush!" he enjoined, "we will have ample opportunity to discuss this subject later."

"Will we?" thought I. "We will discuss nothing till I know more positively what you are aiming at."

But I showed nothing of this determination in my face. On the contrary, I became all affability as the inspector entered, and I did the honors of the house in a way I hope my father would have approved of, had he been alive and present.

Mr. Gryce continued to stare into the vase.

"Miss Butterworth"—It was the inspector who was speaking—"I have been told that you take great interest in the Van Burnam murder, and that you have even gone so far as to collect some facts in connection with it which you have not as yet given to the police."

"You have heard correctly," I returned. "I have taken a deep interest in this tragedy, and have come into possession of some facts in reference to it which as yet I have imparted to no living soul."

Mr. Gryce's interest in my poor little vase increased marvellously. Seeing this, I complacently continued:

"I could not have accomplished so much had I indulged in a confident. Such work as I have attempted depends for its success upon the secrecy with which it is carried on. That is why amateur work is sometimes more effective than professional. No one suspected me of making inquiries, unless it was this gentleman, and he was forewarned of my possible interference. I told him that in case Howard Van Burnam was put under arrest, I should take it upon myself to stir up matters; and I have."

"Then you do not believe in Mr. Van Burnam's guilt? Not even in his complicity, I suppose?" ventured the inspector.

"I do not know anything about his complicity; but I do not believe the stroke given to his wife came from his hand."

"I see, I see. You believe it the work of his brother."

I stole a look at Mr. Gryce before replying. He had turned the vase upside down, and was intently studying its knot; but he could not conceal his expectation of an affirmative answer. Greatly relieved, I immediately took the position I had resolved upon, and calmly but vigorously observed.

"What I believe, and what I have learned in support of my belief, will sound as well in your ears ten minutes hence as now. Before I give you the result of such inquiries as I have been enabled to make, I require to know what evidence you have yourself collected against the gentleman you have just named, and in what respect it is as criminating as that against his brother?"

"Is not that peremptory, Miss Butterworth? And do you think us called upon to part with all or any of the secrets of our office? We have informed you that we have new and startling evidence against the elder brother; should not that be sufficient for you?"

"Perhaps so if I were an assistant of yours, or even in your employ. But I am neither; I stand alone, and although I am a woman and unused to this business, I have earned, as I think you will acknowledge later, the right to some consideration on your part. I cannot present the facts I have to relate in a proper manner till I know just how the case stands."

"It is not curiosity that troubles Miss Butterworth—Madam, I said it was not curiosity—but a laudable desire to have the whole matter arranged with precision," dropped now in his driest tones from the detective's lips.

"Mr. Gryce has a most excellent understanding of my character," I gravely observed.

The inspector looked nonplussed. He glanced at Mr. Gryce and he glanced at me, but the smile of the former was inscrutable, and my expression, if I showed any, must have betrayed but little relenting.

"If called as a witness, Miss Butterworth"—this was how he sought to manage me—"you will have no choice in the matter. You will be compelled to speak or show contempt of court."

"That is true," I acknowledged. "But it is not what I might feel myself called upon to say then, but what I can say now, that is of interest to you at this present moment. Be be generous, gentlemen, and satisfy my curiosity, for such Mr. Gryce considers it, in spite of his assertions to the contrary. Will it not all come out in the papers a few hours hence, and have I not earned as much at your hands as the reporters?"

Continued Next Sunday.

Cardinal O'Connell's Great Sermon on Triumphant Christianity

The play, the magazine, the ballroom all give evidence of an ever-increasing disregard of even the rudiments of common decency of dress, of deportment, of conversation and of conduct, declares the Archbishop

THE following sermon was delivered on Sunday last by Cardinal William H O'Connell, in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross. It is printed in full today in the Sunday AMERICAN as a document of the widest interest to people of all creeds and denominations:

This beautiful feast of the Holy Name of Jesus affords another opportunity to all our good Catholic men to prove to the world that the faith is as strong in their hearts and souls and minds as it was in their fathers' who died rather than betray it.

Every day in the year the Catholic is a Christian. Every Sunday in the year our churches are crowded to the doors, not once but many times, at several services by earnest, fervent worshipers, and thousands upon thousands approach the altar to partake of the Holy Communion, which is at the same time the pledge of their love of God and the stimulus and support of their sincere faith

But today we see a special demonstration of this spiritual activity in the wonderful outpouring of Christian manhood which gathers here and in every community throughout the whole diocese to prove to the world that the church still lives, that true faith never dies.

What a spectacle to behold! This vast cathedral thronged with the hosts of Christian men of every walk of life, of every nationality, of every avocation. This is the true democracy which the Christian faith alone can plant and nourish.

Look abroad and behold the contrast The temples of other creeds are deserted and forsaken. Every day we see new proofs of a disintegration of sects and denominations once numerous and influential.

A mere handful sits in the chilly churches which once housed flourishing congregations. Millions are growing up without even an intelligent knowledge of God, of Christ, of religion, of spiritual life. The press, the stage, the street, are flooded with living proofs of a spiritual decadence which can bring only social and national ruin.

The play, the magazine, the ballroom, all give evidence of an ever-increasing disregard of even the rudiments of common decency of dress, of deportment, of conversation and of conduct.

Little by little the bars have been lowered, letting out the few influences which held society in restraint, and letting in a very flood of folly, or insatiate greed for amusement of any and every kind, until what even a few years ago would make a decent woman blush to see in others has become so common that even decent women now accept it as matter of fact for themselves and their daughters.

We need be neither prude nor Puritan to see and to realize that something is passing in the heart and the mind of the women of today which is leaving them hard and unwomanly, and that year by year this transformation goes on until, if it continues, there will be neither home nor family nor normal womanly nature left.

If this is the new woman, then God spare us from any further development of an abnormal creature! Certainly this is not the Catholic woman.

Thank God, the woman who is true to her faith is not easily influenced by these modern fads of a new paganism. She has her standards, and she stands by them unchanged

And what, in the last analysis, is the cause of all this moral degeneracy evident on all sides? Why, it is simply the natural result of the decay of even the external semblance of Christianity outside the church

For fifty years we have witnessed a battle royal against all those principles which held together what was left of Christianity among those who had deserted the true faith

The preacher was derided, his sermons plucked to pieces, the Bible was dissected and torn page by page until nothing but the cloth cover is now left. The rich controlled the pulpit, and the sermon did not attract the poor—and without the poor there never can be a church.

The minister was paid starvation wages to preach sermons which extolled the virtues of coal barons and steel kings and oil emperors. Even royal salaries cannot produce sincerity in a preacher. And no man could go on for long leaving out of his sermon the only thing his soul longed to say—that Christ came to bring justice to the suffering, and that riches are often times the result of injustice to someone. So the poor deserted these temples of a cold, respectable creed, where the pews were owned by stockholders and the pulpit controlled by wealth.

Without sincerity in the pulpit and poor in the pews there never has been, there never can be, any moral influence in any church. An so no wonder today they are empty. No wonder the few sincere men, doubtless in good faith, struggling to keep alive the little spark of Christian ity left in their congregations, are disheartened.

But if the Bible is nothing but a bit of Oriental history, if faith is only superstition of ages gone by, and again we have been told by some of the intellectuals, miracles and dogma are all the same, and God is only a force current, then what wonder the churches are empty, and what wonder that men refuse to think any more of God or of religion, or of moral law

The leaders of this false and crude modernism have lost all that is best in life. They have killed the heart in men because they themselves have no heart

What do they know of real life they who have never for a single day lived among the poor, the laborer, the struggling artisan—they whose whole existence has been spent among chemical formulas or in the prim sedateness of a university board meeting, where an error in grammar is a mortal sin and where a soft voice passes for conviction and principle!

Why, this is all sham. How can men who know nothing of hearts, nothing of feeling, nothing of the trials of poverty, of affliction, whose whole creed is a conceited notion of their own importance, and whose whole life is a sort of flawless cycle, know anything of real life, of real need, moral and spiritual, in fact, what can they know of real men?

If they would confine themselves to chemistry we should have some respect for their opinions. But when they invent a new religion each year a thing which is as old as error and has nothing of religion in it—they simply make themselves ridiculous

We men of the Holy Name need no Go-to-Church Sunday—and we need and will have nothing of a new religion and their conceited inventions

Let men find the old and only religion the Christian faith which has answered to every need of every man in every age

let them find a sincere pulpit, a preacher who seeks to know the doctrine as Christ taught it; let him speak that out in love and tenderness to the poor, the wayward, the struggling; let him look over the heads of the merely respectable who have only selfishness for their creed; let him go to the homes of those who need to hear the consoling words of Christ and not the conceited invention of some professor of chemistry, and then the churches will be filled to overflowing as ours are as this cathedral is today.

Let them all drop the fads and frills of a false social and moral standard of life and get down to the hearts of men and of things.

We are tired to death of theories which never solve anything and only breed confusion. The world is being talked to death, with a new sociology and a new religion and a new system of pedagogy at the end of every public dinner.

Amid all this riot of talk, who can really think? It is thought, not talk, that is most wanted and most needed. It is consideration of old and eternal truths eternal and immutable, that will bring back to these even outside the true church respect for Christian principles and Christian ideals

So, men of the Holy Name, stand where you are, fixed and firm, found heart and hand to the cross of Christ The so-called progress about you is only the whirling in a circle of minds which have lost the value of standards.

The Holy Name of Jesus, the cross of Christ, the voice of God sounding across the centuries ever the same, these are no changeful and variable signs—they are the stars of Heaven, fixed and shining, to lead you through life to eternity with God.

© BY CHAMPLAIN STUDIO FARRAR, BOSTON

WILLIAM CARDINAL O'CONNELL.

Expected Resignation of Winston Churchill Will Be Harmless to Home Rule

Remarkable Parallel Between Careers of Father and Son—Ruler of the King's Navee Would Like to Jump, but Dare Not.

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

THAT very eccentric young gentleman, the Right Hon. Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, is on the verge of proving before the world that he is the son of his father, the late Lord Randolph Churchill, who was, in his day, beyond all question, the premier eccentricity of British statesmanship.

Churchill, the younger, is now shivering on the brink, but he doesn't dare to make the plunge. He will, however, make it, using Cabinet disagreements over his big navy budget as the excuse. One of these days the British people will find staring them in the big type of the London press, the news that Churchill has resigned from the ministry and has gone back to his old love, the party of the Tories. In such a crisis as the present, Churchill will be true to the blood that is in him

Like Father Like Son.

His father was one of the most adept throwers of somersaults British politics has ever had. He began his career in the House of Commons as the leader of the famous "Fourth Party," which consisted of three besides himself. In a few years, he flung his three colleagues overboard and joined the regulars, the old-time Tories. In a single night he out-Heroded Herod as a reactionary Tory. He had no equal since the days of Addington or Pitt. He played this role for a few years, tormenting the soul of his leader, the venerable and courteous Sir Stafford Northcote, who never knew for five minutes at a time where "Randy" was going to land him and the Cabinet whenever he was its spokesman. One night he flopped again, kicked over the traces, and founded the Tory democracy.

This innovation served him for a while and to the onlookers he seemed anchored at last to some bedrock of principle. But just as people reached this conclusion he took another hop, step and a jump back to the treasury bench with Lord Salisbury's portfolio under his arm, as Chancellor of the Exchequer

The very next night he sold out Salisbury, threw the government's policy to the four winds of heaven and launched into a financial policy, all his own, which was so wild and perilous that even the phlegmatic John Bull shivers every time he thinks of it to this day

Brilliant Widow Pushes Son Ahead.

Shortly after that performance Lord Randolph was seized with a hemorrhage one night in the House of Commons. Removed speedily to his home, he lingered a short while when the final change came, which this time, was permanent

His widow did not allow her weeds to stifle her life's activities She was, before she married Lord Randolph, Miss Jennie Jerome, daughter of the famous Leonard Jerome of New York and a cousin of William Travers Jerome former district attorney of New York, who is so busy just now trying to chase Thaw back to the quiet shadows of Matteawan.

Lady Randolph was not long a widow when she plunged into politics as a leader of the Primrose League, founded in honor of the late Disraeli. As soon as her son, Winston, was old enough to wear long trousers she began to groom him for a statesman

The grooming was so thorough and energetic that before he was twenty-five the ambitious Lady Randolph had Winston selected as the Tory candidate for Oldham, a cotton bleachery city a few miles outside Manchester Winston was beaten badly at the polls but at the next election he tried again and was elected.

He had been in Parliament but a few years when he threw off the mantle of Torysm and entered the Liberal party, in whose ranks he made progress so rapid as to soon reach the heights of political dizziness. A Liberal of Liberals, a Home Ruler of Home Rulers, most devoted follower of Premier Asquith, he has led some magnificent fights for the cause of Liberalism and Home Rule. One of the best debating speeches I ever heard was made by him against the House of Lords on the night of the third reading of the Parliament bill.

Young Man in a Hurry.

But the demon of unrest is busy at work in his bosom. His father once coarsely referred to Mr. Gladstone as "an old man in a hurry," looking for glory on the Irish question, even as he stood at the very door of the tomb Today Winston Churchill is "a young man in a hurry, too much of a hurry. Wanting to become Prime Minister, and seeing Lloyd George blocking his way, for Mr. George will be the successor of Asquith beyond all doubt, Churchill looks across the floor of the Commons and sees the way to the top much clearer on the Tory benches than the Liberal, and he is mustering up courage to once more change camps, as his erratic father did a score of years ago.

Churchill's going, when it happens will mean more risk to Churchill than it will to the Liberal party or to the cause of Home Rule. Indeed his expected secession has been so long an open secret in London that the blow when it does come will descend like a feather-weight on a mountain top, and it will be as little noticed.

The cause of Home Rule has grown too great in the world's eye to be dwarfed or injured in the least by the coming or the going of any individual politician, however large or selfishly ambitious he may chance to be.

PEACE OR WAR?

—By G. K. Chesterton

ONE of the deepest and most sagacious of the conversational answers of Dr. Johnson ran, I think, something like this: "Why, sir, strictly speaking, physical courage is not a Christian virtue Nevertheless, a Christian man should cultivate it; for he who has lost that virtue can never be certain of preserving any other." But in our own more refined age not only is courage not called Christian, but cowardice is actually called Christianity. Motives entirely base, selfish, materialistic and timid, are supposed to have some kind of savour of the gospel about them so long as they lead to peace and not to war

Of course, every Christian man, if he be sane, thinks that peace is better than war; and if his horror of war is a compassion for stricken soldiers or an indignation at trampled rights, it is the sentiment of a Christian and even of a saint. But what I complain of is that this spiritual superiority is claimed by Pacifists whose motive is about as elevated as Falstaff's when he pretended to be a corpse on the battlefield of Shrewsbury. To keep the peace for money may be as wicked as to make war for money.

These rhetoricians may call the merely physical case against war "an advance" in human ethics; but to me it seems not half so like advancing as it is like running away.

I remember that Mr. Norman Angell, though an able writer, tied himself into a most curious knot on this part of the question. He proved—or at least, attempted with no little ingenuity to prove—that war was never in the long run materially profitable, even to the victorious party; that winning a battle, in short, was as much waste of money as losing it. All this part of his argument he set forth in a manner that was lucid and by no means unconvincing Then, of course, people with a rather more spirited (and spiritual) turn of mind asked him in return: "But what am I to do if I am wronged? Is a nation never to defend its frontiers or a populace its liberty because they may be the poorer at the end of the struggle?

To this Mr. Norman Angell made a most extraordinary answer. He said, in effect, that when poor old Europe had grown pure and sweet enough to believe in his gospel of peace she would also have risen against such little weaknesses as crushing a mob or humbling an enemy. But, unfortunately, he had just been explaining his gospel of peace; and it did not involve any purity or sweetness at all. He had proved to his own satisfaction that every one ought to avoid war for purely selfish reasons. It obviously follows that every one might avoid war and continue to be purely selfish it follows even more obviously that every one who had so acted for his own advantage would be quite free, and quite likely, to press his advantage in any other way; as in the bleeding of a defenceless debtor, the policing of an unarmed crowd, or the retention of a rich but reluctant province.

He tells us to give up our swords because swords are valueless; in fact, he tells us to sell our swords and have the best of the bargain.

He cannot after that talk about how generous we shall be if we give away such valuable things. He advises Tommy Atkins not to take the King's shilling, but not on the ground that it is a shilling, but on the ground that it is a bad shilling

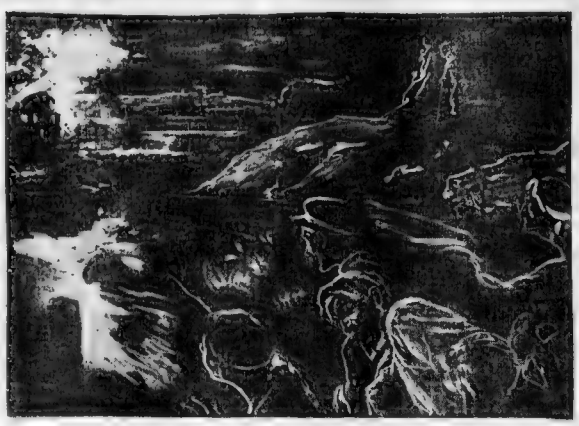
After that it is absurd to say: "To what starry heights will the soul of Atkins have soared when he is too proud and free to accept a coin that is not negotiable? After that he will surely never drink or swear, or flirt with housemaids again!" If Mr. Norman Angell has proved anything, he has proved that even the worst man must abandon war. He cannot now argue that it will want the best man to do it.

But where the great sanity and yet subtlety of Dr. Johnson's remark can be found is in the effect of this wrong kind of Pacifism on all the other ideals of the people who hold it. If physical courage is not quite a Christian virtue, surely physical cowardice is not a Christian virtue. Christianity would have been at a considerable disadvantage in the reign of Diocletian if it had been. But what Johnson meant was that, if a man can be made to tremble, he can be made to do anything,—to steal or lie or kill or commit nameless wrongs And, in a milder and more philosophic style, it is the same with the wrong kind of peace-makers.

The man who ties himself to the mere pacific ideal can never be certain of preserving any other. Rather than run the risk of war, he will give up slaves to the slave-driver and peoples to the tyrant. And this is, I am sorry to say, rather conspicuously the case with the organs of that body of political opinion with which I should still, in the matter of general ideals, associate myself It is a serious thing to say, and I say it very seriously, but I believe that if Byron fought for Greece today Englishmen Liberalism would back up Turkey against Byron; that if Garibaldi defied Austria today English Liberalism would back up Austria against Garibaldi; that if Kossuth defied Austria, English Liberalism would back up Austria against Kossuth; that if Kosciusko defied Russia, English Liberalism would support Russia against Poland; that every one of the heroes of Liberalism would be now regarded simply as an enemy of peace

In other words, this one appetite for peace (which is, if the motive be right, a holy and sacred appetite) has eaten up all the other appetites of the political breakfast the appetite for liberty, the appetite for justice, the appetite for self-government, the hunger for justice, the thirst for religion. All these are to be sacrificed because a few prosperous people choose to invent an entirely new Christian virtue out of the natural human distaste for being spiked with long bits of steel or peppered with small bits of lead.

"The Money Master"--By Sir Gilbert Parker--In HEARST'S MAGAZINE



"His eyes scarcely left the sky. He touched his horses with a whip; they broke into a gallop. 'What is it?' some one shouted. 'What is it?' Jean Jacques' flour mill!' came the reply. The red reflection widened and seemed to grow nearer, nearer; wagons and buggies and carts began to take the road to the Manor Cartier."

One of the Distinguished French Illustrator's, Andre Costaigne's, Remarkably Vivid Illustrations of The Master," in HEARST'S MAGAZINE

THE BLINDNESS OF VIRTUE - - - By Cosmo Hamilton

Continued from Last Sunday

CHAPTER XXXV

Lydia's Fiance . . . and Her Ex-

THE . . . ard, chilled as he . . . Harry had . . . regret-ward . . . was over at the bottom of the . . . of his boots. Then . . . stairs.

His bedroom was in the front of the house, a large wainscoted room with a wide view, exactly opposite the one in which Effie slept.

He passed . . . of his . . . at the door . . . have been something . . . dear woman, only . . . the picture He . . . would remember . . .

"She was . . . tests," he . . . "I don't know . . .

He crept . . . up the short . . . that led to his . . . feet faster as he went . . . sweet room on the left . . . whom he loved, a . . . was a full-fledged . . . up the ladder, to . . . please God!

"Oh, by love . . . see again!"

He came to the landing. Suddenly the door on the left opened, and thrown up white, like a young moon, stood Effie. With an inarticulate cry of . . . she flung her arms around . . . and their lips met . . . again they met, and . . .

"Oh, I'm . . . so! I've missed you . . . been so long! . . . stay so long . . . You do love me . . .

"I adore you . . . covered . . . body tight . . .

"But you have . . . me, not . . . wrote—

"I wrote to . . .

"But why . . . written? I could have come . . . er. I could have put your letter under my pillow and carried them with me all day. Ah, . . . Archie."

They kissed . . . Her arm . . . round themselves . . . and his neck . . . she could feel . . . heart beating . . . His heart was . . . sound. The pulse of it seemed to fill . . . house.

"Tomorrow," he whispered, . . . suddenly, . . . tomorrow."

She clung . . . "I feared . . . come. I was . . . thinking of you, and I knew your step. What hours you're . . . from father"

"Tomorrow . . . only . . . only . . .

Twenty times . . . kissed him . . . I heard you coming up. You would have gone to sleep without a word to me?"

"Yes," he said. "This is not the time for seeing you."

Not the time? Why not?" Her voice was filled with astonishment.

Her boy struggled to take her in his arms, saying, "It's cold," he said. "I will catch your death."

She touched and clung. "Death! Do you come back? Why are you pushing me away? Don't push me away!"

Tomorrow," he said, but his voice was husky and tormented. "I'm warm, and very happy—and there's lots to say."

We shall be heard"

Why not?"

Why—not"

Yes, why not? Father's had you . . . hours—I've timed hours. Can't have any thing of you?"

You—you don't understand. If father may come up at any time"

She chuckled. "I see! You're afraid to be seen like this . . . You think father . . . you?"

She began to shake. He . . . up a round tomor- . . . breakfast?"

. . . and all the tomor . . . living her sweet . . .

"I . . . to be," he whispered. "It's awfully late. You'll . . . tired a lot tomorrow."

She drew . . . and pushed . . . "Are you tired, Archie?"

Very," he said, and he . . . involuntarily. It . . . a . . . tree.

"Oh! my . . . I'd forgotten! How . . . of you!

"You're . . . you're shivering!"

"I don't . . . I've got . . . back again. What time . . . row?"

"How soon can we . . . be quiet into your room. . . . heard a movement below. A . . . must bark. A step on . . . Quick!"

Light o'clock"

Then till eight o'clock. Good . . .

She stood on tip-toe, put . . . arms on his shoulders, and . . . mouth. . . .

Harry opened . . . Yvonne lifted . . . and slipped into his . . . trembling from head to . . .

Archie . . . across the dark . . . and . . . cool . . . of the . . . bed.

Harry . . . on . . . and . . . bed.

"Are you awake" old boy"

Yes," said Archie . . .

I forgot to . . . a . . . dog was all right here . . .

"Quite all . . .

"Good night, old . . .

"Good-night, girl"

The stair- . . . creaked again . . . Archie locked the door . . .

CHAPTER XXXVI

The Crisis Comes at Last

FOR the next few days Archie avoided Effie as much as it was possible. He was up as early as usual, but got out of playing those delightful and fiercely contested pre-breakfast nine holes by saying that he must work. There were many weeks to make up.

For several afternoons he was gladly called in to lend a hand in the Christmas decorations of the club, and after dinner, still giving his lost time as a reason, he hurried into the den to his books.

Effie was not content to know that he was in the house, as she had been before the illness of Lord Aberlady. She wanted not to be with him always. She made no attempt to disguise her jealousy of everything and every one that took him away from her.

And never in . . . life had Archie wanted to be with any one so much as he wanted to be with Effie. Her kisses had set his love ablaze. But he was afraid of her. Her beauty, her swift grace, her vivacity, fascinated him. He thought her more exquisite, more desirable, more worth working for than ever. He ached to be with her, to watch her, and listen to her. But her ignorance frightened him. Her childishness, her utter lack of self-consciousness, frightened him.

. . . was no longer a slip of a . . . as a young warm- . . . sumptuous woman, . . . ing to say, in the full flush . . . soul . . . loved him and . . . and clung to him.

He was afraid of her . . . he was afraid of . . . and he was afraid of . . . vention that made such a distinction between . . . and . . .

Sue was the woman who was . . . his wife and child. She was . . . child, but was . . . most southern in temperament.

All that was good and true and sound in the boy was awakened . . . her simple, reflected joy in . . . All that was natural to his manhood was set dazzling by her beauty and the touch of her.

With appalling unconscious ness Effie set those things in him in strong antagonism. The sound in him fought frightfull with the natural.

He resented her ignorance with all his soul. It was unfair, he cried to his heart horribly unfair, that . . . utter lack of the simplest knowledge should do its best to ruin a companionship that had been, and . . . still to be, exquisite, ideal. It was monstrously unfair that at her age, and with her great beauty, it was possible for her not to know that her kisses were dangerous.

Her deplorable and foolish ignorance not only made her some one to be avoided by him who loved her, but made him hate himself, and hide, and make excuses to keep deliberately out of her way.

He was no stoic, no calculating, cold-blooded person who had himself under the most rigid control. He was a man of intense sympathy, easily set on fire, with a passionate love of all that was beautiful and all that appealed to the imagination.

Once or twice during the first few days after his return he was almost driven to flight. Once he did start to pack his bag with the intention of slipping out of the house and returning home. But what could he say to Harry and to his father? How could he write to the parson, and say that he found it impossible to remain under his roof with Effie? How could he say that unconsciously she had tempted him?

He could not say any of these things. He must stay

He did stay, but the old charming boy and girl relationship was over. It existed no more. On his part it had become a painful and self-conscious affair. On her's one in which there was pathos and an underlying, uncomfortable, unsatisfied, mysterious something to which she could give no name.

But, at least, Archie Graham had found himself. He was playing the game, like a gentleman, a man of honor. He did not desire with his conscience, and make shifty excuses. He was all too keenly alive to the position. He told himself that he must never allow himself to be placed in the way of being tempted. He made up his mind to see Effie only at meals and when others were present, to think for her as well as for him self. But with all his soul he resented being forced to adopt such an attitude, and cursed the convention that made such a distasteful and distressing avoidance necessary.

"Why doesn't she know?" he cried—"why doesn't she know? If she did we could go on being friends. She would help me to protect herself. As it is she is . . . herself almost increasingly. It is unfair, it's cruel, it's unsound, it's devilish!"

That this marked avoidance on the part of the boy made the poor girl wretched and jealous and uneasy was natural. That it roused her desire to be alone with him was natural. She wanted more than merely to be with him on the . . . and stumping across . . . fields. She wanted to kiss him and be kissed, to cling to him and be held tight. Why shouldn't . . . could see no reason . . . Shouldn't She loved him. She loved each other. They belonged to each other, They were born for each other Life was theirs to divide

She was more unhappy a thou sand times than when he had been with his father. Under these conditions she would far rather he was not in the house. And as the days went by and by, and it became quite plain to her that Archie was inventing every possible excuse not to see her alone, her unhappiness turned to anger

Then came the evening before Christmas Eve

Harry and Helen, Effie and Archie, Cookie and Fred Jennings, Father O'Shaughnessy and the Salvation Army man, had all been at work in the club, after 11 o'clock Their scheme of decoration was on an unambitious scale, but, as it could only be carried out when the club was empty, it was late before it could be finished.

At half-past twelve Harry packed Helen and Effie off to bed, turned Cookie out, and remained with the other men to put the finishing touches.

Pipes were lit and coats removed, and when at last ladders were put away and bits tidied up, there were no brighter, cheerier and gayer rooms in England than those of East Brenton Club. With his arm round Archie's neck Harry stood in the middle of the billiard room and beamed round. There was a huge smudge of dust on his big nose

"Now then," he said," what complaints?"

"Complaints!" cried Archie

"If Of as much as heard the whisper of a complaint," said the little father, who sat cross-legged on the floor, tailor-wise—he had been sewing streamers together "Old Land the man, whoever he was, ran in the wind, the dirty villain."

"It might be . . . But . . . in Pallis," said Jenning

"Do you pass it, Baxter . . . said Harry

The Salvation Army man wiped his forehead and fat . . . shall . . . critically round the room.

"Yes, sir," he said

Bill rose from a warm piece of red baize upon which he had been a lazy but interested spectator "Quite good," he drawled. "And now," he yawned, "what price, bed?"

"Bill!" cried Harry—"Bill!"

"What's up?" asked Bill.

"You're no gentleman."

"I'm too tired to argue, said Bill.

"Imagine a really well-bred dog lolling at ease when he should have escorted the ladies home through the dark."

"You rotter," said Archie

Bill yawned again. "Anything else?" he asked.

"He's not a dog," said the priest. "He's a lazy, good-for-nuttin', milk-lavin', purrin', flea-bunin' domestic cat!"

"Oh, funny!" said Bill, without turning a hair,

Harry tweaked his ear and pulled his tail and gave him a punch

"No supper for you, my friend You shant even smell a biscuit."

"Shame!" said Bill, who knew that he would. "Chuck monkeying, and come home."

Harry flattened down his hair, turned down his cuffs, put on his coat and overcoat, and loaded his pipe

"Thanks awfully, you fellows," he said "Father, let me give you a lift into your coat."

"Ah, now an' I won't, bless ye! Whin O'm too feeble to get into at mesilf O'll let ye know, d'y' see"

"Come along then," said Harry, we'll see you safely home."

"Delighted!" said the priest.

Jennings was left to . . . lease the club. With an air of great importance he shut the door, locked it, tried it, and followed the others to the inner air.

"Good night, gentlemen all," he said

He watched the wiry, red-headed Salvation Army man mount his bicycle and prawl away, and then listened to the footsteps of the Vicar, Harry and Archie until they could be heard no longer

"Freddy!"

Cookie poked her nose out into the cold, crisp air

"Comin', lovey," said Fred.

Cookie's smile could not be seen by Jennings, but it lit up the cottage shilling room, upon which reposed a steaming dish of beef mince and potatoes and a bottle of ale

There were no lights in the houses round the green, and although there was no moon, not one of them was in darkness. The Parish Council thought that there might have been a moon, and left it at that

The three men stumped arm in arm, the little priest in the middle, across the quiet patch of grass in front of the sleeping Post Office, and came to a halt at the gate of the priest's house, that nestled gainst his church

Good-night, father," said Harry.

Good-night, all," said Archie.

Good-night," said the priest, and may God bless ye both!"

Harry waited until the little man's door closed. Then he put his arm through Archie's, fell into step with him, and the two marched to the time unbidden.

"Ah!" said Harry, "I can smell the sea in the wind tonight."

It must be ages since you've seen it," said Archie. "You never take a holiday"

"I've not seen it for . . . By Jove, it's twenty five years!"

"Good Lord!" said the boy. "But I suppose you have had a holiday somewhere or other during that time? You haven't been here without some change of air?"

Harry laughed. "My dear old chap, I can't afford to take holidays. And if I could I couldn't get away with any peace of mind There is much to do. Helen and Effie have been to Brighton and Dognor and Worthing and Lowestoft and other places, of course. I have a yearly quarrel with Helen before she'll go, though I always win because I tell her that Effie needs the sea. Old Mr Dunstan—my wife's father—very kindly and quite wordlessly sent her the money for a holiday always until he broke the regular routine of his life by dying. She ought to have come into eight hundred a year then—and oh, wouldn't that have been useful in this village, just! But as old Mr. Dunstan was far too busy spoiling his books by writing comments on their margins to keep an eye on his pole, it was found that although the interest on his money had been paid, the money itself had gone long ago."

"I say!" cried the boy. "I hope you made a . . . of . . . rot en solicitor"

"I . . . Harry, and Bill quietly "But as he . . . to me that if old Mr Dunstan . . . . . was old by that time, and . . . died when he was . . . there would have been no more income I left the wretched man wiping his eyes with an extremely brilliant handkerchief."

"Did he give you no explanation, no excuse?"

"His sort of man has plenty of both, but refers mostly on tap. He had borrowed the money temporarily, intending to pay it back within ten days, but the speculation into which he put it in order to double the money turned out to be what he called a 'riley dishonest one.' So for years he had stinted himself to the extent of not keeping a motor or a man servant, poor fellow! in order to keep up the quarterly payments to old Mr. Dunstan. He was quite angry that the old gentleman lived so long"

"Why couldn't he keep up the payments to Mrs. Pemberton?"

"His business had dwindled away to nothing, and he was on the verge of bankruptcy. It up to live on his eldest son. He said, 'You can go for me and put me in prison and bring all my grey hairs in sorrow to the grave'—he was full of easy quotations—'and, being a christian, I suppose you will, but if you'd been tempted as I was, you'd have done what I did.'"

"What did you say to that?"

"What could I say, old man? I couldn't disagree. No man can tell what he will not do until he is tempted."

Archie made no reply. He sent up a sort of appeal silently to the impenetrable vault above him and set his teeth. They went into the garden of the Vicarage.

A keen northeast wind was singing through the leafless branches,

"My life has been a procession of practical things," he declared oracularly. "I have been a man of business who designs. I am no dreamer I act I suffer I think I have been the victim of romance, not its interpreter. Mercy of God, what has broken my life, what but romance—romance, first with one and then with another! More feeling than thinking, Maitre Effie—you say that? Why, the Barbilles have ever in the past built up life on a basis of thought and action, and I have added philosophy—the science of thought and art. Jean Jacques Barbille has been the man of design and the man of action also. Don Quixote was a fool, a dreamer, but Jean Jacques is no Don Quixote. He is a man who has done things, but also he is a man who has been broken on the wheel of life. He is a man whose heartstrings have been torn"——

Suddenly, breaking off his speech, he threw up his hands and made for the door

"That's the way it is," said the widow of Palass Poucette, coming quickly forward to him. "It's always the way. We must fight our battles alone, but we don't have to bear the wounds alone. In the battle you are alone, but the hand to heal the wounds may be another's. You are a philosopher—well, what I speak is true, isn't it?"

Virginie Poucette had said the one thing which could have stayed the tide of Jean Jacques's despairish and broken his cloud of gloom. She appealed to him in the tone of an old song. The years and the curses of years had not dispelled the illusion that he was a philosopher.

He stopped with his hand on the door

"That's so: without doubt that's so," he said "You have stumbled on the truth of life, madame."

Suddenly there came into his look something of the yearning and hunger which the lonely and forsaken feel when they are on the full tide of doing

---

The full instalment of Sir Gilbert Parker's "Money Master," from which the preceding excerpts were taken, will be found in the January number of HEARST'S MAGAZINE.

"Archie!" she said, holding out her arms

The boy fell back. His face was white with fright. "How dare you!—how dare you!" he said.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

Copyright by the Author and Published by His Permission.

"The Thousandth Woman" IN HARPER'S BAZAR

EVEN in his famous detective story, "Raffles," Mr. Hornung did not give his readers the thrill one finds in this Harper's BAZAR tale of amateur detective work and the love and loyalty of the "thousandth woman." The working out of the plot is keenly interesting—like putting together the pieces of an intricate puzzle. And the woman is very sweet and very real—as good a "sport" and companion as a man could want. The love interest is present always under the net of circumstantial evidence which is weaving itself around Cazalet. The following excerpts from "The Thousandth Woman" are from the fascinating installment in the January number to Harper's BAZAR, and reprinted by permission of Harper's BAZAR. So the story may be more easily understood a brief synopsis follows:

SYNOPSIS.

Cazalet, an Englishman going home after many years spent in Australia, returns to his ship at Genoa, having been left behind at Naples. He tells his cabin mate, Hilton Toye, an American, of a dream in which he has seen an old enemy, Henry Craven, lying dead in his library at Kingston, a suburb of London. When they arrive at Southampton they discover that Craven has been murdered and all England is excited over the search for the murderer, to whom there is no clue. Only the old gardener at Craven's home had seen the bearded man who escaped bareheaded, though no hat or cap was found. The butler had answered a telephone call from a stranger. Toye suspects Scruton, a business associate of Craven's, who has just finished a fourteen years' term in jail for a crime really inspired by Craven. Cazalet defends Scruton because the older man had been kind to him.

Cazalet's first thought is to renew acquaintance with Blanche Macnair, his childhood friend, with whom he has kept up a desultory correspondence. He runs out in a taxi and finds her in a new little home. She, too, is depressed by the murder of the old neighbor. He tells her that Toye has spoken of knowing her. Blanche's old nurse, Martha, welcomes Cazalet and rejoices that he has removed the beard that she had disliked in a photograph sent to Blanche.

After a happy, intimate hour of reminiscence of boy and girl days in Blanche's old home, which is quiet and empty, they are joined by Toye, who tells them that Scruton has been arrested. Cazalet is indignantly insistent that Scruton is innocent, and they discuss the evidence of the old gardener's evidence of identity as compared with circumstantial evidence. Blanche and Cazalet go on to Uplands, his old home, and the scene of the recent murder, and meet there Mr. Brinkwater, an inspector from Scotland Yard, who, when Cazlet offers to show him, in the library, what may prove a clue, tells him that "the man" has been found.

Cazalet asks if they have searched 'or the missing cap in the cigar cupboard, which he shows to the inspector, revealing a hidden passage which he had made when a boy. While Blanche makes friends with the neglected Craven dog, the Scotland Yard men disappear through the hole, led by Cazalet and search the foundations. The fierce barking of the dog calls Blanche's attention to a very grimy figure emerging from the cellar—Cazalet, dusty and disheveled.

Toye visits Cazalet while the latter is at breakfast and hears the story of the finding of the murdered man's keys and watch in the foundations and the truncheon with which he was killed. Toye initiates Cazalet into the new science of finger prints, with the result that the menu card bearing the impression of Cazalet's hand is missing when Toye looks for it later.

By G. W. HORNUNG.

In "The Thousandth Woman," in Harper's BAZAR.

IT was much more than a map of the metropolis that Toye carried in his able head. He knew the right places for the right things, from his tailor's at one end of Jermyn street to his hatter's at the other, and from the man for collars and dress shirts, in another purlieu of St. James', to the only man for soft shirts, on Piccadilly. Hilton Toye visited them all in turn this fine September morning, and found the select team agreeably disengaged, readier than ever to suit him. Then he gazed critically at his boots. He was not so dead sure that he had struck the only man for boots. There had been a young fellow aboard the Kaiser Fritz, quite a little bit of a military blood, who had come ashore in a pair of cloth shoes which had rather unsettled Mr. Toye's mind just on that one point.

He thought of this young fellow when he was through with the soft-shirt man on Piccadilly. They had diced for a drink or two in the smoking-room, and Captain Aylmer had said he would like to have Toye see his club any time he was passing and care to look in for lunch. He had said so as though he would like it a lot, and suddenly Toye had a mind to take him at his word right now. The idea began with those boots with cloth tops, but that was not all it was to it; there was something else that had been at the back of Toye's mind all morning, and it took charge in front.

Aylmer had talked some about his job in the War Office while he rabbed him to lunch daily at Rag; but what his job had been abroad a German steamer Toye did not know and was not the man to inquire. It was no business of his, anyway. Reference to a card traded for his own in Southampton Water, and duly filed in his cigarette-case, reminded him of the Rag's proper style and title. And there he was eventually entertained to a sound, woman-like rather expeditious meal.

"Say, did you see the excavations at Genoa?" suddenly inquired the visitor on their way back through the hall. A martial bust had been admired extravagantly before the question.

Never want to see it again, or [illegible] and by Jove, he had to see a [illegible] count it all at three o'clock.

[illegible] of the nuts," explained [illegible] Aylmer, keeping his chair [illegible] Toye rose with [illegible] "I hope you won't [illegible] to the Captain, [illegible] I really mustn't [illegible] waiting.

[illegible]

"Know [illegible] you one [illegible] Cazalet," he said, [illegible] reason for ask[illegible] no time to state [illegible] you think of him [illegible] on the whole?"

"How have me. "On the [illegible] the dibs ally," said [illegible] resenting the attainder [illegible] enough. "I thought [illegible] as far as [illegible] Genoa he was [illegible] was sometimes won [illegible] appened in his three [illegible]

"[illegible] did you say?"

[illegible] know these [illegible] waste a couple of days at Genoa, so he landed at Naples and flung overland. [illegible] I thought, [illegible] day and [illegible] he had friends [illegible] the usual round of [illegible] to [illegible] should have [illegible] a bit [illegible] Cazalet. Seem [illegible] enough to take a bunding and [illegible] And [illegible] thing I should [illegible] it quite so fine [illegible] Genoa [illegible] but there are [illegible] rum birds in this world, and always will be!"

Toye felt like one himself as he picked his way through St. James' square. If it had not been just after lunch, he would have gone straight and had a cocktail, for of course he knew [illegible] only place for them. What he did was to shy round out of the square, and to obtain for the asking, at another old haunt on Cockspur street, the latest little time table of continental trains. This he carried, not on foot, but in a taxi, to the Savoy Hotel, where it kept him busy in his own room for the best part of another hour. By that time Hilton Toye looked far more than an hour older than on sitting down at his writing table with pen, paper and the little book of trains. He looked horrified, he looked distressed, and yet he looked crafty, determined, and immensely alive. He proceeded, however, to take some of the life out of himself, and to add still more to his apparent age, by repairing to Turkish bath for more inward lift and loading.

Now the only Turkish bath, according to Hilton Toye, somewhat exclusive code, was not even a hundred yards from Cazalet's hotel; and there the visitor of the morning again presented himself before the afternoon was out; now merely a little worn, a trifle dull look after losing a stone or two on a warm day, and a bit [illegible] again about the chin, which of course looked a little deeper and stronger on that account.

Cazalet was not in; his friend would wait, and, in fact, waited over an hour in the little lounge. An evening paper was offered to him; he took it listlessly, scarcely looked at it at first, then tore to it his anxiety to find something had quite forgotten from the newspaper end but he was waiting as stoically as before when Cazalet arrived in tremendous spirits.

"Poor old Sweep!" she laughed. "It's a shame that you should have come home to be worried like this."

"I am worried," he said simply. "I think it's just splendid, all you're doing for that man, but especially the way you're doing it."

"I wish to God you wouldn't say that, Blanche!"

"But I do say it, Sweep! Tve Leard all about it from Charlie Hrang me up last night."

"You're on the telephone, as [illegible]

"Everybody is in those days. Where have you been? Oh, I forgot!"

And she laughed. Anything to hit this duet of theirs out of the minor key!

"But what does old Charlie really think of the case? That's more to the point," said Cazalet uneasily.

"Well, he seemed to fear there was no chance of bail before the adjourned hearing. But I rather gathered he was not going to be in it himself."

"No. We decided on one those sports who love rushing where a family lawyer like Charlie owns to looking down his nose. I've seen the cheap and prised him up about old Savage and find in the foundations. He he'll make an example of Dritwater—Charlie says they call him Bobby's bugbear!"

"But surely he'll have to [illegible] client who's behind him."

"No. He's just the type would have rushed in anyhow. And it'll be time enough to put him under obligations when I've him off."

She had to guard against equivocally sympathetic manner as she asked: "How did they remand him for?"

"Eight days."

"Well, then, you'll know best or the worst today week."

"Yes!" he said, energy, himself again. "But, which way it goes, I'm afraid it's trouble for me, Blanche; sooner or other I'll tell you why; but way I want this to be the last our lives."

* * * * * * *

(What they did with their we is told in the full instalment "The Thousandth Woman," in January Harper's BAZAR.)

"Oh, Blanche, is that all you have to tell me?" asked Martha.
A charming illustration by A. B. Wenzell for "The Thousandth Woman," in the January number of Harper's BAZAR.

School Children! Teachers!

TODAY Water Color GET YOUR Painting Set

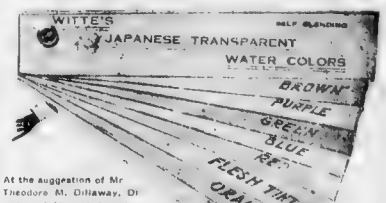
Each Set Consisting of 4 Beautiful Photo Gelatine Pictures (each picture size 81-2x61-2 inches), 1 Complete Set of Paints in 8 Colors, 1 Imported Camel's Hair Brush.

For 1 Coupon From Page 2 of today's Sunday American And Only 10c For Each Set

In two more weeks the Boston American's water coloring competition will end. Any girl or boy who has not yet started to color the exquisite pictures which have been offered from week to week CAN BEGIN RIGHT NOW. Today's set is the 10th. There will be 12 sets in all. Just clip the coupon NOW and get the first 10 sets. You need not color them all—only one picture—any one you choose from each set, then after the 12th set is offered send in your 12 colored pictures to the American as directed in the rules printed below. You will find it the most interesting work you have ever tried, and besides the fun of coloring the pictures you may share in the $2,000 Educational Fund, which will be given as awards of merit for the best hand coloring work. And last, but not by any means least, if you are among the prize winners, it will bring great honor not only to yourself but to your school and teacher. Get the first 10 sets today and GO IN AND WIN!

HERE ARE THE PICTURE SUBJECTS

In This Week's WATER COLOR SET. Any ONE of These Beautiful Pictures, When FINISHED, IS WELL WORTH FRAMING.



At the suggestion of Mr. Theodore M. Dillaway, Director of Manual Arts in the Boston Public Schools, two interesting scenes are included in this week's picture subjects. Previous sets contain some pictures reproduced from the original in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and selected by Mr. Dillaway.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR USING COLORS

[illegible]

The Boston American Has Provided a

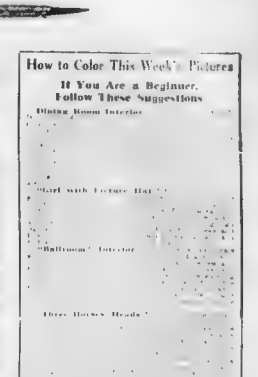
$2000 EDUCATIONAL FUND

To Be Given as Awards of Merit to Those Who Do the Best Hand Coloring Work

READ THE PLAN: THEN PARTICIPATE

CONDITIONS OF THE 1913 BOSTON AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL FUND:

[illegible]



THE PRIZES WILL BE DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

CLASS A. ARTISTS AND ART STUDENTS.	CLASS B. KINDERGARTEN AND PRIMARY SCHOOL PUPILS.	CLASS C. GRAMMAR SCHOOL PUPILS	CLASS D. HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS	CLASS E. ANY SCHOOL NOT IN CLASS A, B, C OR D	SPECIAL.
1st Prize..... $25	1st Prize $25	1st Prize $50	1st Prize $50	1st Prize $50	$25 will be awarded to the teacher of the best prize winner in Kindergarten Primary School Class.
2nd Prize..... 20	1st Prize $25	2nd Prize.. 25	2nd Prize.. 25	2nd Prize..... 25	
3d Prize..... 15	2nd Prize 20	3d Prize 20	3d Prize 20	3d Prize 20	$25 will be awarded to the teacher of the best prize winner in Grammar School Class.
4th Prize..... 10	3d Prize 15	4th Prize 15	4th Prize 15	4th Prize 15	
5th Prize..... 5	4th Prize 10	5th to 15th Prizes 10	5th to 15th Prizes.. 10	5th to 15th Prizes.. 10	
6th to 10th Prizes.. 3	5th to 15th Prizes. 5	16th to 35th Prizes. 5	16th to 35th Prizes. 5	16th to 35th Prizes. 5	$25 will be awarded to the teacher of the best prize winner in the High School Class.
11th to 20th Prizes. 2	16th to 30th Prizes 2	36th to 50th Prizes. 2	36th to 50th Prizes. 2	36th to 50th Prizes. 2	
21st to 41st Prizes. 1	31st to 45st Prizes 1	51st to 75st Prizes. 1	51st to 75st Prizes. 1	51st to 75st Prizes. 1	
41 Prizes.....$151	41 Prizes.....$151	254 Prizes. ... $541	254 Prizes $541	254 Prizes $541	7 Prizes ... $75

THIS WEEK'S WATER COLOR SET, as well as the nine sets previously offered, may be obtained at the AMERICAN PROMOTION DEPT., No. 5 WINTHROP SQUARE, OR AT YOUR LOCAL NEWSDEALER'S.

The Theatres ❧ Offerings of the Week ❧ Coming Events

IT'S REALLY A FINAL FAREWELL TOUR OF AMERICA FOR FORBES-ROBERTSON

Last Lap of Trip Before He Settles Down Will Cover Twenty Thousand Miles

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

WITH the positive assurance that his farewell tour is genuine and that no tempting offer can win him from his purpose, the forthcoming Forbes-Robertson engagement at the Shubert should attract a full measure of interest.

This is the opportunity that even England's most distinguished actor will [illegible] of enjoying him in the best [illegible] range from his artistic and finished "Hamlet" [illegible] arresting "Antony and Cleopatra."

Later we [illegible] famous artists of the stage frequently serve a [illegible] subsequent farewells. This will not be the case with Forbes-Robertson—he is determined to retire from active service in the drama and settle down to the more quiet life of a country gentleman in his own land. His forty years of persistent striving to reach the top of his profession fits him perfectly, he thinks, for his intended retirement. Farewell tours, if taken seriously, are not small and inconsequential tasks, as you will see when it is explained that two full seasons will be consumed in taking Forbes Robertson over the important theatrical territory of this country and Canada.

When this season's work is completed, he will have covered only about one-half of the ground originally laid out for the tour. And it happens that only limited engagements will be played in the large cities—cities where more time could be turned to profitable use if it were possible to get that time from the Shubert booking department. While this is really Forbes Robertson's farewell tour, his farewell season will not begin until next September, when he will enter upon the final [illegible] of his itinerary. The last lap will cover 20,000 miles of travel. It is interesting to observe that the Forbes Robertson engagement, which begins at the Shubert tomorrow, has drawn an unusually heavy advance demand for seats—the heaviest of the local season, in fact. Forbes Robertson's claim upon the public is more pronounced, possibly, than that of any other English-speaking actor. Certainly his achievements have been the most distinguished of his own period. For more than a generation he has enriched the stage with a notable gallery of creations, and he will close his career with the knowledge that, by common admission, his Hamlet is the finest presentation of the part (which every actor aspires to play) which the modern stage has seen.

Forbes Robertson's retirement is indeed a thing to be regretted by playgoers.

FASHION NOTE—Melville Hammett, who writes pieces for the papers about "Years of Discretion," has discarded silk hose for the more unromantic woolen socks. "Regardless of appearances," he confesses, "I must keep in good health."

THIS is a story of a bloody hand. It also shows how the dramatic instinct and quick thinking of Robert Hilliard added another tingle to "The Argyle Case." Hilliard, as Detective Asche Kayton, was grilling young Argyle, suspected of his father's murder, when he noticed that Harvey Clark, who played Argyle, seemed confused and concealed one hand behind him. "What is the matter with your hand?" asked Hilliard. "I met with an accident, sir," hesitatingly replied the young actor. "What kind of an accident" persisted Hilliard. "I cut it, sir," stammered Clark, extending his hand. It was covered with blood—real blood. A moment before Kayton had wrung from a frightened housemaid an admission that she had heard the crash of breaking glass on the night of the Argyle murder. After the act Clark explained that just before going on the scene he had torn his hand on a nail and the adhesive plaster placed on the wound had failed to stick. "It's good business," said Hilliard, cheerfully; "we'll keep it in." And now the property man stands ready with a dash of red paint. The effect of the bloody hand nightly sends its shiver down the spine of the Park Theatre audiences.

HEALTH NOTE—Dr. J. B. Thornton, a specialist in ailments of actors, has been appointed house physician of the new Cort Theatre.

THE craze for dancing which has swept over the country appears to have had a somewhat distressing effect upon theatregoing—at least that is the way many theatrical managers are looking at it. As a matter of fact, it is more than half possible that the theatre itself is really responsible for the present excitement over dancing. As long as the stage confined its dances to eccentric and acrobatic efforts there was no great private demand for anything more exciting than the two-step and the waltz.

It was when the theatre began to feature the turkey trot, the tango and other amplifications of the so-called society dances that the public began to give an added interest to dancing. It was doubtless observed that the dances done by professionals could be easily transferred to private gatherings. A proof of this is to be found in the great number of theatrical dancers who have turned their talents to private teaching. Maurice and Walton and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle are among the best known theatrical dancers who find it more profitable to give instruction in their art than to perform before the footlights. With these facts in mind, it is not difficult to conclude that the theatre itself is responsible for at least some of the popularity of tango teas and other recreations that draw people away from the drama to the ballroom. It is said that in New York the familiar question, "What play are you to see tonight?" has been changed to "Where do you dance tonight?"

COME BACK NOTE—Lawrence McCarthy, who presided over the Boston Theatre in its most prosperous days, is willing to resume the task when the present Frohman and Harris lease expires next month.

"UNDER COVER" has settled down to what looks like a long visit at the Plymouth Theatre. Only the failure to persuade Margaret Anglin to forfeit time promised her at this house will drive the new Selwyn & Co. melodrama into other fields. Melodrama is having a merry fling this season and appears to be the most substantial of any form of theatrical amusement. "Under Cover," which is mostly thrills, has found local playgoers pleasantly receptive to its charms, due to a considerable extent to the splendid handling of gripping situations by the acting crew of the piece. There has never been a time when good melodrama was not a safe venture for the producer. Of course, melodrama, like comedies, have failed, but a stirring story with properly balanced thrills and backed by intelligent acting, has seldom failed in the final test. Our season of melodrama has only fairly started, it would seem, for "Under Cover" has already acquired fresh company in the shape of "The Argyle Case," and in a few weeks the most sensational success of all, "Within the Law," will move into the Majestic Theatre. A novelty of "Under Cover" which does not escape the playgoer, and which justifies itself to everybody's satisfaction, is in opening the fourth act at a time supposed to be five minutes before the close of the third act. You are given the big moment of the play—its vital sensation—in the third act. Later you see just how it affects the people in the room underneath, where a quiet game of bridge is in progress.

COLD WEATHER NOTE—Motion pictures of Captain Scott's expedition to the South Pole will be shown at Tremont Temple tomorrow and will remain through the annual February thaw.

BILLS AT THE PLAYHOUSES

Shubert Theatre

Forbes Robertson's farewell visit to Boston [illegible] will be [illegible] Shubert. The [illegible] tomorrow and [illegible] his positively last appearance on the principal cities. Forbes-Robertson [illegible] selected from his vast repertoire of plays those pieces with which his name has become inseparably associated in the past.

Gertrude [illegible] the charming wife of [illegible] Forbes-Robertson, has repeatedly stood for his farewell [illegible] seen in the leading [illegible] of all the plays in the repertoire. The repertoire for the first week is as follows: Monday night, "Hamlet;" Tuesday night, "The Light that Failed;" Wednesday matinee, "Hamlet;" Wednesday night, "Mice and Men." Thursday night, "Passers-by" or "The Third Floor Back;" Saturday matinee, "Hamlet," and Saturday night, "The Light that Failed."

Cort Theatre.

"When Dreams Come True," the Philip Bartholomae and Reginald Hein musical comedy that opened Boston's new Cort Theatre in Park square last Monday night, enters upon its second week tomorrow evening, with Joseph Santley singing and dancing his way through the three acts. Mr. Bartholomae is most fortunate in his cast of principals, and in having secured a chorus that can both sing and dance and look well.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

Harry De Coe, the balancer with the tables and chairs, who had all Boston by the ears during his last appearance here five years ago, comes to B. F. Keith's Theatre next week after a long absence that has taken him around the world. The big comedy feature of the week will be Imhoff, Conn and Coreens, in their uproariously funny military travesty, "Surgeon Louder, U. S. A." Other features will be the Big City Four; Albert Perry and his company, in "Heno and Return"; Harry Kelly, of "His Honor the Mayor" and Lee Harrison in a new singing and talking act, and Doris Wilson and her company, in "Through a Looking Glass."

Plymouth Theatre.

"Under Cover" will begin a new week at the Plymouth Theatre tomorrow. It is a live-wire melodrama of modern society life, with detectives and Secret Service men thrown in for the sake of good thrills.

Captain Scott Pictures.

The South Pole, with its desolate wastes of ice and snow and Captain Amundsen's tent, flying the Norwegian flag, just as Captain Robert Falcon Scott found it, will be disclosed to view at Tremont Temple, for an indefinite period, tomorrow afternoon. Motion pictures, which were taken by Herbert G. Ponting, tell the story of this greatest adventure of modern times almost from the time when Captain Scott had to choose fifty companions out of over five thousand volunteers, down to the moment when he, Dr. Wilson, Lieutenant Bowers, Captain Oates and Petty Officer Evans waved a smiling farewell to the last supporting party, only 350 miles from the Pole.

National Theatre.

Lucy Daly and Paul Jones Chute are the big features at the National Theatre this week. Miss Daly, assisted by Mr. Chute at the piano, will give the National patrons one of the most unique forms of entertainment in vaudeville. Her songs and dances are her own compositions. After each matinee Miss Daly will give free exhibitions in the art of dancing the tango. Although Desperate Desmond has appeared in newspapers, he will now make his appearance on the stage of the National this week. With him will be the fair Rosamond and her hero-sweetheart, Claude Eclaire. Lydell, Rogers and Lydell, after their successful trip abroad, have come to these shores to demonstrate their inimitable versatility. "A Laugh a Minute" is the slogan of this trio. Ray Conlin, a young ventriloquist, will be another feature of the program.

Globe Theatre.

"Traffic in Souls" will begin the fifth week of its remarkably successful run at the Globe tomorrow morning. Considering that thirty performances are given weekly, this remarkable play will soon have a record for number of performances. It is a big, gripping melodrama, with oceans of thrills.

Majestic Theatre.

The engagement of the dramatization of Louisa M. Alcott's famous story of "Little Women," which comes to an end at the Majestic Theatre with the week which begins tomorrow night, has been a remarkable one in many respects, and now that the last week is positively at hand the demand for seats for all of the remaining performances is quite pronounced.

Tremont Theatre.

In "Years of Discretion," the current attraction at the Tremont Theatre, David Belasco has sent to Boston one of the most amusing comedies of recent seasons, and one which is superbly acted by as fine a cast as local theatregoers have been privileged to see this season. Miss Ed. Shannon plays the Brookline widow.

Amusements. Amusements.

BOSTON THEATRE
FROHMAN HARRIS CORP. LESSEES AND MANAGERS
EVENINGS AT 7:45 Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2
LAST WEEK
ONLY 6 NIGHTS—2 MATINEES
The Whip Will Not Appear in Any Other New England City
Popular Matinee Wednesday NEXT SEATS $1.00
THE WHIP
SEE IT NOW LAST CHANCE
EVE. & SAT. MAT. 25c 50c 75c 1.00 1.50
AT EVERY PERFORMANCE 500 FLOWER SEATS $1.00
Next Attraction Monday, Feb. 2
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
William A. Brady's Special Production
WAY DOWN EAST
MATS. WED. AND SAT.
POP. WED. MAT. 25c 50c ALL SEATS
BIGGER, BETTER THAN EVER
PRICES (EXCEPT MATINEE) 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 $1.50 HIGHER
SEAT SALE THURSDAY 9 A. M.

Amusements. Amusements.

Charles Dillingham & Hark Leaders & Managers
Evenings 8. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2
PARK
Mail and Telephone Orders Given Prompt Attention
Prices $1.00, $1, .75, .50, .25
Second Week—Limited Engagement
KLAW & ERLANGER Present
ROBERT HILLIARD
in the REAL Detective Play
The Argyle Case
By Harriet Ford, Harvey J. O'Higgins and Detective William J. Burns
GRIPPING THRILLING LAUGHING SUCCESS
SEE THE DICTOGRAPH! HEAR THE RONEOPHONE! WATCH THE FINGER PRINTS!

Amusements. Amusements.

Wed. Fri. and Sat. MATINEES at 2:10 EVENINGS at 8:10
Majestic
Wilbur — Shubert Co. Proprietors. Tremont St., Near Boylston St. Telephone Ox. 452
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT
LITTLE WOMEN
LOUISA M. ALCOTT'S WORLD FAMOUS STORY
A Play That Brings You Face to Face With an Intensely Interesting New England Family That Lived in the Early 60's. YOU'LL BE SORRY IF YOU MISS IT.
NEXT WEEK MR WINTHROP AMES PRESENTS A FANTASY WITH MUSIC
For TWO Weeks Only SEATS at Box Office THURS. Mail Orders Now
"Prunella"
With MARGUERITE CLARK in the Title Role
Direct from the Booth Theatre, New York

THE JOY OF LIFE
COLONIAL THEATRE
Charles Frohman & Wm. Harris, Lessees and Managers
START LAUGHING AT 8 SHARP
MATINEES WED. AND SAT. AT 2
SEATS TWO WEEKS AHEAD
4th WEEK
A RUSHING STREAM OF JOYOUS TUNEFUL MELODIES
KLAW & ERLANGER'S MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS
OH! OH! DELPHINE

TREMONT TEMPLE
Twice Daily, at 2 & 8. Starting Monday Mat. Excepting Fri. Eves. Prices 25c, 35c, 50c
"Nothing New Under the Sun," Eh?
Well, gentle reader, what do you know about the penguins of the Antarctic. You wouldn't think that they are funnier than any comedian upon the stage, would you? They are; and when they have finished "cutting up" for your amusement, an come the huge Weddell seals, the thieving skua gulls, the ferocious killer whales and all the other strange animals that Captain Robert Falcon Scott encountered on his trip to the South Pole.
You'll be amused, instructed and thrilled as never before by the marvelous motion pictures, taken by H. G. Ponting, a member of the British Antarctic Expedition, entitled
"The Undying Story of Captain Scott."

News and Gossip of the Plays and Players Now in Town

POLLY BOWMAN IN "OH! OH! DELPHINE" AT THE COLONIAL. ◆ MARIE PAVEY IN "LITTLE WOMEN" AT THE MAJESTIC. ◆ EFFIE SHANNON IN "YEARS OF DISCRETION" AT THE TREMONT. ◆ ROBERT HILLIARD, IN "THE ARGYLE CASE" AT THE PARK. ◆ GERTRUDE ELLIOTT WITH FORBES-ROBERTSON AT THE SHUBERT. ◆ JANE GAIL IN "TRAFFIC IN SOULS" AT THE GLOBE.

PLAY BILLS

Hollis Street Theatre.

John Drew enters upon the farewell week of his engagement at the Hollis tomorrow night, and Boston playgoers will therefore have but eight more opportunities to see him in the delightful double bill in which he is now appearing. It is doubtful whether Mr. Drew has ever given more convincing proof of his rare gift for comedy, as well as emotional work than in his contrasting impersonations of Geoffrey Parbury, in "The Tyranny of Tears" and Sir Philip Ross in the new Barrie play, "The Will."

Castle Square Theatre.

Romance and comedy mingle in "Hawthorne of the U. S. A.," which John Craig is to produce at the Castle Square on Monday. It has never before been given at that house, and it will offer its patrons rare enjoyment at popular prices. With its scenes laid in a faraway European principality, and with its hero an American adventurer who is in love with the fair Princess Irma it provides exceptional complications in which the picturesque abounds. The cast of "Hawthorne of the U. S. A." will be headed by Mr. Carleton and Miss Doris Oleson.

Colonial Theatre.

Klaw & Erlanger's "Oh! Oh! Delphine" continues at the Colonial Theatre, where crowded houses take delight to the full in the delightful music, the merry comedy and the fascinating scenes in this musical comedy masterpiece. C. M. S. McLellan and Ivan Caryll, the author and composer of "The Pink Lady," seem even to improve themselves in their latest joint work.

Park Theatre.

Robert Hilliard has hit the bull's eye of success right in the centre at the Park Theatre, where "The Argyle Case" is delighting all sorts of playgoers from orchestra to gallery. It is one of those tense, gripping detective stories that keep people right on the edge of their seats until the final moment. Mr. Hilliard as the gentleman detective has a part that fits him like a glove.

Boston Theatre.

"The Whip" is entering upon its final week at the Boston Theatre. This melodrama of English sporting life has had thirteen successful weeks in Boston, the longest run of the season.

Orpheum Theatre.

Heading the bill at the Orpheum Theatre tomorrow will be Zelaya, the pianist, who has another claim to notoriety by being the son of the ex-President of Nicaragua, whom the United States authorities kept a prisoner when that "Stormy Petrel" from Central America tried to land in this country.

St. James Theatre.

The headling feature for the St. James Theatre tomorow will be Daisy Harcourt, declared to be the most wonderful girl in vaudeville. It is announced that the week of February 9 will be the first anniversary of the house and big surprises are in store for the patrons of the theatre.

Waldron's Casino.

Lew Kelly and the "Great Behman Show" will be at the Casino Theatre this week. The three-star combination, Lew Kelly, Fred Wyckoff and Lon Hascall, has never been excelled in burlesque.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

"Traffic in White Slaves" remains as the attraction at the Bowdoin Square Theatre. This week the vaudeville bill will be headed by the Majestic Four.

Howard Athenaeum.

"The Honey Girls," considered one of the best shows of the Progressive circuit, will hold forth for a week at the Howard Athenaeum this week. The management will put to the front a vaudeville bill featuring the famous Idanias Troupe of [illegible] acrobats.

Grand Opera House.

[illegible] at the Grand Opera House this week.

Gaiety Theatre.

It's girls, girls and a great array of laugh provokers that make up the roster of "Queens of Paris." It is a genuine [illegible] attraction built on laugh's and beauty and those eager to get lost for a few hours in the fast revolving wheel of hilarity will do good to visit the "Queens of Paris" who will be the entertaining at the [illegible] Theatre during the coming week.

"Within the Law."

Positive announcement [illegible] made that "Within the Law" will open its Boston [illegible] at the Majestic Theatre [illegible]. Rumors have [illegible] many months that this [illegible] success would be housed at the Wilbur Theatre as [illegible] but the original contract calling for its appearance at the Majestic will be followed. Boston will be the only city outside of New York to see the company of "Within the Law" headed by Miss Jane Cowl, who is supported by [illegible] players who have shared in the [illegible] career of the Bayard Veiller drama on Broadway.

Scollay Square Olympia.

Fresh from their European laurels where they have mystified distinguished scientists, the "enigma mind readers," will be the extraordinary bill at Gordon and Lord's Scollay Square Olympia the coming week. The performance of this couple is one of the most marvelous, inexplicable and unique acts ever offered on the stage. Other acts on the program will include the Five Hayward Sisters, Miss 318 Company comedy sketch, Armstrong and Odell, Hardy Gibson, LaVerne and Allen, the Petit Family and the Juvenile Folks.

Speaight Recitals.

Frank Speaight, an English [illegible]

[illegible]

Motion Picture Ball

[illegible]

Coming Events.

[illegible] presented by Winthrop Ames, first at his Little Theatre and then at his Booth Theatre, comes to the Majestic Theatre next week for a limited engagement of two weeks.

[illegible] of the old Boston Museum [illegible] "All the Comforts of a Home" [illegible] at the Castle Square [illegible] week of February 2.

[illegible] will be the next attraction [illegible] Shubert following the [illegible] engagement.

"[illegible] Law" will come to the [illegible] February 16.

[illegible] Douglas Fair[banks] [illegible] Bingham will be [illegible] "Henrietta" at the [illegible]

[illegible] a production of [illegible] comes to the Boston [illegible] limited engagement [illegible], commencing [illegible]

[illegible] will come to the [illegible]. During her [illegible] "The School for Scandal" [illegible] "She Stoops to Conquer" [illegible]

[illegible] at an early a[illegible] [illegible] Theatre.

IN THE GREENROOM

"AFTER falling downstairs and portraying the agonies of delirium tremens for almost [illegible] over a thousand times in the Kiplingesque drama," says Robert Hilliard, now playing at the Park, "it is rather a relief to personate a level headed, clear brained American in 'The Argyle Case,' who is not given to exceptional physical excesses.

"But do not imagine for one moment that Detective Asche Kayton is an easy part to play. He is not removed from the field of dramatic action for more than [illegible] consecutive minutes during the entire play. The part is one that even Hamlet even if it does not permit so much latitude [illegible] in the matter of rendering. I fall into the mood of Kayton from the moment I enter the darkened chamber where old John Argyle [illegible] was [illegible] and I experience for the next two hours and a half all of those mental [illegible] posed by an actual battle of wits between an investigator and his suspects. The part requires closer concentration than any other I have assumed."

* * *

A PLAYLET written around the well-known characters and pictures of Cartoonist Harry Hershfield that have been appearing in the Boston AMERICAN for some time, will be presented at the National Theatre next week. The satire is one taken from the doings of "Desperate Desmond." The act, according to reports, is full of laugh-getting lines, the situations extremely funny and the members of the cast are said to be up to the mark in their work. George Topack's make-up in the title role is said to be a fine representation of the original Desmond as he has been portrayed in the AMERICAN.

"TH[illegible]

[illegible]

* * *

ROBERT HILLIARD and Joseph [illegible], the comedian [illegible] friends [illegible] which one is [illegible] wires or [illegible] message [illegible] just before [illegible] of "The [illegible]" [illegible] was paged [illegible] told that [illegible] him. It [illegible] speech [illegible] I [illegible]

[illegible]

Amusements.

B. F. KEITH'S

"The Amusement Centre of Boston"

WEEK OF JANUARY 26

Direct from His Five Years' Tour Around the World

The Man Who Knows No Fear!

HARRY DeCOE

The Chap with Tables and Chairs, Performing a Startling and Astounding Series of

Death Defying Balancing Feats

DeCoe's Daring Is as Unquestionable as His Skill.

That Inimitable Trio of Funmakers, Late of "The Doings of Mr. Louder,"

ROGER IMHOFF HUGH L. CONN and MARCELLE COREENE

In Their Uproariously Funny Comedy of Military Life,

"Surgeon Louder, U. S. A."

One Long Outburst of Merriment!

The Sweetest Singing Quartette in All Vaudeville!

BIG CITY FOUR

Rover, Bates, Emerson, Wood, in an Entirely New Repertoire of Popular Songs and Ballads.

The Musical Comedy Stars,

HARRY KELLY

Late of "His Honor the Mayor,"

LEE HARRISON

Of the Weber & Fields Companies, in an Original Absurdity, "Small Town Chatter"

The Merry Farceurs

ALBERT PERRY & CO.

In the New Comedy Sketch, "Reno and Return."

An Original Originality

DORIS WILSON & CO.

In the Singing Surprise, "Through the Looking Glass." Something Entirely New and Different.

JACK GARDENER

In Songs and Recitations.

LOCKETT & WALDRON

The Two Dancing Demons.

MLLE. MARTHA

"THE VENUS OF THE AIR"

and Her Sisters, in "While the Boys Are Away."

Seats one week in advance. Make checks payable to Treas., B. F. Keith's Theatre.

SUNDAY CONCERT GEORGE COPELAND, BEN WELCH, GUS VAN AND JOE SCHENCK, SIX KIRKSMITH SISTERS, ROACH & McCURDY, HUNTING & FRANCIS, RAY CONLIN, DOROTHY KENTON.

Prices 75, 50, 25c. Washington St. Box Office Open at 2. Tremont at 6.

Amusements. Amusements.

CORT DIRECTION JOHN CORT

Park Square **2nd Big Week** MATINEES WED. & SAT.

BOSTON'S BIGGEST MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS.

"Melodious dancing show"—American. "Pleases large audience"—Traveler. "Wins great applause"—Herald. "Ideal of youthful romance"—Transcript. "Attended by brilliant throng"—Globe. "Joseph Santley delights"—Journal. "In every way a success"—Post. "Much above the average"—Record.

A Carnival of Dancing

"The Santley Tango" "O. K. Two-Step" "The Leap Waltz" "Auction Dance" "Tangoitis" "The Triple Trot" "Dream Waltz" "The Clock Dance"

Joyous Music Pretty Girls

Philip Bartholomae Presents

JOSEPH SANTLEY

in the Musical Comedy of Youth

WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE

CAST OF SEVENTY INCLUDING **MAY VOKES**

An Innovation Introduced for the First Time This Week.

The Waltz Aviation

A New Modern Step—Mr. Santley's Latest Dance Creation.

PRICES Evenings and Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.00 Wed. Mat. Best Seats $1.50

BOX OFFICE Providence Street Entrance PHONE OXFORD 1904.

GLOBE

EVERY 2 HOURS AFTER 12:15 | 15c 25c

EXCEPT SUNDAY | USUAL CONCERT TONIGHT

Although 120 Performances Have Already Been Given, Interest Is Not in the Least Abated. WHY?

Because this play of exciting city night-life deals with a theme that demands worldwide attention. YOU CANNOT MISTAKE THE WARNING NOTE NEW ENGLAND PAPERS HAVE SOUNDED within the week. The most reputable journals do not disguise the fact that the most infamous traffic in the world's history MAY REGAIN A FOOTHOLD IN OUR OWN NEW ENGLAND STATES.

The method of the traffickers, how they organize, how they secure their victims, is shown in

TRAFFIC IN SOULS

Although a play of thrilling and entertaining interest, Walter McNamara had something besides a well-formed melodramatic plot at his command—He had an intimate knowledge of EXISTING CONDITIONS AND FACTS on which to base his great play.

The story of "Little Sister's" abduction, her rescue by Burke, his capture of the traffickers, the uncovering of their hidden organization—is an object lesson. NO ONE CAN GAINSAY THE GOOD THIS REMARKABLE PLAY CAN DO.

NOTE—There is but one "Traffic in Souls." That one is at the Globe.

KEEP IN TOUCH WITH A LIVE TOPIC This Play Will Open Your Eyes to FACT.

Amusements.

AT THE OLD

HOWARD

EYE

Keep your eye peeled this week. It's the lamp department that telegraphs what it sees to your top-piece, and then your face begins to crease in smiles. If you want to keep the wrinkles away just cut out the massage treatment and hit for the old Howard, where the burlesque show is all to the merry. Always something doing till 11 at the old Howard.

HONEY GIRLS BURLESQUE

May Belle, Flossie McCloud, Marie Revere, Carrie Young, Patsy Barrett, Chas. Dunn, Ben Manning, Hughie Bernard and Tom Barrett can step some.

Loradoes Models

The sensation of Europe just imported to the wise boys in Beantown a thing of [illegible] real art.

Also the old

HOWARD

Honey Hunters

6—Idanias Troupe—6

Figures count for a whole lot in the gym line, and these are the European ladies who have the lines that make the art rare. Then comes to the wise Curry and Reilly, a pair of winners who are always favorites in the [illegible]. Two clever sons of Sunny [illegible] Vissochi Brothers; they can't them a[illegible] the accordion stuff. Everybody's heard of "The Torleys; they are expert cyclist artists they are geared to give you a fine ex[illegible]. Two colored culturs from the Land of Cotton be found when Grundy and Lazzo trip. Harry Le Toy, the jestive juggler with the toss-up. Belelle, dainty [illegible] will be heard. Irving Berlin and Ted Snyder Serenaders in campaign songs that won the victory for Hon. James M. Curley. Always something doing [illegible] at the old Howard.

SUNDAY (TONIGHT) AT 7

AT THE OLD HOWARD

Vaudeville and Moving Picture Features

Admission 10c [illegible] Seats Free

Amusements. Amusements.

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

Charles Frohman, Rich & Harris Lessees and Managers

LAST 6 NIGHTS—LAST 2 MATINEES

Curtain Promptly Evegs. at 8. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2

CHARLES FROHMAN presents

JOHN DREW

In Two Plays at Every Performance

J. M. BARRIE'S POWERFUL PLAY **"THE WILL"**

And Haddon Chambers' Four-Act Comedy

"THE TYRANNY OF TEARS"

TWO WEEKS BEGINNING FEB. 2 **ANNIE RUSSELL**

AND HER COMEDY COMPANY First Week A New and Brilliant Production of **THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL**

TREMONT TEMPLE

THURSDAY EVE., JAN. 29

MISS EVELYN

SCOTNEY

SOPRANO, BOSTON OPERA

HOWARD WHITE

BASS, BOSTON OPERA

LOTUS QUARTET

OF BOSTON

PROGRAM INCLUDES MISERERE FROM TROVATORE BARCAROLE FROM HOFFMANN THE ROSARY I HEAR YOU CALLING ME ARIA FROM "TRAVIATA" MANY OTHER GOOD TUNES

Reserved Seats Now on Sale

PRICES: 25c to 1.00

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE

Week of Jan. 26

MON., TUES., WED. The Eminent Pianist ZELAYA Son of Ex-President of Nicaragua | THUR., FRI., SAT. The One and Only Daisy Harcourt Most Wonderful Girl in Vaudeville

Many other features. Best of photoplays

THIS AFTERNOON AT 3 P. M.

Boston Philharmonic Society

Chas. Frank, Conductor

60 Pieces and Prominent Soloists

PRICES 10-15-25

TONIGHT—TWO CONCERTS, 7 & 9

LOEW'S ST. JAMES

CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE

Week of Jan. 26

MON., TUES., WED.

The One and Only

DAISY HARCOURT

Most Wonderful Girl in Vaudeville

Many Other Features, Best of Photoplays

THURS., FRI., SAT.

The Eminent Pianist,

ZELAYA

Son of the Ex-President of Nicaragua

Prices 10-15-25

TONIGHT, SELECT CONCERT

Amusements.

SHUBERT THEATRE

Tremont St., Opp. Hollis St. Tel. Oxford 3022.

Eves. at 8. Wed. and Sat. Mats at 2

2 Weeks Only

BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT

Forbes-Robertson's Farewell

(Positively His Last Appearance on the Boston Stage)

WITH

Gertrude Elliott

And London Company

FIRST WEEK

Mon., Jan. 26	Hamlet
Tues., Jan. 27	Light That Failed
Wed. Mat. 28	Hamlet
Wed. Night 28	Mice and Men
Thurs. 29	Passing 3rd Floor Back and Sacrament of Judas
Fri. 30	Merchant of Venice
Sat. Mat. 31	Hamlet
Sat. Night, 31	Light That Failed

SECOND WEEK

Mon., Feb. 2	Caesar and Cleopatra By G. Bernard Shaw
Tues., Feb. 3	Merchant of Venice
Wed. Mat. 4	Light That Failed
Wed. Night 4	Hamlet
Thurs. 5	Mice and Men
Fri. 6	Passing 3rd Floor Back
Sat. Mat. 7	Hamlet
Sat. Night 7	[illegible]

Prices $2.00 to 50c.

Good Seats for All Performances

Amusements.

Castle Square Theatre

[illegible]

[His name] is Anthony Hamilton Hawthorne, he has good red American blood in his veins, and as the hero of the latest romantic comedy,

"Hawthorne of the U. S. A."

he goes to the Balkans and has many exciting adventures in love and war—all of which will be picturesquely presented on the Castle Square stage this week.

The play to follow a week from Monday will be William Gillette's spirited farce, "ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME."

Sunday Night Concert, Pictures and Vaudeville. Best Show in Town. 7:30 to 10:30. Prices 10c and 25c.

For Other Amusement Ads See Next Page.

Drama ☘ Opera ☘ Concerts ☘ Musical Comment

WAGNER AGAIN IN HUB REPERTORY

Genius of Great German Ever Present, Though Opera Demand for Works Has Subsided.

OLD POPULARITY RETURNING

By FREDERICK JOHNS

[illegible]

HIS GUIDING THEMES.

[illegible]

Dalvarez to Be Heard Tonight

[illegible]

EVELYN SCOTHEY, TREMONT TEMPLE, THURS. JAN. 29.

EMMY DESTINN, OPERA

© BY MISHKIN N. Y.

CONSTANTINO IN 'FAUST' MONDAY

... of the season of ... company will open ... subscription performance ... "Faust." Florencio ... will be heard in the title ... Edvina will be the Marguerite. M. Ludikar will again ... his much-commended ... Mephistopheles and M. ... assume the part of ... first time here. The ... with Jeska Swartz ... Siebel, Elvira Leveroni as Martha and George Everett as Wagner. ... will be in the conductor's ...

... Wednesday night "Die Meistersinger" will be given its second hearing. The cast will differ from that ... premiere but will include ... is notable and the performance will in every way equal ... that of last Friday. For ... part of Walther Jacques Urlus ... Wagnerian tenor will ... from the Metropolitan. Mr. ... Mr. Leonhardt will again ... as Sachs and Beckmesser ... Griswold of the Metropolitan will replace Mr. Braun in the ... Pogner. The Eva will be ... Hempel, who is too well ... Boston to need more than ... mention of her name. The ... of the cast will be the same as ... performance and Andre Caplet will, of course, again direct ... comes.

Charpentier's "Louise" will be repeated on Friday evening, with one ... important change in the cast. Paolo Ludikar will sing the part of the ... Mme. Edvina will be the ... Mme. D'Alvarez the Mother, ... Mr. Laffitte the poet Julien. Andre Caplet will direct the performance on which the curtain rises at ...

... the Saturday ... will be Rossini's "Barber of Seville," ... given its first subsequent performance. The cast will be ... including such artists ... Pasquale Amato as Figaro, Frieda Hempel as Rosina, Mr. Constantino ... the Count, and M. Ludikar as Don Basilio.

Home-Made Gowns for "Little Women"

There is always a whisper through the house when Amy makes her entrance in the second act of "Little Women," Marian de Forest's dramatization of Louisa M. Alcott's play, wearing a quaint blue frock trimmed with bands of blue and white. And there is a reason, as every woman in the audience knows, for Amy is wearing one of Meg's old gowns made over. At least that is the effect of the duplicate of Meg's blue dress in the first act, worn by Amy in the second.

It is only another of the many homey touches that supply atmosphere and realism to a little home story. Miss Bonstelle, in choosing the gowns, remembered that in every family of moderate means the little girl has to wear the made-over gowns of her older sister. ... Amy's wail about her 'purple gowns with yellow skyrockets' ... the women always giggle at Amy's gown and many of them note the small touches the little artist has given it by sewing on more bands and changing the collar.

Real Life Put in "Billy the Kid"

Joseph Santley, of "When Dreams Come True," formerly played the hero of a hair-raising frontier melodrama called "Billy the Kid," which had the unusual experience of being transformed from a meek and inoffensive little piece into a shocker over night.

"You see, it was this way," says Mr. Santley in explanation. "Al Woods and I produced this play together, he as manager and I as star. An official representative of Stair & Havlin, the owners of a long chain of popular priced theatres, saw it and in a friendly way advised us that it was too mild, wouldn't do at all. It must have blood and thunder. So we called a rehearsal next morning and proceeded to shoot up the whole outfit every little while, with the result that when the official inspection of Stair & Havlin occurred that night, they immediately gave us forty nights of time over their circuit."

A gentleman who had seen 'Billy the Kid' in its previous state was talking to a friend in the hotel lobby ... along later. 'It was immense,' said he in admiration. Santley ... in the play and when ... he was chasing ... up the middle aisle with a gun in each mitt.'"

Forbes-Robertson "An Accident"

... Robertson's first appearance on the stage came about through the ... of one of the younger players ... W. G. Wills' "Mary Stuart." Wills, who was a friend of Forbes-Robertson's father, was complaining ... the failure of this player in one of the ... roles in his play ... Forbes-Robertson's father, a well known London journalist, asked "Why not try John for?" The suggestion was acted upon and Forbes-Robertson ... his original intention of becoming a painter ...

[illegible]

Titta Ruffo in Operatic Concert

... of operatic music of exceptional attraction will be given by Titta Ruffo, the most highly paid baritone on the operatic stage, and Luisa Tetrazzini, the celebrated ... in Mechanics Hall on Thursday evening, February ... Ruffo, in the course of his brief operatic career ... has attained a reputation which is seldom accorded any baritone, however great he may be. Where, under ordinary circumstances, a tenor or soprano is the hero of the cast, the presence of Ruffo alone is enough to ... advertisement for the performance ... the world ... of these singers will interpret favorite arias and duets from various operas.

Stars on Tremont Course Program

Perhaps the most attractive program yet prepared for the Tremont Temple Course is offered for next Thursday night, January 29. Miss Evelyn Scotney, always a great favorite at the Temple; Howard White, the ... basso of the Boston Opera, and the Lotus quartet will be the artists, with John A. O'Shea presiding, as usual, at the piano.

The program is thoroughly modern in contrast to most Temple concerts, where old songs are sought. It is about evenly divided between operatic and concert pieces. Many of the numbers were selected by request, and this explains the presence of Nevins' "The Rosary" and Marshall's "I Hear You Calling Me." The complete program is as follows:

[illegible]

GRAND FINAL FOR BIG BAND CONCERT

Four Hundred Musicians to Play Together Sunday Evening.

The ... details for the spectacular number on the program of the tenth anniversary concert to be given by the largest military band in the world, numbering 400 musicians, for the benefit of the Musicians' Mutual Relief Society of Boston, at the Mechanics Building next Sunday evening, ... announced—and the full program as well.

The last number on the program will be a military and musical finale, "Under Two Flags," participated in by ten additional bands and as many military dress organizations. Of the six famous bandmasters who will conduct various numbers on this mammoth program, the veteran leader, John M. Flockton, has been selected to conduct this spectacular finale.

The complete programme without ... is as follows: Processional Grand March (S. B. Whitney), conducted by Thomas N. Carter; overture, "Oberon" (Weber), conducted by Albert M. Kranich; selections from Bizet's "Carmen," conducted by Edward N. L'Africain; Hymn to the Sun, from Mascagni's "Iris," conducted by Sig. Alfonso D'Avino; cornet duett, by N. T. Bernier and G. W. McMullin; "Quis Est Homo," from Rossini's "Stabat Mater," selections by 150 voices selected from Swedish singing societies, and grand finale, "Under One Flag."

MUSIC NOTES

Following a long absence from ... the well ... Bennett ... Tuesday evening ... Italian songs ... followed by "Die Tau..." ... Schubert, two of Schubert's ... Brahms "Nachtgang," ... songs by ... "Arm-velchen" and "An die Schonheit," by ... little-known Dutch ... two splendid little ... "Der Wanderer." Mr. ... the accompanist.

... America ... tour. She comes to Boston on Monday afternoon, February 2, to give a song recital in Steinert Hall. Conrad V. Bos will be her accompanist.

Emiliano Renaud, French pianist, announces that he will give a piano recital in Steinert Hall on Thursday afternoon, February 5.

The Orpheum Theatre and not the St. James Theatre will be the scene of the fourth Sunday afternoon concert by the new Boston Philharmonic Society this afternoon at 3:30. The soloist this afternoon is Frederick Huddy, baritone.

The concert in Symphony Hall this afternoon will be given by those two superb women artists, Teresa Carreno and Julia Culp. Carreno has long had a large and admiring public in Boston, and in two seasons Julia Culp has attained to almost extraordinary popularity. Madame Carreno will play three times, including the Appassionata Sonata of Beethoven, and Madame Culp will sing three groups of songs.

The annual song recital of Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink is always one of the welcome events of a season. The great singer will appear in Symphony Hall next Sunday afternoon, February 1, at half-past three.

Constantino to Star at Sunday Concert

Constantino ... tenor, will make ... appearance in concert ... Opera House next Sunday ... Constantino has not been ... for ... several ... operatic airs, including ... "Gioconda," ... from "Girl of the Golden West," the Donna e Mobile from "Rigoletto" and La ...

Margherita Beriza, the dramatic soprano from the Opera Comique, Paris; Anna Mussini, the charming ... Italian ... soprano, and Ellen Keller, violinist, will take part in ... Jose Mardones, the ... basso, will sing several ... Miss Keller will play the ... of Saint-Saens ... the orchestra. By special request the orchestra will play the Dance of the Hours from "Gioconda" and the "Mignon Overture."

Amusements.

PLYMOUTH TEL. OXFORD 2075 ELIOT STREET Near Tremont

"THE HOME OF FASHIONABLE PLAYGOERS."—POST.

IF YOU LIKE MYSTERY / YOU LOVE A LOVER / YOU WANT A THRILL / YOU SEEK AMUSEMENT

EVENINGS AT 8 THURSDAY AND SATURDAY AT 2

SEE

UNDER COVER

WITH WILLIAM COURTENAY

SELWYN & COMPANY'S MELODRAMA OF SMART SOCIETY LIFE

IT IS THE BEST PLAY IN TOWN

AND R. J. IS A WONDER

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN STRICT ATTENTION

Amusements.

NATIONAL

National Square, Tremont St. ... Dover.

WEEK OF JANUARY 26 BEST VAUDEVILLE IN TOWN

Special Engagement of Boston's Own Musical Comedy Star and Popular Favorite,

LUCY DALY

Singing Her Own Original Character Songs; And Assisted by

PAUL JONES CHUTE

In a Series of the Newest Approved Ballroom Dances.

TANGO LESSONS FREE

GEORGE M. TOPACK

DESPERATE DESMOND

LORDY'S DOGS

RAY CONLIN

LYDELL, ROGERS & LYDELL

ELSIE KRAMER TRIO

LEROY & HOWARD

GREAT STIRK

CHARLES BRADLEY

Mats. 20c, 10c. Eves. 35c, 25c, 15c, 10c.

SUNDAY CONCERT ...

Reserved Seats 35c 25c. Phone Tre. ...

Amusements.

MECHANICS HALL—NEXT SUN. NIGHT FEB. 1

AN UNPARALLELED EVENT IN THE MUSICAL HISTORY OF THE WORLD

LARGEST MILITARY BAND IN THE UNIVERSE 400 MUSICIANS

Assisted by 150 VOICES from the Swedish Singing Societies

10th Anniversary CONCERT—Benefit of Musicians' Relief Society of Boston (Inc.

6 FAMOUS BANDMASTERS

SPECIAL FEATURE "Under One Flag" MUSICAL AND MILITARY FINALE

With 10 Additional Bands and 10 Military Organizations.

ANOTHER SPECIAL FEATURE

BERNIER & McMULLIN CORNET DUETTISTS

Secure Reserved Seats Early. 75c, $1.00, $1.50, from ... at Thompson's Music Store, under Park St. Church. Mechanics Hall Box Office open at ... on day of Concert. Concert at 8, sharp.

SCOLLAY SQ. **OLYMPIA**

Boston's New $2,000,000 Theatre

THIS WEEK ONLY

Vaudeville's Greatest Mystery Act

THE ZANCIGS

A Marvellous Exhibition of Mental Telepathy, the Like of Which Has Never Been Seen. This, of Course, Is Only One of the Many Features, Which Include

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE and FEATURE PHOTO PLAYS

BIG SHOWS—SMALL PRICES

Continuous 9 A. M. to 10.30 P. M.

PRICES: 10c & 15c Box Seats and a Few Reserved 25 cts.

BIGGEST AND BEST SUNDAY CONCERT TONIGHT

7 TO 10:30 P. M. and NO REPEATS

BOWDOIN 10 CENTS

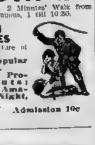
Opposite Revere House. 2 Minutes' Walk from Scollay Sq. Continuous, 1 till 10.30.

2nd WEEK TRAFFIC IN WHITE SLAVES

A 4-reel sensational picture of moral excellence

Tuesday Night, Popular Song Contest. Wednesday Night, Professional Tryouts; Thursday Night Amateurs; Friday Night, Cabaret.

Concert Tonight at 7. Admission 10c



WALDRON'S CASINO

Hanover St., Near Tremont Row

THE HOUSE THAT HAS BROUGHT DISTINCTION TO BURLESQUE IN BOSTON

JACK SINGER Presents LEW KELLY

Professor Dope and the New BEHMAN SHOW

Ladies at Matinees 10c

TONIGHT Pictures and Vaudeville

Amusements.

TREMONT J. B. SCHOEFFEL, Prop. & Mgr. Direction CHAS. FROHMAN and WM. HARRIS.

MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:15. EV'GS AT 8:10

LOVERS ALL HERE IS THE PLAY FOR YOU

DAVID BELASCO PRESENTS

YEARS OF DISCRETION

By Frederic and Fanny Locke Hatton WITH

THE FINEST ACTING CAST OF THE SEASON

"If you are middle aged and have been happily married you will curl up with pleasure at many passages. If you are a bachelor cynic—of either sex—but with a bit of sentiment sticking around in some odd corner of your memory, you will warm to it. If you are young and not yet disillusioned and particularly if you are 'in love,' you will think it a little far fetched, but tremendously 'interesting.' And finally if you belong to the great majority who take life much as they find it, you will—whether married or not—find a lot of entertainment in the lines and in the people who play for your entertainment. And perhaps you will wish that more entertainment of this kind might be presented for your amusement on the stage."—JOHN BROOKS, Traveler.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

TOMORROW ... FAUST ... FRI. 7:45 to 11:15, LOUISE ... SAT. ... BARBER OF SEVILLE ... LA BOHEME ...

Owing to the length of the opera the performance will begin at 7 o'clock sharp. DIE MEISTERSINGER VON NURNBERG ... Mason & Hamlin Piano

TO-NIGHT

Miss ELIZABETH AMSDEN, Soprano
Mme. MARGHERITA DALVAREZ, Contralto
Miss MYRNA SHARLOW, Soprano
Miss HERTHA HEYMAN, Mezzo
Mr. ALFIEDO RAMELLA, GIUSEPPE OPPEZZO, Tenors
Mr. ERNESTO GIACCONE, Tenor
Mr. LEO DEVAUX Tenor
ORCHESTRA OF 75

PROGRAM INCLUDES:
QUINTET FROM CARMEN; TRIO FROM "TROVATORE"; ARIA FROM "FAVORITA"; "RIDI PAGLIACCI"; ARIA FROM "GIOCONDA"; GRAIL SONG "LOHENGRIN"; ARIA FROM "PROPHET"; PEER GYNT SUITE; RIDE OF THE VALKYRIES; WEDDING MARCH MENDELSSOHN

PRICES 25c TO $1.00 BOX SEATS $1.50

NEXT SUNDAY NIGHT
BERIZA, CONSTANTINO, MUSSINI, MARDONES, ELLEN KELLER, Violinist
PRICES 25c TO $1.00 BOX SEATS $1.50 NOW ON SALE

Grand Opera House

Washington St., at Dover L Station

Matinee Daily Ladies 10c

Free Moving Pictures

PARISIAN BEAUTIES BURLESQUE

Tuesday Night Ragtime Piano Players' Contest Prizes—1st, $10; 2d, $5.

Thursday Night Wrestling LEMLE vs. BERGMAN UNDER DIRECTION OF GEO. TUOHEY.

Friday Night Amateurs. "Get the Hook"

TONIGHT (SUNDAY) Grand Opera House at 7

Murphy and Delmar, Keystone 4, Anvil Duo, Kimball and Kenneth, Chas. Bradley, King and Gee, Gordon's Dogs and others.

THREE HOURS' CONTINUOUS SHOW Prices 10, 15, 25c.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN BOSTON AMERICAN

GAIETY

Washington and Boylston Sts.
The Leading Burlesque Theatre

JACOBS & JERMON'S Cyclorama of Mirth and Beauty Presented by

Queens of Paris

WITH Harry Koler and Harry K. Morton

A Galaxy of Fun Dispensers, Including ... Clyde Callahan, Midgie Miller, Harry Evans, Billie Arrington, Manny Koler, Alice Maude Pool, And

30—SMILING BEAUTIES—30

In the Two-Act French Travesty

WE, US & CO. AT HOME

TWO SHOWS DAILY AT 2:15 and 8:00
Seats Reserved by Phone, Ox. 30

CONCERT TONIGHT AT 8
One Show No Repeats
All Seats Reserved 10, 20. Entire Orchestra 25c

Boston American

Society and Foreign News

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1914.

Miss Ruth Draper, [illegible] was recently introduced to society [illegible] on the smart affairs of the year, [illegible] She has been among the [illegible] important debutante teas this Winter [illegible] was hostess on Thursday evening at her Dartmouth street home for a dinner dance [illegible] Mrs. French [illegible] guest for several days. Miss Elizabeth Bowker has taken a prominent part in the season's [illegible]

News of Society

By The Chaperone

THAT interesting young woman, Katherine Amory, whose engagement to James R. Hooper, Jr., was recently announced, is to be among the brides of the early Spring, as she has decided upon April 18 as her wedding day. The ceremony is to take place at Trinity Church and will be among the largest and most fashionable of the Easter period.

Miss Amory is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Amory of Beacon street and a sister of Miss Mary Amory, who was a debutante of a few seasons ago, and of Miss Margot Amory, who is still in the schoolroom. She is a most attractive girl and will make a decidedly picturesque bride. It is said that she will number her two sisters among her attendants.

Mr. Hooper is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hooper (Gertrude Williams) of Beacon street and is a Harvard '06 man and a prominent member of the Tennis and Racquet and other clubs. His sisters are Miss Adeline Hooper and Miss Gertrude Hooper, who has not yet been presented. His brother is Roger F. Hooper, Harvard '11.

PHOTO BY CHAMPLAIN STUDIOS

ELIZABETH BOWKER

MARY SHREVE AMES.

RUTH DRAPER.
PHOTO BY MRS JACK FAIRCHILD.

MRS. EDWARD D. BRANDEGEE, who has been doing [illegible] entertaining [illegible] this Winter has two [illegible] affairs scheduled for [illegible] On the [illegible] of February [illegible] will give [illegible] dinner dance at her country estate [illegible] and on the evening of February [illegible] will give a [illegible] affair.

Mrs. Brandegee, who has been wearing some wonderful beautiful gowns this Winter, [illegible] one for the opera, the other [illegible] which was particularly [illegible] It was of black [illegible] with jetted lace, with a [illegible] old rose on the corsage and [illegible] with the ornament in her hair [illegible] in old rose velvet and diamonds made a most attractive and becoming toilette.

Mrs. Brandegee has [illegible] much entertaining in honor of her winsome daughter, Miss Sprague, who was not [illegible] last year's debutantes [illegible] though among the wealthy young [illegible] dresses with [illegible]

* * *

AMONG [illegible] of February [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. William [illegible] Wood of [illegible] street [illegible] at the [illegible]

The American Drama [illegible] met at No. 24 Mt. Vernon [illegible] Tuesday evening. Frank Waldo Cheyney Hersey, A. M., of Harvard University, spoke on "The Art of the Theatre [illegible]" [illegible] bought [illegible] the [illegible] Easter [illegible]

* * *

AMONG [illegible]

[illegible] Morse.

* * *

MISS [illegible] SANDERS BROWNE [illegible] Browne [illegible] will be preceded by a dinner for the ushers and some of Miss Browne's young friends.

February 11, 12 and 13 are the [illegible] performances [illegible] to take [illegible] Hall for the [illegible] Society for the [illegible] Charity to [illegible] [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] patronesses list [illegible]

* * *

THE series of [illegible] started last week at No. [illegible] Boylston street will be continued through February [illegible] smart patronesses for these affairs include Mrs. Frederick S. Converse, Mrs. Francis L. Crowninshield, Mrs. George R. Fearing, Jr., Mrs. J. V. R. Thayer, Mrs. Frederick Whitwell, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Hugh D. [illegible] and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw.

* * *

ON February 27 comes the joyously anticipated fancy dress party which Mr. and Mrs. Bryce J. Allan are to give at their home in Beacon street for Miss Phyllis Sears.

Engagements

BOND—CHADBOURN.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the engagement of Frank Merriam Chadbourne, Harvard '04, and Miss Lily Gordon Bond

JOHNSON—CLARKE.

ALBERT CHENEY JOHNSON of Newtonville has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Dorothy Lock Johnson, to Hermann Frederick Clarke of Brookline, Harvard '05

ALLEN—MCLANE.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the engagement of Miss Nathalie Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fitch L. Allen of Norwich, Ct., and William B. McLane of Boston, son of the Rev. and Mrs. W. W. McLane of Leominster

MILLER—BUTLER.

MRS. G. A. MILLER of Roxbury has announced the engagement of her daughter, Rosie F., to S. J. Butler of Beachmont.

BARLOW—SPEAR.

MRS. GEORGE J. REIS of Dorchester has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Emily C. Barlow to Guy W. Spencer of Enfield, Maine

DEKONSKI—SMITH.

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Rowena DeKonski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olin Osborne of St. Paul, to Lewis Smith, Harvard '10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith of Waltham.

HUTCHINSON—McMASTERS.

MR. HOWARD HUTCHINSON of Swampscott has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Marion Hutchinson, to Albert M C. McMasters, a member of the faculty of Dartmouth College

SMITH—BURKE.

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Florence Elizabeth Smith, sister of Dr. C. Endicott Smith, Charlesgate East, Boston, to Stephen P. Burke of New York city.

WELLS—AMES.

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Marian Wells, daughter of George Wells of Belfast, Maine, and the Rev. Charles B. Ames, formerly assistant minister of the First Unitarian Church, Quincy, Mass. Mr. Ames is now pastor of the Unitarian Church at Belfast, Maine

CAMPBELL—POST

MR. AND MRS. HENRY CAMPBELL of Somerville have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennie, to Martin H. Post of Newfoundland, N. J. The wedding will take place in the early Autumn.

MARCY—LOMBARD.

MRS. EMMA J. MARCY of Roxbury has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helen J. Marcy, to Oliver C. Lombard of Dorchester. Miss Marcy graduated from Smith College in 1912 and Mr. Lombard graduated from the Institute of Technology in 1912

MITCHELL—FROST.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY C. MITCHELL of West Newton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Priscilla, to Clifford Hamilton Frost of Boston. Miss Mitchell graduated from Wellesley College in 1909. Mr. Frost is a Harvard man (1904) and Harvard Law '07. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hamilton Frost

GEER—GOODWIN.

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Isabel W. Geer of New York and Elliot H. Goodwin, son of Percy Goodwin of Cambridge. Miss Geer is the elder daughter of Rev. William M. Geer of St. Paul's Chapel, Trinity parish in New York. Mr. Goodwin, who makes his home in Washington, graduated from Harvard in '95. He is secretary of the National Chamber of Commerce.

KENDALL—SCOTT.

MRS. FREDERICK KENDALL of No. 409 Marlboro street has announced the engagement of her daughter, Esther, to Austin Wakeman Scott, Harvard Law School '09. Miss Kendall is a member of the Sewing Circle of 1910. Mr. Scott is now a professor in the Harvard Law School

RAINBOTH—KANT.

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES RAINBOTH of Saugus announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Rainboth, to John Ant of Lynn. The wedding will take place next month.

BERKLEY—KING.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE T. BERKLEY of No. 1027 Washington street, Lynn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary T. Berkley, to Herbert S. King of Lynn. The wedding will take place during the month of April

MARQUIS—HEMPHILL

MR. AND MRS. P. F. MARQUIS, No. 633 Webster avenue, Lynn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Clara B. Marquis, to James A. Hemphill of Somerville. The date of the wedding has not been decided upon

MUNROE—MANSFIELD

MR. AND MRS. EVERETT MUNROE, No. 159 Autaw avenue, Lynn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Munroe, to William B. Mansfield of Lynn. The wedding will take place the latter part of this month

REGAN—SHEEHAN

THE engagement is announced of John E. Regan, a Cambridge attorney, and Miss Katherine Gertrude Sheehan of Dorchester, formerly of Cambridge

PATTERSON—COOK

THE engagement of Miss Esther M Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M Patterson of West Somerville, formerly of Cambridge, to Malcolm Henry Cook of Boston has been announced

SIMONS—NAAR

MR. AND MRS. J. SIMONS of No. 26 Lena park, Dorchester, beg to announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose Ruth Simons, to Charles S. Naar, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Naar of No. 16 Haverford street, Jamaica Plain

WATTERS—WALKER

AT an informal at home Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Watters of No. 151 Bay State road, Boston, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion F. Watters, to Richard D. Walker, a student at Harvard College, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Walker of No. 16 Alpine street, Malden.

CONLON—GIBBONS.

THE engagement is announced of Miss Bessie H. Conlon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Conlon of No. 3 Prospect street, Charlestown, and John A. Gibbons.

SARGENT—GORDON.

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the coming marriage of Miss Carolyn Sargent of No. 11 Watson street, Somerville, and Charles Seaver Gordon of No. 24 Wilmore street, Mattapan.

PATTERSON—COLBERT.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN R. PATTERSON of Mayfield street, Dorchester, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ethel V. Patterson, to John C. Colbert of Savin Hill.

LAWLESS—MCARTHY.

MRS. KATHERINE LAWLESS of Brighton announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Esther R. Lawless, to William McCarthy of Charlestown.

Whims and Foibles of the Fashionables

THE stork is once more hovering over some of the most prominent homes of the smart younger married couples in Boston and the suburbs. His wings are flattering close to several of the chimney tops and are beginning to be heard over that of Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Brooks on Beacon street and that of the Harry Pratt McKeans, Jr., at their attractive home near the Myopia Hunt.

Mrs. Proctor Leiter, her marriage was the well known belle and beauty, Rosamond Pitcairn, who once gained wide-spread fame for herself by carrying a white pig about with her during a tour of Europe, and who is now considered one of the most interesting young matrons of her set. Her wedding was an important event of the early summer in Lenox. Mrs. McKean before her marriage was Miss Elizabeth Lee, one of the best known young sportswomen of her exclusive set. She was noted as a swimmer and also as yachting enthusiast. She is now living with her young husband on their beautiful estate, where they are devoting much of their time to [illegible] and chicken raising. Mr. McKean graduated from [illegible] last June and his marriage to Miss Lee followed [illegible]

OH what a full old pride have [illegible] day recently in a smart [illegible] home where a small [illegible] select little party was being given! A pretty miss, all in emerald green satin and chiffon and with the daintiest blonde coloring imaginable, undertook to demonstrate some new steps to her group of admiring onlookers. It was a new step recently brought over, and one of the latest acquisitions to the dancing repertoire of this delightful young lady, whose craze for dancing made her quite famous and at the same time the leader of the younger dancing set. She was demonstrating her last lesson, whirling and kicking, about most merrily when one kick with the right foot, rather too strenuous, dislodged the left foot from the floor, and with the aid of her tight skirt the pretty young thing went toppling in a heap with all her sepulchorean glory fallen about her pretty head. There were screams and all the onlookers rushed to her assistance, picked her up and discovered that she had sprained her wrist in her attempt to save herself as she fell. But then she has fully recovered now and when her friends meet her they jolly her unmercifully—that is, those who know of her fall

PRUNES, and still more prunes.

Is the latest approved diet of the fashionables with a strong desire to become sylphlike in slenderness. For a time they fasted, fixed absolute[illegible] in order to reduce from billowy to willowy, but that was too strenuous, so now the very latest fad to come to me by a young society matron just back from Paris, is "Prunes, my dear, prunes."

That wounds rather slim these cold days, and I told her so, and she admitted that she did have cheese and bread toasted very, very hard when prunes failed to satisfy her. She has reduced from one hundred and forty to one hundred and thirty in three weeks and is going to keep at it until she gets down to one hundred and fifteen, and no doubt at that weight she will look her best, as she is short, anyway, and was always slender until recently when, as she puts it, "while off guard she gained alarmingly."

But from now on, and especially during Lent, prunes are quite likely to be at a premium, for the news is spreading like wildfire that prunes are first aid to those reducing, and everyone in society is ready and anxious to try

A PROMINENT bride whom I saw recently at a large ball and who was the centre of much admiring interest was the attractive Mrs. Richard Sears, who before her marriage was Susan Drake of New York. She wore on that occasion a handsome gown of white brocaded satin and lace and was with her sister-in-law, Miss Sears, who recently gave a reception in her honor and who that evening was wearing a most attractive gown of yellow satin with tunic of white lace edged with sable. The Sears family are much pleased with their brother's choice, but from what I hear the pretty bride is not so taken with Boston as a shore home. It is said she already longs for her home city and takes frequent trips there just to keep up her courage. There are so many New York brides in Boston, however, that she will undoubtedly soon settle down, as have the rest of them, and make the best of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Sears are making their present headquarters at the Copley-Plaza.

I MET that interesting young bud, Miss Elizabeth Hurrage, on the street the other day and most attractive she was in a suit of dark brown, with trimmings of fur and a brown muff and stole. Her cheeks were glowing and I knew she must have been on her accustomed long constitutional. It seems a shame that her debutante year should be broken into as it has, as she is so very attractive and such a favorite. She was presented at a large ball which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, gave for her in December, but has been going about but little since on account of her mother's illness. Mrs. Burrage fell ill shortly after presenting her daughter, and though several large affairs were planned for Miss Burrage they will not materialize until much later in the season when her mother is fully recovered.

THE many young friends of Mrs. George von L. Meyer, Jr., are much relieved to know that she is rapidly recovering from her recent illness, which was not so bad it seems as it first promised. They say it was more the fright on the part of the young bridegroom which led to sending for her parents than anything else. Mrs. Meyer was one of the very prettiest brides Boston has seen in many a day, and her wedding only a few weeks ago was a decidedly large and interesting event

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dallas Saltonstall, who went on to Washington when she was ill, returned to their home Monday. The young couple will shortly return to Boston, and are to make their future home in one of the cottages on the beautiful Mever estate at Hamilton

Gowns Gems and Society is Wearing

THAT interesting young matron, Mrs. Gordon Abbott, is attracting more than usual admiring attention this season with her wonderful array of gowns and her new style of hair dressing, which is most becoming. One of the most attractive gowns Mrs. Abbott has been wearing is one of black velvet, cut extremely low in the back, the decolletee outlined with jewelled chiffon, one shoulder strap of the velvet, and the other of the chiffon to match that on the corsage, and with just a little distance gives the effect of only one shoulder being covered. The train is exceptionally long and pointed, and the skirt quite tight. Wide streamers of the jewelled chiffon fall from the girdle to the hem of the skirt. With this Mrs. Abbott usually wears a diamond necklace and a large hair ornament of black jewelled feathers

I NOTICED at a large ball that pretty young prospective bride, Miss Frances Nichols, whose wedding takes place in February. She was in a group of girls, and all were apparently discussing the arrangements for her wedding. She wore a most becoming gown of American beauty satin with round neck bodice of silvered tulle of the same shade. Miss Nichols was among the most attractive of the group of girls attending Miss Sturgis at her wedding on Monday.

MRS. LESLIE FRENCH VANDERBILT looked particularly handsome the other evening at a dance with Miss Mary Ames, her hostess in this city. Mrs. Vanderbilt wore a very plain gown, but the texture of it was superb. It was of heavy white Duchess satin, the skirt of which was en train and beautifully without any trimming. The decollete bodice had trimming of rare old lace, and the beautiful wide berths some twelve inches in depth. She wore exquisite diamonds, which practically formed the trimming of the bodice, so profuse were they in number. She had on a delicate chain of the jewels from which was suspended a valiere of three large solitaires fully a half an inch in diameter, and on her corsage was a large ornament of the same stones which measured fully six inches across. She wore no diamonds in her light hair, which had a narrow band of gold encircling the coiffure, from which were slender white aigrettes worn very high in the hair. She carried a superb ostrich white feather fan with sticks of amber set in small diamonds.

MRS. GEORGE RICE, according to reports, was the prettiest woman at the dance for Mrs. Vanderbilt. Mrs. Rice, who is as brilliant as in her debutante days when as "Peggy" Perkins, she was a great belle, wore a black velvet gown, she being still in light mourning, the velvet for her throat a band of black velvet ribbon which was studded with diamonds. Mrs. DePeyster Danielson, who was also in black, divided the honors of the evening with Mrs. Rice

I SAW Mrs Henry Parkman of Commonwealth avenue the other day at the corner of Berkeley and Boylston streets waiting for her motor, when she looked decidedly smart in a severely made tailored gown of dark purple broadcloth, trimmed with black silk braid, the braiding being on the back of the short coat as well as the front panels of the skirt. She wore with this a bodice of the same shade of satin and a small hat of black velvet trimmed with the paler shades of lavender and blue wings and feathers. Her furs were a large barrel muff and long stole of French lynx.

I SAW Mrs. Charles Devens Osborne, formerly Edith Wendell, on the street the other morning looking as fresh and rosy as in her debutante days. She was with her mother, Mrs. Barrett Wendell of Marlboro street, with whom she has been spending several days. Mrs. Osborne, who is charming, took place this time last year, was wearing an especially becoming suit of dark gray velvet trimmed with squirrel fur and a small dark gray hat trimmed with a cerise plume. Mrs. Osborne since her marriage has been living in Auburn, N. Y., so her first visit was made happy by her numerous girlhood friends, all anxious to do something in her honor

The Operas of the Week

THE [illegible] has been more or less [illegible] up to the [illegible] was previous, so [illegible] coming in for [illegible] year of attempts

[illegible] Fenton was given especially [illegible] representing [illegible] Mrs. Louis Curtis, [illegible] trimmed with [illegible] and [illegible] aigrettes in [illegible] and Mr. H. C. Curtis in [illegible] trimmed with jetted chiffon

Mrs. John L. Gardner was resplendent in a gown of deep purple satin with draperies of jetted black lace, the decollette outlined with brilliants and with a rather amazing head dress which resembled the Indian [illegible] worn by her of black. She was busy with her guests and was, during intermission, making calls on her friends in other boxes when not receiving in her own.

Mrs. Theodore N. Vail, who entertained a party of friends, was in lavender satin and chiffon.

An interesting group of young people in Mrs. Henry C. Rogers' box included Miss Astina Weston in pale pink satin and spangled chiffon, and pretty Gertrude Hunnewell in delft blue satin with drapery of cream lace and a large pink rose tucked in at the corsage. She is looking rather tired after her rather strenuous Winter, and I thought Wednesday night looked even a little bored.

Mrs. William S. Spaulding who was in a box close by was in pale pink satin made in quaint effect and trimmed with fur

Mrs. George A. Gardiner, who entertained several guests at dinner before bringing them on to the opera, was in black satin and jetted chiffon.

Mrs. Henry M. Hunnewell was another attractive matron entertaining several guests in her box. She was animated and happy looking as usual and wore a most becoming gown of black velvet, trimmed with jetted net, and the decolletege outlined with a deep band of white chiffon embroidered in pearls and diamonds. She wore a diamond necklace and a large pink rose on the corsage

Mrs. Thomas Linzee was an unusual surrounded by an interesting group of friends, and is getting so thin that one of her friends remarked that she must be tangoing herself to death I hear she is decidedly expert in this especial terpsichorean feat She wore a stunning gown of red velvet, trimmed with fur, and a jewelled bandeau in her hair with two jeweled feathers sticking straight up in front

Mrs. Frederick S. Converse, who has been doing so much entertaining this season for her debutante daughter, was in black velvet, trimmed with cream lace, while her daughter wore a becoming gown of cerise satin.

Mrs. Frederick Winthrop, who was entertaining several young guests, was distinguished and handsome in a gown of pale yellow satin, trimmed with beaded net and pearls A band of pearls circled her dark hair.

Mrs. Henry D. Burnham was attractive in black satin and lace, and with her in their well-placed box was her pretty daughter, Nina, who once was noted as the slimmest society girl in Boston, but who is plumping out most becomingly. Miss Burnham wore a beautiful gown of palest yellow satin and chiffon, trimmed with touches of orange velvet

Miss Clara Endicott Sears was in black satin trimmed with heavy bands of jet and white beaded chiffon outlining the decolletege. A large red rose was worn on the corsage and a white aigrette adorned her well done coiffure. Her mother, Mrs. Joseph Sears, was in black velvet and white lace.

One of the most attractive matrons in the box of the house was Mrs. Francis S. Watson, who wore a dazzling gown of white satin draped with heavily silvered chiffon, which sparkled and glinted with her every move. The decolletege was outlined with brilliants and a large pink rose nestled in the fluff of the bodice. She wore a handsome necklace of diamonds. Mrs. Henry Russell was by far the most conspicuous matron there and wore a flowing robe of black satin and a heavy head dress which looked quite like that of a nun, only it was all of black embroidered in silver.

Miss Alice Blackpole was one of the tallest women noted in the foyer during the promenade and wore a pretty gown of gelft blue satin trimmed with fur

Miss Miriam Sears, who is quite the most enthusiastic of the younger music lovers, having a very remarkable voice of her own, was promenading through the foyer with a young gallant, who was hanging on her every word. She attracted much attention by her animated conversation, as well as by her beautiful gown. She has been wearing some remarkably lovely creations this year and that worn on Wednesday night was quite up to the standard. It was of white satin with double panier of white chiffon heavily embroidered in silver, the minarets edged with narrow bands of fur. Pearls were her only jewels.

Pretty Esther Slater, who went off at the end of the performance and forgot her carriage boots, was especially pretty in a simple modeled gown of blue satin trimmed with fur and heavy white lace.

Mrs. Samuel Vaughn (May Lorin), who on account of illness has been seen but little this Winter at the various smart functions, was most attractive in pale blue satin draped with pale blue chiffon embroidered in silver.

In the World of Society

MR. AND MRS. ANDREW COBB of Newton have come into town for the late Winter and are occupying apartments at the Copley Plaza They have with them their two interesting daughters, the Misses Margaret and Kathleen Cobb

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM A. Tucker and Miss Marion Tucker have gone to New York, where they will spend the remainder of the month at the Plaza, as they did last Winter

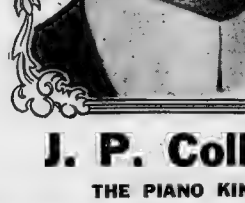
MR. AND MRS. EBEN D. JORDAN and Miss Dorothy Jordan are shortly leaving town for California, where they will spend February and March

MRS. HOLLIS HUNNEWELL, who was called to New York last week on account of the serious illness of her mother, will remain there for some time. She and her sister, Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt, are in constant attendance upon their mother, who is just convalescing after a serious operation at the Roosevelt Hospital.

MRS. FREDERICK E. GRINNELL, Mrs. Robert Whitman Means, Mrs. Andrew Reggio and Mrs. John Varney Woodard are the patronesses for the subscription dances given at the Tuileries, the last of which will take place Thursday, February 6.

MR. AND MRS. DEFORD BIGELOW have just returned from Baltimore.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE WINTHROP FOLSOM with Mr and Miss Ethelred Folsom have sailed for Portugal for an indefinite stay. They closed their villa in Lenox last week. Mr and Mrs. Folsom are the parents of Mrs. Cleveland Bigelow of Commonwealth avenue, whose marriage was an important event in Lenox in December.

The Man Who Sells More Pianos Than All Others Together.

The Man Who Has Put Pianos Within the Reach of All.

J. P. Collins

THE PIANO KING

Gives Another Talk on Piano Buying

It's an old-time "trick of salesmanship" for a salesman to try to sell you an article "just as good" for less money. In most cases the buyer gets inferior goods. But in the "piano business" such is not the case. We can sell you pianos for many dollars less than other dealers. This is accounted for in many ways. We have numerous ways of getting pianos besides from the manufacturer, where we would be tied up by contract to sell at a certain price. We have no large, expensive salesrooms, with expensive finishing and electrical displays to pay for. Other dealers have, and you pay for it. We have no salesmen out on the road to increase the expense. We pay CASH for everything and take advantage of all the discounts. All these and many other ways enable us to sell at close margin, and when you buy here you pay for "piano only," and not a lot of expenses added. We believe it to be a fact that we sell more pianos than any other dealer in the city. We believe it better business to have "many small profits" than a few large ones. It will pay you to investigate our goods and methods.

Greatest Bargain Market in Boston

Little Ways in Which We Help You

A beautiful stool and scarf free.
Credit and allow you to pay us on easy terms.
Free delivery anywhere in New England.
We agree to keep piano tuned for two years.
Our own and makers' ten-year guarantee.
Money back after 60 days' trial if not satisfactory.
Your old Piano, Organ, Phonograph, Typewriter, Furniture, Desks, Jewelry or anything else of value taken as part payment.
If after three years' use you decide you want to exchange for any other make in stock (and we have them all), full value allowed.
Could you ask more?

All the World's Best Makes---Some New---Some Used a Little and Some Used More

Weber Upt.....$375	Knabe Upt.....$880	Radle Upt.....$115	Huntington Upt..$120
Behning Upt.....$50	Mason & Hamlin Upt. $105	H. F. Miller Upt...$65	Huntington Upt....$90
Haynes Upt. $165		Aero-Tone Int. Player	McPhail Upt.....$75
Shumann Upt. ..$175	Doll & Sons Upt.$250	$225	Steinberg Upt....$40
Voss Upt. $110	Pease Upt.....$275	Frederick Upt.....$175	Fischer Upt.....$55
Chickering Upt....$90	Everett Upt $105	Emerson Upt.....$75	Steinway Upt....$175
Hallet & Davis Upt.$85	Merrill Upt.....$115	Stieff Upt.....$135	Chickering Upt....$55
	Ivers & Pond Upt...$90	McPhail Upt.....$65	

SPECIAL: SOME OF THE NEW 88-NOTE PLAYER PIANOS, ALSO SOME FINE ONES, SLIGHTLY USED, ARE ON OUR SELLING FLOORS AT LOWEST PRICES. $150 - $450

$5 DOWN — Free Delivery Anywhere, Any Time, and Trial Allowed in Your Home. — $1 A WEEK

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PIANO DEALERS — No piano sold to dealers or makers for a less price than marked for public sale Each piano is marked a selling price to cover expenses, and in no case can a maker or dealer get a lower price than an individual. This applies to dealers or manufacturer's own make or any other make.

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co.

2418 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

OPEN MON., THURS. AND SAT. EVES. TILL 9 O'CLOCK.

NOTICE—Remember the number—We are on the street floor—Get off Elevated trains at Dudley St. Terminal—Our Salesrooms are a few doors from the corner of Dudley and Washington Sts., going toward Forest Hills—Don't look for signs; look for the number 2418—Go the ground floor.

We have several imitators, but none of them are like the originals.

LOWELL BRANCH—48 MIDDLESEX STREET.

See the best stock of Pianos in Lowell with your own eyes. Almost all of the other bargains listed above can be seen also. Same easy terms as in Roxbury. Open Mon. and Sat. eves. till 9 o'clock.

Weddings By the Chaperone

QUITE the most startling thing which happened in society the past week was the marriage on Wednesday of pretty Katherine Hubbard and Thomas Jefferson Newbold. The engagement was only announced last Sunday and their many friends were looking forward to a wedding much later, of course, when they could all join in the happy event. But pretty Katherine saw things otherwise and not caring a rap for all the fuss and feathers which a large wedding necessitates took the advice of her fiance and married almost immediately after the announcement.

Miss Hubbard is the only daughter of Gorham Hubbard of Beacon street and a niece of Mrs Hall McAllister of Dartmouth street. She was a debutante of three Winters ago when she was presented at a ball at the Somerset when Mrs. McAllister received.

She is a petite brunette and one of the most graceful dancers of the Vincent Club, where she is always a feature of the annual Spring performance. Her only brother is Gorham Hubbard, Jr., of the Groton School. Miss Louise McAllister is a cousin.

Mr. Newbold is the only son of Mrs. Thomas Newbold of Madison avenue, New York, and a grandson of the Hon. Thomas Jefferson Coolidge. He graduated from Harvard in 1910 and since then has figured prominently in society in Boston. His sisters are Miss Mary Newbold and Mrs. William Redmond Cross (Julia Newbold), who was married last April. Mrs Lucius M. Sargent is an aunt and among the cousins is Mrs Francis Lee Higginson Jr. His mother was Miss Sarah Coolidge.

The ceremony took place in Arlington Street Church and was performed by the Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham. The bride was given in marriage by her mother and had no attendants. She wore a travelling gown of dugi blue taffeta with hat of black lace. The bridegroom was also unattended.

The guests at the church were very few including Mr Hubbard, the bride's father, her brother, R. Gorham Hubbard, Jr., and her younger sister, little Elizabeth Hubbard, also a very few relatives, with the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newbold, and his sister, Miss Mary Newbold.

There was no reception after the ceremony and the young couple immediately left town. They sailed Friday from New York for Europe, where they are to remain indefinitely.

* * *

BY far the most brilliant event of the week was the wedding at Emmanuel on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock of pretty, fair-haired Frances Sturgis, daughter of Mrs. Russell Sturgis of Beacon street, and Franklin Clark of New York.

The church which had practically no decorations save a few palms and Southern smilax was well filled with fashionably gowned guests representing the best of both New York and Boston society.

The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev Elwood Worcester and the Rev. Endicott Peabody, was followed by a large reception at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Robert H Gardiner of Beacon street.

The bride, who is the last of Mrs. Sturgis' six daughters to marry, was most attractive in her clinging gown of white satin trimmed with rare English lace a family heirloom. There was velvet brocade on the corsage and the train was also of velvet brocade. She wore a diamond pendant and a rope of pearls.

She is petite and slender with pretty blonde coloring and in her white robes was a picture. She wore a tulle veil caught to the coiffure with orange blossoms and carried valley lilies.

She was attended by her oldest sister, Mrs. Thodore Scudder of Cambridge, as matron of honor, and had for her other attendants Mrs. Lindsay Clark Reid, a sister of the bridegroom; Miss Frances Nichols, who in herself to be a bride of the near future; Miss Elizabeth Thomas and Miss Ruth Harrington.

The matron of honor wore white charmeuse with minaret of cream lace, and a picture hat, she carried pink roses. The other attendants were gowned alike in pale blue charmeuses with tunics of cream lace. Their hats were of pale blue with brims of gold lace edged with fur and trimmed with one large pink rose on the side and wide blue streamers.

The bridegroom, who graduated from Harvard last June, had his brother, Richard Bradford Clark, for best man, and his ushers were: William Tudor Gardiner, a cousin of the bride; Quincy A. Shaw McKean and Francis Paine, all three of Boston; Frederick Browne, George B. Post, Jr., and Henry Holt, all of New York, and Phineas P. Chrystie of Philadelphia.

Upon their return from the honeymoon the young couple will live with the bride's mother.

* * *

A prominent charity event of the week was the Dansant at the Copley-Plaza Friday afternoon. The benefit of Sale House. The patronesses, most of whom were present, were: Mrs Gordon Abbott, Mrs Bryce Allan, Mrs. Walter C. Hayden, Mrs. Boylston A. Beal, Mrs. Robert S. Bradley, Mrs. John Lewis Bremer, Mrs. Stephen Van R. Crosby, Mrs. Robert H. Gardiner, Mrs. Harry Pratt McKean, Mrs. William Movius, Mrs. Dudley L. Puckman, Mrs. Neal Rantoul, Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall, Mrs. Henry Sawyer, Mrs. Philip Stockton, Mrs. Galen Stone, Mrs. John E. Thayer, Mrs. Augustus Thorndike, Mrs. Randolph Tucker, Mrs. Samuel D. Warren, Jr., Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Jr., and Mrs. Roger Welcott.

THERE'S TO BE "A GIRL IN A THOUSAND" IN ARLINGTON

PHOTO BY LITCHFIELD STUDIO

Back row, left to right—Harriet Bishop, Frances Ahern, Josephine Lowe, Genevieve Carens, Elizabeth Casey, Rosetta Drury, Margaret Murphy, Florence Dunn.
Front row—Nellie Donahue, May Scannell, Alice Savage, Mrs. Emma I. Bevans, Anna Callahan.

In the WORLD of SOCIETY

THE dinner dance which Mrs. Edwin S. Webster gave Tuesday evening at her home in Clarendon street in honor of Miss Edith McHenry of Baltimore, daughter of W. Cary McHenry, who is the house guest of Mrs. Francis W. Lee of Chestnut Hill, was quite the liveliest and most successful affair of the week.

Eighty-five young people were entertained at dinner, while others came in for the dancing which followed, and there were 175 guests in all. Uriel Davis and his musicians came over from New York to play for the dancing and one of the most enthusiastically received selections was "Burleigh Brae," composed by Mr. Davis and dedicated to Miss Webster, the debutante daughter for whom so many delightful entertainments have been given. "Burleigh Brae" is the name of the Webster country home, where so much entertaining is done each season.

* * *

An interesting affair yesterday was the dansant given at the home of Mrs. Walter Austin in Dedham for the benefit of the Dedham Woman's Exchange and for which the patronesses were Mrs Lindsley Loring, Mrs. George T. Rice, Mrs. Henry P. Quincy, Mrs. William B. Rogers and Mrs. Francis W. Welsh.

* * *

AMONG the interesting events of the week just passed was the luncheon on Sunday which Mrs. Moses B. L. Bradford gave in honor of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Bowditch of "Millwood Farm," Framingham. The occasion celebrated the third anniversary of their marriage. Mrs. Bowditch, who is attractive and interesting, was formerly Miss Alice Bradford and her marriage three years ago was one of the most brilliant events of the season.

* * *

ON Monday the day was filled with smart events, including the Clark-Sturgis wedding, which was naturally the most important; the luncheon which Mrs. Charles M. Boyd of Newton gave at the Algonquin Club, and Mrs. William York Peters' fancy dress dance at the Somerset. There will be 150 guests for the dinner and a number more will come in for the dancing. The Misses Peabody are among the most interesting young girls in society, and invitations to the ball are eagerly accepted.

THE four-act comedy, "A Girl in a Thousand" will be presented in the Robbins Memorial Town Hall, Arlington, on Wednesday evening by the dramatic class of St. James Court, Daughters of Isabella.

The participants have been rehearsing for six weeks and the production promises to outshine any of the previous plays by the dramatic class of the court. Mrs [illegible] Bevans is the director of the play.

The cast of characters includes: [illegible]

* * *

Mrs Walker wore a handsome gown of cream lace over palest rose satin with drapery of net and iridescent sequins. Mrs Towles' gown was of cloth of silver and white satin with floral trimming and she wore a corsage bouquet of orchids.

The hostess were Robert Cushman, Joseph R. Henderson, Frank A. Russell, Benton Bradshaw, all of Brookline, Prescott Warren of Newton, Harry L. Ayer of West Newton, Harry D. Priest of Auburndale, Charles Davis of Lexington, William D. Merrill, William M. Flanders, A. Dudley Dowd, Morton E. Cobb and Charles F. Smith, all of Newton Centre, and William E. Sight of Wellesley.

* * *

MR AND MRS AUGUSTUS PEABODY LORING, JR., have issued cards for a dinner which they are to give at their Bay State Road home on February 3. They are spending the Winter there with Mrs. Loring's parents.

* * *

ONE of the happy events of February will be the dinner dance which the Rev. and Mrs. Endicott Peabody are to give on the 11th at the Copley-Plaza. There will be 150 guests for the dinner and a number more will come in for the dancing. The Misses Peabody are among the most interesting young girls in society, and invitations to the ball are eagerly accepted.

* * *

MRS EDWARD F. WELLS of Newton Centre entertained several friends at her home on Tuesday when a talk on Mexico was given.

* * *

Mrs Charles Francis Adams, 2d of Commonwealth avenue, entertained at luncheon on Wednesday.

* * *

MRS URIEL H CROCKER of Bay State Road, who, after finishing her season at Bar Harbor, sailed for Europe, is at present in Switzerland where she is to make an extended stay in Montreux.

In the WORLD of SOCIETY

NEWTON

[illegible]

BROOKLINE

[illegible]

DEDHAM

A SUBSTANTIAL [illegible] for the Dedham [illegible] Nurse Association, by a concert and Welcome evening in Memorial Hall for the benefit of the Dedham Woman's Exchange. The committee [illegible] Mrs. Grace Lothrop Hall, Mrs Herbert Hawkes and Miss Helen Fairbanks. The program of the evening [illegible] Harvard Univ[illegible]

JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG

The First Purchase

A simple little jacket for the baby and just engaged. So another home will be planned and furnished through the big catalogue of Montgomery Ward & Company. For the saving—the policy of honesty and square dealing she has known since childhood has made its impression.

Through this big book everything for the home can be selected and every precious dollar can be made to bring the most in value. With all the time necessary to consider, compare and carefully choose, this book features for your benefit every necessity and luxury. And everything described on every one of the thousand pages is up to the Montgomery Ward Standard—guaranteed to be exact to description, and of good, honest value. Millions of customers in this and other countries bear evidence to the truthfulness of this book to the absolute fairness of every transaction—to the honesty of every shipment.

If you have yet to make your first Montgomery Ward purchase if you are unfamiliar with this Big Business Policy—if you want to see every dollar return a full dollar's worth, send today for the handsome 1914 Catalog It is yours for simply filling out attached coupon. No charge No obligation.

MONTGOMERY WARD & COMPANY, WH-45 Dept. Send me Free a copy of your new Catalogue. All I agree to do is to look it over.

Name .....
Street .....
Town .....
State .....
R.F.D. .....

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
New York Chicago Kansas City Fort Worth, Texas Portland, Oregon

This mark on a box containing violets has the same significance as does "Sterling" on a piece of silver.

"Picked Fresh 3 Times A Day"

If you're getting "Penn's Violets" you're getting the best

Penn The Florist

Our telegraph delivery enables us to deliver flowers anywhere in the United States at a few hours' notice

43 Bromfield Street

Phones 838-839 Fort Hill

N. C. WHITAKER & CO.

Manufacturers and Retailers OF Tortoise Shell Goods

The unusual in Ivory Goods, Leather Goods, Bags, Etc. European Novelties Repairing. A Specialty

7 TEMPLE PLACE
ROOMS 22 and 23

To Greet Their Pastor

On Tuesday evening, February 3, in [illegible]

[illegible]

COUNTY CLUBS

M[illegible] [illegible]es M Curley will be [illegible] of honor at the annual re[illegible] of the Dublin Association in Pa[illegible] Hall on Wednesday evening, Feb[illegible].

The coming week will be a busy one, particularly in the social line, as the Waterford and Limerick clubs will have reunions in Paine Hall.

County Waterford Association will hold its annual reunion concert and ball on Wednesday ev[illegible]. At a special meeting held [illegible] details were perfected [illegible] ficers are Andrew J[illegible] W[illegible] iam B Coleman [illegible] Henry Morris, Martin K[illegible] Ahern, Miss Nellie A. Morrisey, Miss Helen Spencer, Thomas F. Lerme, Thomas Leahy, William Sullivan, John Powers, Miss Nellie O'Brien.

It will be Kilkenny Night next Thursday in Paine Hall. Over 1,000 tickets have been sold and one of the largest parties of the season is looked for by the members of the Kilkenny Men's Association. A handsome s[illegible] will be presented to [illegible]

[illegible]

The officers of the Roscommon [illegible] will be installed [illegible] President John F. [illegible] Hall on [illegible]

[illegible]

One of the most [illegible] pleasing ceremonies of the season was [illegible] Longford and Leitrim associations in Appleton Hall. Presidents James McCarthy and James J Gallagher were busy all the evening greeting the large company of guests who came to partake of the hospitality of the two associations.

A committee of ten delegates of the Central Council is [illegible] arrangements for the [illegible] night banquet. The committee includes Andrew J Gabhon, Patrick J Mellody, Patrick F. Hastings, Thomas J McKee, William F Henderson, James A. Connors, Thomas F Doolin, James J Gallagher, Joseph J Downing and Michael Rossiter. The committee will have an extensive report for the meeting on Thursday evening, February 3.

The officers of the Westmeath Association will be installed on Thursday evening, February 5, in St. Rose Hall, 17 Worcester street.

FAIR MEMBERS OF ST. ALPHONSUS BALL COMMITTEE

Top to bottom are Esther McElligott, Mary Daley, Catherine Daley, Mary Gorman (to left) Lillie Mahon, Dorothy Kerr, (to left) Mrs. J. L. Kirby and Mary McElligott.

A. O. H. NEWS

Officers of Division 28 were installed Tuesday evening in Edward Hall, Malden, by County President J[illegible] Harr[illegible] [illegible] ers are President, C[illegible] Vice-President, Timothy J Doherty, Recording Secretary, M D. Connors; Financial Secretary, Edward McLaughlin; Treasurer, Alexander Ryan, Sergeant-at-Arms, Patrick Kinsella, Sentinel, Dennis Leary, Physician, Dr. N A Gallagher.

Division No. 12 of Malden has had its officers installed by County President James J. Harrold of Waltham, assisted by the degree staff of Division No. 41 of Stoneham. Music was furnished by the orchestra of Division No. 12. Officers installed are, President, Richard J. Howard; Vice-President, Thomas E. Lenehan; Recording Secretary, James Walsh; Financial Secretary, Patrick Healey; Treasurer, John Kenney. Reports [illegible] financial secretary showed [illegible] in good standing.

National Secretary John F. Quinn of Pawtucket, R. I., and staff installed the following officers of Ladies' Auxiliary of Division No 1, Board of Erin: President, Mrs. Rose Rea; Vice President, May Walsh, Recording Secretary, Mrs. Anna McCarthy; Financial Secretary, Beatrice McDonald, Treasurer, Mrs. Mary Donnelly, Mistress-at-Arms, Mary Kelley, Sentinel, Mary Hogan; Outside Sentinel, Mary Dougherty. Following the installation John Devlin, president of Division No. 1 of Providence, delivered an address.

Plan Big Ball At Somerset

The St. Alphonsus Association of Roxbury is planning to make its annual ball in Hotel Somerset on February 16, one of the biggest social events in its history. Besides the regular reception and grand march, whist will be played in one of the adjoining halls

The affair is under the direction of the officers of the association, who are being assisted by a large committee of young men and women. The officers include

Bart P. Bowen, president, Thomas J Kenneen, vice president, Joseph P Sherwin, secretary, Hugh J. McElli[illegible] treasurer.

[illegible]

M. C. O. F. NOTES

Officers of Mystic Court, M. C O. F., the largest Catholic order in Medford, were installed Tuesday evening in Harmony Hall. The exercises were witnessed by a large number of visiting Foresters of neighboring cities and towns. The degree staff of Wakefield Court assisted Deputy High Chief Ranger Thomas Croke and District Deputy Charles E. Wait of Charlestown, High Outside Sentinel James W. Connelly of Dorchester and Past Chief Ranger J P. Linehan of Sacred Heart Court of Cambridge. Plans for the celebration of the twenty fifth anniversary of the court, which occurs this year, were outlined after the installation. D F Bates of Boston rendered musical selections.

Officers installed were: Chief r[illegible], Ernest W. Crozier; vice-chief ranger, John T Scannell, secretary, William T McNeill; treasurer, Edward J Gaffey; senior conductor, Miss Christina Hughes; junior conductor, Miss Mary Hughes; inside guard, Michael J. Murphy; outside guard, William Joy; marshal, Patrick J Fleming. Past Chief Rangers Michael J Mather, Thomas O'Brien and Patrick Phelan were elected trustees.

The annual installation of officers of St. Michael's Court occurred in Gray's Hall by Joseph J. McPhee, marshal of St. [illegible] Court, assisted by [illegible] from the latter court. The officers installed were: James Breen, chief ranger, John Gorn[illegible] chief ranger, John Pyan, recording secretary; Daniel Chamberlin, financial secretary; Arthur J Robinson, treasurer; Henry C. Cadigan, senior conductor; John Cronin, junior conductor; Thomas Waldron [illegible] Denis O'Connell, outside sentinel. The Rev Walter [illegible] of the Gate of Heaven Church, was the principal speaker of the evening

At the [illegible] of SS. Peter and Paul [illegible] for 1914 were installed [illegible] Bernard F McC[illegible], [illegible] Patrick Hurley, [illegible] Thomas F Murphy recording secretary; John A. Curran, financial secretary; William Jeffers, treasurer, Edward J Donovan, senior conductor; William Nolan, junior conductor; Jeremiah Mahoney, inside sentinel, and Herman Blom, outside sentinel. The ceremonies were in Tonti Hall and were under the direction of Deputy High Chief Ranger Francis McKinny. D. H. McGuire, high secretary-treasurer, and Past Chief Rangers Daniel Kinnealty and William Sullivan made addresses

K. OF C. EVENTS

With the initiation of a large class of candidates on last Sunday, Mt Benedict Council of Somerville placed itself in the front rank of councils of the order. It is now the second largest in this State. James B Connolly, the [illegible] writer of sea stories, will address the members on February 12.

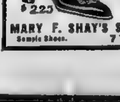
On Wednesday evening a joint debate was held by the members of Ozanam Council. The subject for debate was: "Resolved, That Cambridge Should be Annexed to Boston." On Wednesday evening, February 4, Captain Charles Brickley of Harvard and other football stars will be guests of the council. On Monday evening the tenth anniversary of the council will be celebrated with a banquet at the American House in Boston. The affair will be in the nature of a reception to Rt. Rev. Monsignor Edward J. Moriarty of St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Jamaica Plain, formerly of Cambridge, who was instrumental in having the council instituted.

LADIES' SHOES & SLIPPERS

At Wholesale Prices

All Shoes Guaranteed

Colonial Evening Slipper In Patent Leather, Kid and Satin, with French heel, regularly sold for $4.00, now $2.25.



$2.25

$4 Shoes, with Famous Kidney Heel, $2.50

MARY F. SHAY'S SHOE SHOP

Sample Shoes. 7 Temple Place

Honeymooning Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman Kiley sail on Laconia after brilliant wedding at St Aidan's Church, at which Cardinal O'Connell officiated.

Standing, Miss Virginia Sullivan, Miss Ellen F. Casey and Miss Mary L. O'Connell. In front, the bride, Mrs. John C. Kiley, formerly Miss Bertha Conner.

ONE of the most brilliant weddings in the Catholic social circle was that of Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman Kiley, formerly Miss Bertha O'Conner daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C Conner of Brookline.

The marriage ceremony took place at a nuptial mass in St. Aidan's Church at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Cardinal O'Connell performed the marriage rite. Rt Rev. Monsignor Edward J Moriarty was chaplain to the Cardinal. The nuptial mass was celebrated by Rev Dr. John T Creagh, pastor of St Aidan's. Assisting Dr Creagh were. Rev. [illegible], Rev. Michael M[illegible] [illegible] Joseph F. Coppinger pastor of St. Augustine's Church, South Boston, formerly pastor of St Aidan's. The Cardinal's Gentleman of Honor Mr William J Dooley was also present.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She looked charming in a duchess satin gown with a long train and Brussel's point lace drape and suggestions of the lace on the sleeves and bodice. Her beautiful tulle veil was arranged with orange blossoms and she carried with her a shower bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley. Her only ornament was a simple diamond bar pin, a gift of the groom.

Miss Virginia Sullivan of Chicago was maid of honor and Miss Mary Louise O'Connell and Miss Ellen Casey of Brookline were the bridesmaids, all of whom were gowned in white charmeuse with black tulle coming from the shoulder to below the waist line. They wore beautiful black Gainsborough hats trimmed with black tulle and cardinal roses. They bore staffs upon which were entwined cardinal roses.

Francis Clare a business associate of Mr Kiley officiated as best man. The ushers were: John W. Casey, Joseph J Kennedy, Leo Leary, Joseph O'Connell, Dr. John T Bottomley, John C Heyer, John Beatty and Harry Nawn.

Michael J. Lally presided at the organ. "Lohengrin's" wedding march was sung by a special chorus, including Miss Marion Feeley, Miss Margaret Rogers, Miss Suzanne Kerrigan, Miss Agnes Murphy, Miss Louise Murphy, Arthur Kerrigan and Arthur Levack. Miss Feeley sang the "Ave Maria" during the mass.

Following the ceremony a reception and breakfast was held at the home of the bride's parents on Esmond street. The house was a bower of palms and cut flowers. The breakfast tables were festooned with cardinal roses.

The bride and groom left on their honeymoon at 4 o'clock. On Thursday they sailed on the Laconia to Europe. They will remain abroad until April. They will make their home at No. 230 Reservoir road, Chestnut Hill.

The guests at the reception included:

Mayor and Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, Miss Agnes Fitzgerald, Miss Rose Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. John Kiley, Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier, Wallace Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Cunningham, John F. McDonald, Dr. and Mrs John T Bottomley, Mr. and Mrs. J W. Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. T J Falvey, Mr and Mrs B F Carroll, Mr and Mrs Henry Penn, Mr. and Mrs. William Penn, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rossenbush, Mr and Mrs Charles W. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ratschesky, Dr. William A. Dunn, K G, Mr and Mrs. Samuel McDonald, Mr and Mrs. Edward O'Connell, Mr and Mrs. Matthew O'Connell Misses Alice, Josephine and Anna O Connell.

Rt. Rev Monsignor Ronan, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Little, Mrs. Mary O'Conner, Mrs. James Golden, Mr and Mrs. W. T. Dooley, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dooley, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cunniff, Mr and Mrs. Walter Farrell, Mr and Mrs J F Flanagan, Mr and Mrs Joseph Lomasney, Mr and Mrs Joseph Maynard, Harry Egan, Mr. and Mrs H. P. Nawn, Miss Mary Egan, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Casey, Miss Alice Casey, Mrs. M. F Sullivan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams, Miss Helen O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mahoney, Mr and Mrs. Frank O Hara, Mrs. E. Richards, Mrs. D. A. Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duffy, Mrs. McNamara, Dr. T. V Twohig, Miss Mary Twohig, Mr. and Mrs. B. Shea, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Shea, Mr. and Mrs. Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kiley, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Prendergast, Miss Katherine Sullivan

Mr. and Mrs. James J Phelan, Mr and Mrs. Edward Sampson, Miss Celia McIntire, Dr George McIntire, Miss May McGaffee, Mr. and Mrs. William McGaffee, John O'Day, Mr and Mrs. T. Edward Sheehan, Mrs. Robert Devonshire, Dr Helen Sheehan, Dr. Laura A. C. Hughes, Miss Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Field, Miss Dacey, Miss Mary Malone, Bernard Malone, Mrs. Mary D. C[illegible], Mr [illegible] Edward Murphy, Miss Katharine Murphy, Mr and Mrs. William Carlin, Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Murnane, Mrs. James D. Casey, Mrs. Ceppi, Hon. and Mrs. Joseph H O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. J[illegible], Mr and Mrs. Patrick O'Loughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew Brickley, Edward M[illegible] [illegible] P Logue, Mr and Mrs. W J Looney, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Kiley, Mrs. Clair, Miss Margaret Kiley, Miss Hilda Gavin, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien, William McGaffee, Jr., Joseph Lannin.

"Everything Goes Now —I Can Eat Anything Since I Adopted

Dys-pep-lets

as my Digestive Defence."

Prevent and relieve Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Nausea, etc. In Aluminum Pocket Box 10c.; larger sizes 25c. and $1. All druggists.

GIRLS! LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR NO DANDRUFF--25-CENT DANDERINE

Hair coming out? If dry, thin, faded, bring back its color and lustre.

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, [illegible] one small strand at a time. [illegible] effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance, an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine.

Pilgrimage of New Year

Next Thursday night Caravan No. 3, the Boston Branch of the Order of The Alhambra, the "Playground of the Knights of Columbus," will have its annual New Year's pilgrimage over the hot sands of the desert. The pilgrimage will be in Lawrence Encampment Hall, 724 Washington street. The work will be done by the caravan's own degree team.

Grand commander, Walter A. White; master of ceremonies, George F. Tegan; knight commander, Dr. Henry F. MacLeod; khalif, Henry A. Mulholland; Emir of Cordova, M. W. Costello; Emir of Granada, Arthur J. Harty; Emir of Ez-Zahra, W. J. McAuliffe; saint of the desert, Frank Dowling; captain of the body guard, Leo Sexton; Columbus, Louis Grimm; Ferdinand, John T. Corr; Isabella, J. J. Murray; high executioner, Thoma B. Pollard; knights of Alcantara, Elward A. White, Thomas Kaveney, James W. Murphy, E. H. Finn and John Hand; knights of Granada, W. A. Maxwell, John F. O'Connell; knights of Cordova, P. J. Duffy and John M. McCarthy; knights of Ez-Zahra, William Burns and Charles W. Smith; Moorish patrol, George Hillery, Thomas E. Butler, Alfred O. Dion, Patrick T. Dwyer, William C. Wallace, Joseph Connelly, Henry A. Tougas, P. B. Laffeley, Peter A. Hayes, John V. Foley, J. J. Sullivan, Thomas Glenn, J. J. Casey, Bernard J. Killion, Thomas J. McInerney, J. J. McCarthy, James W. Mara and Francis Connors; electricians, George Callahan, John F. Knight; minstrels, Raymond and Waldemar Vatter, Edward, Alfred and John M. E. Schell, Harold T. McKenna, Rudolph Henn and Edward L. Frankel; recorders, J. M. McKenzie, John R. B. Gunning, Francis J. Duffy, P. Frank Morgan.

Grand Commander White has appointed the following committees to have charge of the various details of the ceremonial:

Reception to neophytes—Hugh P. McNally, Thomas Downey, John H Gordon, C. F. J. O Brien, Captain Thomas C Evans, Peter F Hanley, John F. Dever, Louis M. de Pass, Edward N. Clancy, George W Havens, Hon. John H. H. McNamee, Hon. Edward P. Barry, Hon. Redmond S. Fitzgerald, J. P. Collins, John J. Keenan, William L. Gleason, Alexander C. Chisholm, Oliver Lavalle, John G. Joyce, J B. Hines, John Roach, John L. Emory, James H. Creedon.

Decorations—Henry Schaffer, Walter J. Burke, Richard McGee, F. Clyde Keefe, Thomas J. Clarke, M. F. Shay.

The Oasis—Dr. Harry F. MacLeod, Robert T. Allen, Herbert A. Kenney, Charles H Farrell, James L. Fahey, F W Gunning, Theodore Fennessey, William H. Thompson, Peter S. McNally, James J. Cavanaugh.

Banquet—Joseph B. Kavanagh, John H. Duffy, Christopher Nourse, Edward J O'Connor, T. M. Sullivan, James W. Tracey, T. J. Mackin, D. H. Twomey, David W. McAndrews.

Souvenirs—James A. Monahan, J W. Hener, Michael Fallon, Walter M Bronson, M. T Monahan, Patrick F. Murphy, Francis Dolan, T. E. Mitchell, John M. Gorman.

Medical corps—Dr. Timothy J Murphy, Dr. P H Gahan, Dr. William H Greene, Dr. Thomas F Greene, Dr. John L Flynn, Dr. Alexander A. Macdonald, Dr. P. W. S Keating, Dr. John Sears McCormick, Dr. Harry F. MacLeod, Dr T. D. O'Keefe.

HUNDREDS AT BALL OF FR. MATHEW SOCIETY.

Several hundred attended the annual ball of the Father Mathew Total Abstinence and Literary Society of Charlestown, held at Roughan Hall, Friday evening.

Reunion on Lincoln Day

The reunion of St. Joseph's parish, Lynn, will be held this year on Lincoln's birthday, February 12, in Casino Hall, Summer street, Lynn. Besides being a reunion of the members of the parish the gathering will also commemorate the birth of Abraham Lincoln.

The committee in charge of the reunion are the following:

Edmund S. Kiely, chairman
Mary A. Golden, secretary
Mrs. James O'Brien
Mrs. P. H. McCarthy
Mrs. P. B. Magrane
Mrs. Michael Reardon
Mrs. Frank Harrison
Mrs. Michael Costello
Mrs. John O'Neil
Mrs. Thomas Foley
Mrs. Charles McManus
Mrs. Joseph O'Shea
Mrs. Edward O'Connor
Mrs. J. J. O'Neil
Mrs. Thomas Foley
Mrs. P. J. Mears
Mrs. Charles Sampson
Mrs. Edward T. Barrett
Mrs. J. T. Cunniff
Mrs. Frank Linehan
Mrs. John Winston
Mrs. L. A. Tolman
Mrs. T. McEntee
Mrs. James Merrick
Mrs. Dennis O'Keefe
Mrs. Hannah Gately
Mrs. Edward McHugh
Mrs. Patrick Saunders
Mrs. M. McGuggan
Mrs. William Dynan
Mrs. L. Laubner
Mrs. Joseph Horak
Mrs. L. A. Muse
Mrs. Charles Farrell
Mrs. Joseph Feehan
Mrs. James Phelan
Mrs. M. E. McLeod
Mrs. P. J. Harney
Mrs. J. McGarry
Mrs. John Shorten
Mrs. Andrews
Mrs. A. Hennessey
Mrs. John Flynn
Mrs. T. J. Mullin
Mrs. Carkin
Mrs. William Murray
Mrs. John Gill
Mrs. Frank E. Colton
Miss Lucy Hurley
Miss Mary T. Barry
Miss Mary Golden
Miss Margaret Sheehan
Miss Anne McLaughlin
Miss Mary Sheehan
Miss May McHugh
Miss Nellie Sullivan
Miss Annie Rourke
Miss Isabelle Farrell
Mary Corcoran
Miss Mary Laughlin
Miss Etta Madden
Miss Ellen Barret
Miss Annie Owens
Miss Lucy Herlihy
Miss Agnes Owens
Miss Agnes Conway
Miss Madge Mason
Miss Bridget Condon
Miss Margaret Donovan
Miss Marion Coffee
Miss Louise Cahil
Miss Mary Cullen
Miss Margaret McCauley
Miss Madeline Madden
Miss Margaret Connolly
Miss Nellie Twomey
Miss Theresa Bohannon
Miss Emma Coleman
Miss Catherine Hogan
Miss Lillian Jordan
Miss Nellie Crowley
Miss Jennie Parker
Miss Mary Comer
Miss Mary Davin
Miss Margaret O'Brien
Miss Mary Sullivan
Miss Mary Leonard
Miss Azile Daigle
Miss Hannah Healey
Miss Annie Sullivan
Miss Margaret Donohoe
Miss Mary Flynn
Miss Bessie Eagan
Miss Ethel Skelton
Miss Harriett Swanica
Miss Mary Hurley
Miss Mabel Perkins
Miss May Sullivan
Miss Mary McHugh
Miss Nora Berry
Miss Marion Meade
Miss Kathleen Sheehan
Miss Marion Campbell
Miss Mary Burke
Miss Minnie Pearce
Miss Mary Geary
Miss Theresa Quigley
Miss Mazie McKenzie
Miss G. McCormack
Miss Margaret Conner
Miss Mary Devlin
Miss Ada Kennedy
Miss Madge Cormack
Miss Margaret Malone
Miss Catherine Maroney
Miss Margaret Bonner
Miss Lillian Sullivan
Miss Hannah Shinnick
Miss Annie Fitzgibbons
Miss Margaret Kelley
Miss Anna Laffey
Miss Pauline Gorham
Miss Margaret Halloran
Miss Catherine Long
Miss Catherine Lacey
Miss Agnes Callahan
Miss K. Bresnahan
Miss M. Barrett
Miss Nellie Noonan
Miss Mary Brown
Miss Bridget Maguire
Miss Anita Keough
Miss Catherine Dolan
Miss Annie Manion
Miss Margaret Kane
Miss Marion Vesini
Miss Martha Rogers
Miss W. Hedderman
Miss Mary Carr
Miss Mary E. Barry
Miss Sarah Laly
Miss Bessie McGovern
Miss Mary Laughlin
Miss Catherine Shorten
Miss Lena Bresnahan
Miss Mary Handy

This committee of ladies will be assisted by a committee of one hundred men from the parish.

BOSTON COLLEGE "PROM" AT SOMERSET, FEB. 6.

Boston College Junior "Prom" will be held at Hotel Somerset on the evening of February 6. Class president Maurice Flynn and a committee composed of John J. Walsh, Frank C. Breath, John Allston, Edward A McLaughlin, Jr., and Edmund J. Brandon, are in charge. The present outlook indicates that the "Prom" will be the most brilliant in the history of Boston College.

CONCERT BY THE GAELIC ALLIANCE.

The Gaelic Alliance will give a concert of Irish music on Sunday evening, March 15, in the New Hibernian Hall, Dudley street. The proceeds will be devoted to the Irish language fund. The concert will be under the direction of Charles F. Forrester, who will deliver an address on Balfe and Wallace, indicating their influence on English opera

"A Secret That Makes Hair Grow Wonderfully"

Some of the most Remarkable Effective Beauty Secrets Ever Revealed, Formulated by Valeska Suratt, the Famous Self-Made Beauty Actress.

By Miss Valeska Suratt

I HAVE been through the mill of weary waiting, long struggling and exhausted patience in the use of the ordinary hair tonics recommended. I know how many months it takes to produce with them even a slight result. So much greater was my astonishment after using the following formula, which I perfected myself, in seeing a marvelous difference at the end of a few weeks, in the length of hair—the fullness of its growth and its life-revealing sheen and gloss. All who have tried it, express the same astonishment.

You take a half a pint of water and mix it with half a pint of alcohol (or else take a full pint of imported bay rum if you wish) and add to it one ounce of beta-quinol, which you can get at any good drug store for not more than fifty cents. After mixing thoroughly, it is ready to apply. In a week or so you will admit its wonderful efficacy. The hair stops falling, thin spots fill out, and the hair grows in a most decisive manner.

"You Have Never Used Anything Quite So Remarkable As This Hair Grower. Try It."

As a result of this formula, I never have to wear any switches, wool rolls, or other hair makeshift, and am known as the only woman on the American stage who does not have to do so.

LUCINDA L. B. If more young and middle aged women would use this for development of the bust, pads would soon be out of date. I wish this formula were more generally known, being so simple, safe and effective. Just mix one pint of cold water, two ounces of ruetone (which will cost a dollar at the drug store) and half a cup of sugar. When thoroughly dissolved take two tablespoonfuls three or four times a day in a little water.

EXPECTANT—I have never found any treatment for superfluous hair that would remove the hair satisfactorily and without leaving a spot or irritating the skin except simple sulfo solution. It simply dissolves the hair, leaves the skin soft, never leaves a spot and works like magic on any hair, thin or thick, on any part of the body, no matter how tender it is ideal. For one dollar you can get simple sulfo solution at any drug store.

MARIA C. S.—Yes, I do not doubt that you can produce a remarkable change in your complexion by the use of the following formula, in several weeks, in time for your marriage. This formula is superb, it must be used liberally, and you will find that no matter how spotty or muddy your complexion may be, it will lose all these defects quickly and a queenly complexion, such as you never dreamed was possible, will be the result. Mix two tablespoonfuls of glycerine in half a pint of hot water and add one ounce of zintone while stirring. It will be ready to use when cooled. The zintone can be secured at drug stores for not more than fifty cents.

CLARA R. G.—I have known many women past 55 who have used this wrinkle secret with the most astounding results. I am not exaggerating when I say that they have been able to make themselves look like 35, in the prime of womanhood. In a half pint of water add two ounces of eptol and two teaspoonfuls of glycerine. Keep stirring until cold. Use very liberally night and morning, and crows' feet and wrinkles will begin to disappear. This formula has already made history for many women. The eptol will cost you not more than fifty cents at the drug stores.

DETERMINED—Twelve ounces of granulated sugar, one ounce of sarsene (which you should get by the ounce in the original package at the drug store) all dissolved thoroughly in a pint of water, and taken in doses of one or two teaspoonfuls three or four times a day, will rid you of pimples and skin eruptions quicker than any good blood tonic you can buy. You'll see a big difference in a very short time.

BLANCHE X.—I know of only one shampoo which will leave the hair in a condition that it will remain "done up" after washing, and at the same time get every particle of grease and scurf off the scalp, which soap and water can never do. Dissolve one teaspoonful of eggol in half a cup of hot water and apply. You can get enough eggol at the drug store for twenty-five cents to last several months. You will never use any other head wash again.

THANKFUL—It sounds very remarkable to be able to get rid of big and little blackheads in a few minutes. Nevertheless you can do it easily by sprinkling some neroxin on a sponge, wet with hot water, and rubbing it on the blackheads. The neroxin can be obtained at any drug store for fifty cents. You will quickly get rid of every blackhead.

What Boston Women Are Doing

One of the most pleasurably anticipated social affairs of the coming week is the subscription dancing party to be given by the Ace of Clubs, of which Miss Rose E. Fitzgerald is the popular president, at Hotel Somerset, Friday evening.

Miss Miriam Finnigan, secretary of the club, is supervising the subscription list. A large attendance is expected, for the young people always look forward to any socials conducted by the Ace of Clubs.

Music will be furnished by two leading orchestras, so there need be no pause in the dancing.

The matrons will include Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. H. Collins, Mrs. T. J. Clexton, Mrs. P. J. Finnigan, Mrs. M. F. Morton, Mrs. D. A. Sullivan and Mrs. R. T. Greene.

FRIENDS OF NOTRE DAME TO HAVE SOCIAL TEA.

A social tea will be held at Notre Dame Academy of Roxbury this afternoon from 2:30 to 5. The guests will be graduates of the school and their friends. It will be under the direction of the officers and directors of the association. The officers include: Miss Mary A. B. Maher, president; Mrs. George H. Richards, vice-president; Miss Agnita Curry, secretary, and Mrs. John M. Jackson, treasurer. Some of the senior members of the academy will contribute to the musical program.

HELPFUL SOCIETY IN ST. VINCENT'S PARISH.

The Young Ladies' Library Association connected with St. Vincent's Church, South Boston, are having a very interesting social and educational season. The club is under the direction of the Rev. Timothy C. Sullivan, who has done much work in helping it along. There are classes conducted by prominent young women of the district, who teach various subjects. Miss Helen Foley has charge of the embroidery, Miss Margaret Shea, dressmaking, Miss Agnes Nolan and the Rev. Francis McNeil, mandolin. The object of the club is to help along the young people of the parish and teach them useful arts.

WOMEN OF ST. LEO'S PLANNING REUNION

Plans have been started by the women of St. Leo's Church, Dorchester, for their annual reunion which will take place in Hibernian Hall, on Monday evening, February 9. Mrs. W. E. McGerigle, presided at the first meeting at which the following committees were elected: Whist, Mrs. P. J. Bonner; refreshments, Mrs. John G. Joyce; entertainment, Mrs. Joseph M. Hubbard; reception, Mrs. James H. Glynn.

Mrs. John G. Joyce is chairman of the general committee; Mrs. John J. Connolly treasurer, and Mrs. Thomas F. Duffly, secretary.

A whist party is being planned by the women which will be held at the Dorchester Club, Talbot avenue, on Friday evening.

TABERNACLE SOCIETY GIRLS ARE HOSTS.

The members of the Tabernacle Society will greet their friends at a whist party in Hotel Westminster, next Saturday. Besides the regular progressive whist, bridge whist will also be played. The party will start at 2:30, and there is expected to be a large attendance. The members of this society meet twice a week in the Convent of Notre Dame, on Berkeley street, and make altar linen and vestments for the clergy.

GUILD OF CATHOLIC NURSES PLAN PARTY.

A St. Valentine whist party is being planned by the members of St. Radegonde Guild, of which Rev. William J. Conway, S. J., is spiritual director.

The whist party will take place in the music room of Boston College, St. James street, on Saturday evening, February 14.

The committee on the general plan and arrangement of the affair includes Rev. Fr. Conway, Miss Mary Coonihan and Miss Mary Douglas.

The heads of the sub-committees include: Miss Josephine Ellis, whist; Miss Mary Shields, refreshments; Miss Mary G. Kenney, music; Miss Elenor Gaffey, dancing; Miss Helen Gaffrey, souvenirs, and Miss Harriet Smith, advertising.

The officers of the guild include Miss Mary Callaghan, president; Miss Anne M. Devanny, secretary, and Miss Katherine Fitzgerald, treasurer.

ST. VINCENT'S GUILD RE-ELECTS IT'S OFFICERS.

The officers of St. Vincent's Orphan Guild have been elected for the coming year. They are: Mrs. William E. Cunningham, president; Mrs. James H. Grimes, vice-president; Mrs. William M. Brummett, secretary, and Sister Madeline, treasurer, all of whom were re-elected to their present office. The members of the guild are glad that the women who were re-elected have accepted the positions, for they have done such remarkable work in the past that the organization would surely miss them if they had declined to serve this year.

There will be a business meeting of the guild every third Wednesday evening of the month. This is a new feature of the guild and is expected to be a great success. Following the business meeting a lecture will be given by one of the prominent speakers of the day, after which there will be a social chat. A tea will close the evening's program.

WOMAN'S GUILD TO HOLD GUEST NIGHT FEB. 2.

The next large social event for the Dorchester Women's Catholic Guild will be their annual "Guest Night," which will be held in Whiton Hall on Monday evening, February 2. The women in charge of the affair have sent invitations to the high city and State officials.

Wednesday afternoon the Guild held its monthly whist party. There was a very large attendance. Mrs. William Johnston presided. Mrs. Joseph J. Nolan, social hostess of the guild, had charge of the progressive whist, and she was assisted by Mrs. Patrick Walsh, Mrs. Frazier O'Leary and Mrs. Rosalie O'Brien.

Mrs. Charles A. Newell, press correspondent for the Guild had charge of the bridge whist, and was assisted by Mrs. William Walsh.

Whist souviners were awarded to Mrs. C. F. Stack, Mrs. J. M. Crowley, Mrs. B. J. Ochs and Mrs. R. F. Lynch. Bridge souviners were given to Mrs. George Winchester and Mrs. J. Kirn.

Friends of Miss Mary Boyle O'Reilly are glad to hear that she has regained her health, and is now able to continue her travels on the continent of Europe. Miss O'Reilly is at present in Rome, where she will remain for a short period.

Mrs. Charles A. Newell will entertain the members of the Fortnightly Bridge Club at her home at Paisley Park, Dorchester, tomorrow afternoon.

A whist party will be held in the Dorchester Club House, Talbot avenue, under the direction of the members connected with the Notre Dame Alumnae pf Lowell. The proceeds are to be given to the building fund of the Notre Dame Academy. Mrs. William Walsh is president of the niumnae and she expects that there will be a well filled hall.

Mrs. Michael M. Cunniff was hostess to a dancing party given in honor of her daughter, Miss Josephine Cunniff, at her home in Brookline, Thursday evening. Miss Cunniff is one of the leading spirits of the younger set. A most enjoyable evening was spent by the young folks who were present.

Miss Rebecca J. Shea will entertain the members of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul guild of the young men who took part in the recent play "Constantine," produced by the young men of Trinity Catholic Church, at her home this evening.

Many entertainments are being given in honor of Miss Ethel V. Patterson, who has become engaged to John G. Calbert. The most recent party was held at the Columbus Club, Dorchester, where Miss Patterson was favored with a beautiful linen shower.

Mrs. Patrick Harr of Roxbury will entertain the Wellington Club at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Barry of Cambridge are enjoying a delightful trip through Canada. In early Spring they expect to take their annual trip abroad.

Mrs. George Winston will be hostess at a whist party to be held in St. Rose Hall, Friday evening, February 6. The proceeds will be devoted to the St. Vincent Orphan Guild.

Mrs. William Walsh of Milton will entertain the members of the Abbotsford Club at her home Tuesday afternoon.

The members of the Cecilian Guild held a business meeting at the Copley-Plaza Thursday afternoon. After the meeting tea was served, which was followed by a social hour.

The members of the Bargimyen Society are completing plans for their annual banquet which will be held in the Hotel Vendome on Tuesday evening. The officers are: Miss Adelaide Kenneally, president; Miss Alice Mackin, vice-president; Miss Louise Farrell, treasurer, and William Melley, secretary.

Mrs. James Larkin will hold a whist party at her home in South Boston Monday evening. The proceeds are to go to St. Monica's Church. Many parties are being planned by the women of the parish.

Miss Bea, Miss Catharine Lennon, Miss Helen Willis and Mrs. James Larkin were hostesses at a whist party which was held at the Columbus Day Nursery Friday. The proceeds of the whist were in aid of St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

The young people who took part in the recent play, "The Fortune Hunter," produced by the members of the Cecilian Guild and St. Paul's Catholic Club of Harvard, met at a dinner party at Hotel Somerset Wednesday evening.

After the regular whist party of the Twentieth Century Whist Club of which Mrs. Margaret Culhane will be hostess, a business meeting will be held in which plans will be started for the annual ball to be held after Lent.

Mrs. William E. Cunningham conducted the regular weekly whist party which was held at the Camden street home Tuesday afternoon. A large attendance was there and dainty souvenirs were given.

Friends of charity are always interested in the weekly whist parties conducted by Mrs. J. P. Quigley in the sun parlors of St. Mary's Infant Asylum every Friday afternoon. These whist parties are to help carry on the good work of the asylum.

Miss Suzzane M. Fitzpatrick, daughter of Philip Fitzpatrick of Dorchester, will become the bride of Thomas E. Clifford next Wednesday evening.

Charlestown Beauties

To lend the inspiration of their presence at an nual dancing party of the Catholic Literary Union of Charlestown on next Friday evening at Roughan's Hall.

Miss Florence Leroy.

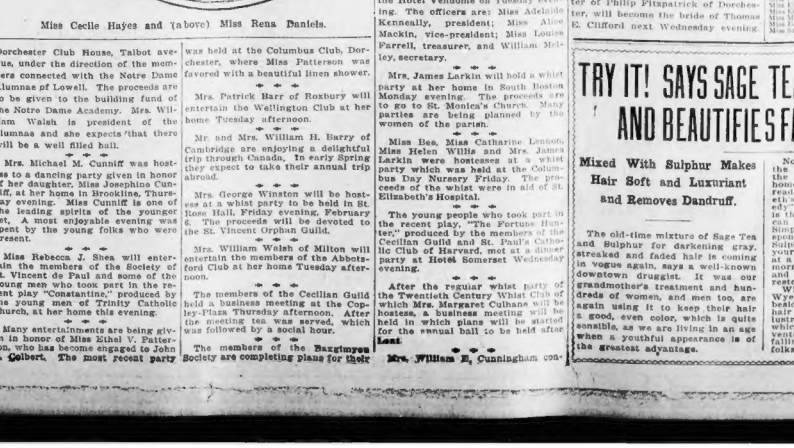
Mrs. John J. Cronin.

Miss Gertrude Foley.

Miss Esther Muller.

Miss Agnes Moren.

Miss Cecile Hayes and (above) Miss Rena Daniels.



Miss Hilda Corey, and (above) Miss Elsie Rand.

The annual dancing party of the Catholic Literary Union of Charlestown takes place Friday evening at Roughan's Hall, Charlestown.

Invitations have been sent to the Governor, Lieutenant - Governor, Mayor-elect Curley, Secretary of State Frank E. Donoghue and many more prominent men. There will be many guests from East Boston, Dorchester, Somerville, Brighton, Revere and other parts of the Metropolitan District. The committees in charge is as follows:

Dancing committee: Frank L. Cormack, Frank B. Tague, James E. Cunningham, Fred Troy, Hon. James H. Brennan, John C. Carr, Michael A. Flaherty, Owen J. Grant, Thomas J. Hennigan, Hon. James A. Hatton, Edwin M. Harkins, Joseph A. Hayes, John Kelly, Victor Jennings, Daniel Cunningham, John A. Anderson, Alexander Douglas, Mark T. Collins, Fred T. Depner, George Hunter, Timothy J. Buckley, William T. Caffrey, Michael J. Henrity, John Burke, Robert C. Clarke, Michael J. Fahey, James F. Maloney, C. J. Murphy, James J. Mullen, James T. Maguire, Dr. John F. McMahon, Dr. Joseph Blagden, John J. Mahoney, Dr. John F. O'Brien, Howard Redgate, Joseph Troy, Allan Wilkie, Thomas Horan, John F. McCarthy, Henry P. Fahey, Joseph H. King, Timothy J. Crowley, John S. Flanagan, Jr.

Reception committee: Howard Redgate, John E. Linehan, Fred Troy, Allan Wilkie, Michael Flaherty.

Press committee: John S. Flanagan, Sr., James Meade, Harry Blazo.

The following young ladies are taking active interest in the success of the party:

Miss Cecile Hayes	Miss Florence Brennan
Miss Rena Daniels	Miss Elsie Rand
Miss Ruth Marley	Miss Grace Loughlin
Miss Edna Hayes	Miss Sadie Dacey
Miss Agnes Moren	Miss Gertrude Daly
Miss Hilda Corey	Miss Helen M. Caron
Miss Irene Baine	Miss Blanche Kelly
Miss Ruth Marley	Miss Ruth Hayes
Miss Florence Leroy	Miss Florence McCarthy
Miss Esther Muller	Miss Mary Hayes
Miss Gertrude Foley	Miss Josephine Corbett
Miss Muriel Stoddard	Miss Annie Carr
Miss Mary Hayes	Miss Isabella Doran
Miss Sadie Hayes	Miss Agnes Sullivan

Miss Irene Baine and (above) Miss Ruth Marley.

TRY IT! SAYS SAGE TEA DARKENS AND BEAUTIFIES FADED, GRAY HAIR

Mixed With Sulphur Makes Hair Soft and Luxuriant and Removes Dandruff.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is coming in vogue again, says a well-known downtown druggist. It was our grandmother's treatment and hundreds of women, and men too, are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy brewing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy." In about 10 cents a bottle, it is the most popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply dampen a soft brush or sponge with "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur" and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears and after another application it is restored to its natural color.

What delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that besides beautifully darkening the hair they say it produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive; besides prevents dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair. Here, you gray-haired folks, get busy; look years younger.

Burn "Debt" At Banquet

Five hundred attended the fourth annual banquet of the men of St. Ann's parish, Somerville, last Monday night. The occasion was made notable by the burning of the mortgage representing $15,000 paid for a site for a parish school on Thurston street purchased by the rector in June, 1912. An address of welcome was made by the rector, the Rev. Francis J. Butler, who presented the toastmaster, James F. Sharkey. Hon. Arthur W. Dolan, registrar of probate in Suffolk County, spoke on "Catholic Citizenship"; the Rev. C. T. Mcgrath, rector of St. Joseph's Church, Somerville, "The Growth of Catholicity in Somerville"; ex-Congressman Joseph H. O'Connell, "Catholic Education," in which he urged support of Catholic schools and colleges; the Rev. Robert Swickereth, S. J., of Holy Cross College, "Religious Tolerance." The Adelphi male quartet rendered several selections.

The program was in charge of John Hamilton, William J. Ennis, William H. McKenna, William F. Riley, John Fitzgerald, Peter J. Lombard and reception committee of some fifty men of the parish.

DALY CLUB TO ENJOY RIDE, SNOW OR NO SNOW.

Next Wednesday evening the Daly Industrial Club of Dorchester will hold a sleighing party if there is snow and an auto party if there is not any snow. The drive will be to the Canton Catholic Club. The committee include: Miss Katherine Flanigan, Miss Mae Lynch, Miss Anna N. Manion, Miss Elizabeth Donoghue, Miss Mary Leary, Miss Olive Robinson, Frank L. Dorsey, Bernard R. Casey, John T. McCarthy, James A. Crowley, Frank T. Brooks and Joseph Mack.

MINSTREL SHOW TO RAISE FUNDS FOR CLUBHOUSE.

The Catholic Club of Dorchester is completing arrangements for its Minstrel Show, which will take place in Boston College Hall on the evenings of February 24 and 27. It will be for the benefit of the new clubhouse building fund. President Frank Harrigan has the assistance of a large committee. In the chorus will be one hundred and fifty prominent young women of the Dorchester district.

HAYMARKET GIRLS DANCE MONDAY.

A dancing party is to be held under the auspices of the Alpha Theta Club on Monday evening, January 26, at Catholic Union Hall, Worcester square. The club is composed of telephone operators connected with the Haymarket Exchange, and as this is their second party, they are working very hard to outdo their success of last year.

The officers of the club are: President, Margie A. Foley, vice-president, Lillian A. Agnew, treasurer, Elizabeth R. Hayes, secretary, Margaret A. Mahoney. The floor will be in charge of Daniel F. Bracken, who will be assisted by Joseph H. Hayes and the following aids: Miss Lillian M. Brogan, Miss Josephine A. Mahoney, Miss Mollie A. McDonough, Miss Catharine F. Winn. The party will be under the patronage of those matrons: Mrs. E. A. Hayes, Mrs. A. A. Agne, Mrs D. Boleman, Mrs. L. M. Thornton.

The dance will be featured by a number during which the patrons will dispense favors to the guests. A large attendance is looked for.

WOMEN'S COURT OF I. N. F. INSTALLS OFFICERS

Installation of officers of branch St. Catherine, Irish National Foresters, was held Tuesday evening in Hibernian Hall, Malden. General Organizer Costello of Somerville was installing officer, and there were visitors from Everett, Somerville and Wakefield. The officers are: Chief Ranger, Miss Florence Dunphy, vice chief ranger, Mrs. Catherine Carroll; recording secretary, Miss Catherine Reardon; financial secretary, Miss Catherine Harris; treasurer, Miss Mae Dillon; senior warden, Miss Hulda Reardon, junior warden, Mrs. Catherine Kelley; S. B., Miss Eileen Carroll; J. B., Miss Mollie Reardon.

Miss Madden To Be Bride

A wedding this evening of interest to the younger set in the Mt. Pleasant section of Roxbury, is that of Miss Veronica C. Madden and James E. Bell. The ceremony will be performed in the parochial residence of St. Philip's Catholic Church, Harrison avenue.

Miss Madden will be attended by her sister, Frances as bridesmaid. Joseph Bell, brother of the groom-to-be, will be best man.

A wedding supper will follow at Mr. Bell's home on Shirley street, Roxbury. An entertainment of vocal and instrumental music will be contributed by the Glee Club of St. Patrick's Total Assistance Society, of which Mr. Bell's brother is president.

More than 100 invitations have been sent out to the relatives and friends of the couple. Among those invited are Mayor-elect James M. Curley, Senator Joseph Leonard, Thomas F. Phelan, Thomas Glynn, William Healy of the Boston Licensing Board; John F. Woods of the City Auditor's office, John Nolan, former messenger in Congress; James Flemming and George Stearns.

At midnight Mr. and Mrs. Bell-to-be will take the train for New York, where several days will be spent sight seeing. A visit will also be made to Washington and the Adirondacks. After February 15 the couple will be at home to their friends on Shirley street, Roxbury.

COLLEGE STUDENTS PROTEST AGAINST "L"

The students of Boston College are up in arms against the poor transit service of the Boston Elevated Company to which they are daily subjected. At a mass meeting held at the college it was decided that a strong protest be registered against the present conditions. Some time ago a delegation of the students under the leadership of Leo M. Murray, the senior class president, visited the Elevated authorities and four-minute runs from Park and Dudley streets was promised. But since then the conditions have been even worse than before. The students lament that although they are occupying their beautiful new building at Chestnut Hill, they are daily subjected to such poor service that not infrequently the professors are forced to hold up the opening of class owing to the lack of students.

Make This and Try It for Coughs

This Home-Made Remedy Has No Equal for Prompt Results.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with ½ pint of warm water and stir for 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle, then add the Sugar Syrup. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

This simple remedy takes hold of a cough more quickly than anything else you ever used. Usually conquers an ordinary cough inside of 24 hours. Splendid, too, for whooping cough, spasmodic croup and bronchitis. It stimulates the appetite and is slightly laxative, which helps end a cough.

This makes more and better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for $2.50. It keeps perfectly and tastes pleasant.

Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, and is rich in guaiacol and other natural pine elements which are so healing to the membranes. Other preparations will not work in this plan.

Making cough syrup with Pinex and sugar syrup (or strained honey) has proven so popular throughout the United States and Canada that it is often imitated. But the old, successful mixture has never been equaled.

A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this preparation. Your druggist has Pinex or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

The Home Beauty Parlor
by Dorothy Dean

Marie: Your shortsightedness and squinting are probably caused by a weak and overworked condition of the eyes. I do not think your eyesight troubles are serious, they can be relieved with the daily application of two or three drops of Murine in this simple tonic. Dissolve an ounce of orystos in a pint of water. If one is inclined to be called on pimpled. The very thing for you is hamamelis which is a wonderful lotion I know about. It is economical because a little bit will go a long time. Get 4 ounces spurmas (at any druggist's) and add 2 ounces of hot water, add 2 teaspoonfuls glycerine, and 2 drops of this lotion to face. The effect will surprise you with its cooling, soothing and healing quality as it is a part of your skin, and last during an entire evening. It will remove all traces of red, dry blemishes, etc., but in time it will relieve them entirely.

Lily Dale: For your hollow cheeks and sallow, colorless skin, there is nothing like a good rub and massage. This greaseless complexion jelly with beneficial face creams at home. Get one ounce of almozoin, put in a fruit jar, add half a pint cold water and two teaspoonfuls glycerine. Stir briskly and let stand over night. Use a part of this with careful massaging will improve your complexion, giving it transparency and loveliness to the complexion. It is fine to correct pimples.

Isabel: I was glad to read of your enthusiasm over the Almozoin Shampoo and gladly respond also to your request for this old fashioned recipe: Dissolve a tablespoonful one-half cup sugar and one ounce kardene (not alcohol) and then add enough boiling water to make half a quart. Take a tablespoonful before each meal. I think your sudden distaste for work is as you say, physical and this tonic will relieve it, also nervous irritabilities, restore your flagging energies and spirits. For a good complexion beautifier see answer to Miss H. G.

Betty Dean's Beauty Book, $5. (Adv.)

Marie: Your shortsightedness and squinting are probably caused by a weak and overworked condition of the eyes. I do not think your eyesight troubles are serious, they can be relieved with the daily application of two or three drops of Murine in this simple tonic. Dissolve an ounce of orystos in a pint of water. If one is inclined to be called on pimpled. The very thing for you is hamamelis which is a wonderful lotion I know about. It is economical because a little bit will go a long time. Get 4 ounces spurmas (at any druggist's) and add 2 ounces of hot water, add 2 teaspoonfuls glycerine, and 2 drops of this lotion to face. The effect will surprise you with its cooling, soothing and healing quality as it is a part of your skin, and last during an entire evening. It will remove all traces of red, dry blemishes, etc., but in time it will relieve them entirely.

Lily Dale: For your hollow cheeks and sallow, colorless skin, there is nothing like a good rub and massage. This greaseless complexion jelly with beneficial face creams at home. Get one ounce of almozoin, put in a fruit jar, add half a pint cold water and two teaspoonfuls glycerine. Stir briskly and let stand over night. Use a part of this with careful massaging will improve your complexion, giving it transparency and loveliness to the complexion. It is fine to correct pimples.

Isabel: I was glad to read of your enthusiasm over the Almozoin Shampoo and gladly respond also to your request for this old fashioned recipe: Dissolve a tablespoonful one-half cup sugar and one ounce kardene (not alcohol) and then add enough boiling water to make half a quart. Take a tablespoonful before each meal. I think your sudden distaste for work is, as you say, physical and this tonic will relieve it, also nervous irritabilities, restore your flagging energies and spirits. For a good complexion beautifier see answer to Miss H. G.

Betty Dean's Beauty Book, $5. (Adv.)

In and About Town

DORCHESTER

SATURDAY evening the Harvard Improvement Association of Dorchester will hold a "Get-Together Whist" at its rooms in Greenwood Hall, Glenway street. President William Drew and the committee in charge are making special arrangements for the affair. The committee in charge is as follows: C. H. French, chairman; J. J. Connolly, William E. McGirigle, William A. Snow, William B. Hanna, I. A. Jones, Dr. H. A. S. Harte, Charles O. Jacobs, H. A. S. Lovell and Hector B. Lynch.

Among the members assisting are:

James Cavanaugh, Charles W. Brown, Joseph Batchelder, J. Wood, Dr. W. W. Breckenridge, John Mullins, Dr. C. W. Rodgers, William H. Dolan, William Gay, Dr. Frank W. Hodgson, Francis M. Carroll, Walter H. Leeds, Thomas D. Lavelle, Frank M. Wheat, Richard Powers, William K. Wood, Henry M. Levine, P. J. Adams, George W. Simonds, James G. Clark, Alanson Noel, William Dowling, Moses L. Loring, Judge William Merrick, Joseph Wright, Dr. Charles Mullen, Dr. Charles Mullen, Norman Goodhue, Charles A. McManus, Peter B. Broughton, Jesse F. Magenis, Edgar W. Mudgett, William E. McKissock, Luther O. Greenleaf, George A. May, William L. Drew, Dr. Willard A. Pratt, Carlos Dupont, Walter D. Doble.

The Colonial Club of Dorchester at a meeting elected the following officers: President, Augustus F. Lambert; first vice president, Elliott D. Hansen; second vice president, George R. Totman; third vice president, George E. P. Russell; treasurer, Joseph B. Horton; clerk, Thomas Batchelder; directors, Charles L. Cunningham, William T. Abbott, James R. Armington, Elmer E. House, Arthur E. Hoyt, Wallace B. Phinney, and George E. Richardson.

The following officers and committees were elected by the members of the Dorchester Yacht Club: Commodore, Edward B. Wynde; vice commodore, Frank Fals; rear commodore, Walter H. Lord; secretary, William R. Mace; treasurer, D. Gilman Robinson; measurer, John H. Burroughs; directors, Charles L. Bertram, Henry S. Hatherway, Henry G. Allbright; regatta committee, Guy W. Mellgren, Fay Call, Hubert W. Fisher, E. L. Hudson, Louis F. Lynch; house committee, Edward F. Silk, James Simpson, C. Leslie Nicholds; membership committee: George L. Perry, M. H. McGrath, Fred Smith and Frank C. Weymouth.

Marathon Lodge, K. of P., have elected and installed the following officers: C. C., Benjamin A. Graves, M. D.; V. C., J. Dutton; prelate, Harry H. Hill, M. of W., Arthur D. Jones; K. R. S., William J. Thomas; M. of F., William E. Rich; M. of E., Thomas Fallon; M. of A., William Stoddard; I. G., Peter Gray, and O. G., Albert C. Sawyer.

The Mount School Alumni Association at a meeting at the home of William Doyle on Chicatawbut street, in the Neponset section, began arrangements for a May party to take place in Bloomfield Hall.

Miss Helen A. Egan of Quincy street, in the Meeting House Hill section, left on Monday with a party of friends for Bermuda.

Arrangements are under way for the first dancing party of the Dorchester Bishop Athletic Club, to take place in Bloomfield Hall, Geneva avenue, on the evening of February 20. The officers of the dance will be as follows: William R. Macauly, floor director; Charles Coughlin, assistant floor director; C. H. Gaudreau, chief of cards, and the following aids, Charles Hoar, Francis Coughlin, G. Gillingham, Francis Lynds, Phillip Maney, V. Magennis, B. Harmon and J. Phinney.

Norfolk Lodge, No. 48, I. O. I. F., has elected and installed the following officers: C. E. Carter, N. G.; T. J. McPherson, V. G.; Ben E. Tarbox, secretary; Amesta E. Augusta, treasurer, and Leroy W. Dinsmore, trustee for four years.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Haddock of Harvard street left on Tuesday for an extended southern trip and will not be at home to their many friends until the middle of March.

Tomorrow evening the Urbane Pleasure Club will hold a whist party at its headquarters. The committee in charge and some of the young ladies interested are:

John Sullivan	Matthew Malloy
Frank L. Dorsey	Fred Gilman
John Brooks	Fred Murray
Benjamin Viafore	John Driscoll
Hugh Murray	Henry O'Brien
Thomas McCarthy	Wm. Coughlin O'Donoghue
Miss Emma Crowley	Jr.
Miss Mary Boucher	Miss Mae Hughes
Miss Agnes Doring	Miss Mae Lewis
Miss Mary Murphy	Miss Gertrude Walker
Miss Mary Sweeney	Miss Catherine Shanahan
Miss Marcia Higgins	Miss Anna Manion
Miss Nellie Foley	Miss Julia Dolfee
Miss Ethel Ormsby	Miss Mae Lawler
Miss Rose Sullivan	Miss Charlotte Woods
Miss Margaret Carr	Miss Mae Mahoney
Miss Ada McEkiss	Miss Marie Sheehan
John Rourke	

CHARLESTOWN

THE wedding of Miss Lillian M. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Smith, of 35 Prospect street, Charlestown, and Abraham H. Levey of 1292 Washington street, Boston, will be solemnized at 6 p. m. Wednesday, at the Temple Congregation Mishka Tefila, Roxbury. The bride will be attended by the Misses Beatrice, Pearl, Dora and Helen Smith, Priscilla and Lillian Miller and Annie Winnick. Samuel Mautner will be best man. Ushers will be Messrs. H. L. and N. Lillian, S. F., L., H., and S. Smith, G. Levey, A. Williams and L. S. and A. Winnick. A reception will follow in Moreland Hall. The couple will visit New York, Baltimore, Washington and Atlantic City on the honeymoon. They will reside in Brookline.

A party and reception was tendered to Miss Mollie Golding at her residence on Main street by her many friends. Part of the evening was taken up by piano and violin selections by Messrs. Meyers and Segel, who entertained well with their ragtime tunes; Devine and Dennis, piano and songs. Incidentally Mr. Devine made a big hit with his song, "You'll Have to Get Out and Get Under." Later there were many songs played and enjoyed by all, as shown by the enthusiasm. A collation was served, and Mr. Pinkham, who had charge of the affair, brought at home serving his many

'SILENT GLIDE' FOR GIRLS OF FORT HILL TELEPHONE EXCHANGE

Here are Miss Mary A. Coughlin (at the top), president of the Cobbosseecontee Club, and Miss Edythe R. Mosher, the secretary of the organization.

THE annual dance of the "Cobbosseecontee Club," composed of telephone operators from the Fort Hill exchange, will be held in Intercolonial Hall, No. 214 Dudley street, Thursday, Friday night. A new dance, the silent glide, will be introduced for the first time. Already a large number of tickets have been sold and the affair promises to be a success.

The officers of the club are: President, Miss Mary A. Coughlin; vice-president, Bertha M. Cain; secretary, Edythe R. Mosher; treasurer, Florence M. Curtis. Other members of the club are Rose Murtagh, Helen G. Darvelle and Louise M. Ford. The patrons are Mrs. Annie Long and Mrs. Marget Murphy. The invited guests will include officials of the telephone company.

ROXBURY

THE Fare Class of the Dudley Street Baptist Church celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary with a banquet in the vestry of the church last Wednesday night.

The second grand ball of the Rhoda Brothers Company Employes' Mutual Benefit Association will be held in Paul Revere Hall, with Concordia orchestra, February 10. There will be a concert from 8 to 9, and dancing from 9 to 2. Committee of arrangements, George F. Johnson chairman; Charles E. Gardner, secretary; A. F. Hansell, treasurer; W. A. Otis, E. A. Hatchinson, W. H. Yeaton, Joseph Hambro, A. H. Bramhall, A. R. Stanley, W. H. Barbour, George Dennett, M. H. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Claus of No. 1 Elmwood street, in the Roxbury Crossing section, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage at their home. They were assisted in receiving by their seven children. They were the recipients of many handsome gifts of silverware and other articles. Mr. Claus is engaged in business on Roxbury street.

The annual banquet of the St. Alphonsus Association was attended by more than four hundred guests. Percy Bowen, the president, introduced Harry McGowan as toastmaster. Among the speakers were Governor Walsh, Mayor Fitzgerald, Lieutenant Governor Barry, Secretary of State Donahue, Sheriff John Quinn and others.

WINTHROP

MRS. CHARLES NELSON FOX of New York city is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. W. Boyson of Emerson road, Winthrop.

At a special meeting of the Women's Civic League at the Frost Library, the proposed bylaws of the organization were practically completed. Considerable time was devoted to the matter of recreation that takes place in February and a committee, of which Mrs. John J. Grant was appointed chairman and to be assisted by Mrs. C. L. Hughes, Mrs. Frederick Carruth, Mrs. Thomas Barber and Mrs. Anthony Holban, is to make a house-to-house canvass, because they realize the fact that a large proportion of the men do not exercise their right of franchise. The league has devised several plans by which to arouse the citizens to full their obligations to this search.

News of Society

SOMERVILLE

THE Wisteria Girls, a club of Somerville telephone girls, will hold their annual dancing party in Anthoins Academy, School street, Somerville, Thursday evening, January 29, 1914.

Miss Adelaide Macrone will be in charge of floor, assisted by Miss Mary Ryan, Helen Ryan, Adelina Murphy, Margaret H. Murphy, Mabel Sheldon and May Swanson.

The young men who will assist the young ladies are James Ford, Bernard Hagan, John Farrell, Clarence Ingalls and Alonzo Fiaia.

The feature of the evening will be a snowflake dance. Dancing will be held from 8 to 1.

Next Wednesday evening, in Unitarian Hall, Somerville, eighty young people and children will appear in an elaborate production of "The Hurdy-Gurdy Girl." Mrs. D. W. Sanborn of Winter Hill is in charge of the affair for the benefit of Somerville charities.

"The Hurdy Gurdy Girl" was written by Miss Gladys Ruth Bridgham of this city, who is also the coach. The play is in three acts, introducing twelve musical numbers. The first scene is laid in the garden of Simon Loggate's home in Elmsford Village. The Hasheer Girls, of which Loggate's daughter, Marion, is a member, are holding a garden party and have advertised "A Hurdy-Gurdy Girl" as a star feature. The hurdy-gurdy man arrives alone. The girls prevail upon Marion's cousin, Charlotta Vernon, to impersonate the hurdy-gurdy girl. Loggate's son, Theodore, arrives home from Harvard unexpectedly, bringing with him a number of classmates.

Miss Mary Colter, a popular Somerville elocutionist, will appear as Carlotta Vernon, the "Hurdy Gurdy Girl." The part of Simon Loggate will be played by Clinton Carvell, and that of his son, Theodore, by Russell Cook. Miss Beatrice Louise Simmons will be seen as Marion Loggate, and Miss Gladys Stone will play Harriet Loggate. Little Miss Stone is also one of the soloists. Clayton Ellis and Earle Cushing of Somerville High football fame, are prominent in the cast, Mr. Ellis having a particularly apt part as Jim Stearnes, a Harvard football star. Mr. Cushing is one of the soloists. Miss Lucile Hadley of Stoneham will appear as Stearnes' sister, Dolly.

The cast is made up of:

Clinton Carvell	Gladys Stone
Russell Cook	Lucile Hadley
Clayton Ellis	John Noyes
Earle Cushing	Hazel Prowse
Mary Colter	Edna Noyes
Edward Nutting	Alice Simmons
John Chipman	Marion Wheeler
Arthur Gardner	Adelaide Furlong
Genevieve Norton	Eva Westlund
Clifford White	Grace Taylor
George Deckoff	Mary Kelly
Mary Colter	Frieda Sawyer
Beatrice Simmons	

Solo choristers include Jane Moody, Adelaide Furlong, Marie St. John, Audrey Gilman, Phylis Morton and Hazel Prowse.

The wedding of Miss Helen Althea Harmon of 114 Curtis street, Somerville, daughter of Professor and Mrs. George M. Harmon, and Percy Clyde Charnock, a civil engineer, of No. 50 Quincy street, Medford, was solemnized last evening at Goddard Chapel, Tufts College.

The Delta Zeta chapter of the Gamma Eta Kappa fraternity of the Somerville High School held a subscription dancing party at Anthoins Hall Tuesday night.

The first ball of Court Ursula, No. 157, Daughters of Isabella, will take place in the Somerville High School hall next Friday night.

MELROSE

Melrose Highlands Woman's Club will meet January 29 in Corinthian Hall, when a cooking demonstration will be given by Miss Nellis E. Ewart. Mrs. Jean A. Page will be in charge of the meeting.

The Easter sale of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. will be held April 7 in Association Hall.

The dramatic entertainment of the Russell Club, which was to have been held Tuesday, will take place February 3.

The Epworth Leagues of Melrose and Saugus will give an old folks' concert in Memorial Hall, Melrose, the evening of February 5.

The Melrose Woman's Club will hold its next meeting Thursday afternoon, when Professor Cushing is to lecture. On February 10 the club members will be the guests of the Malden Old and New Club at a lecture to be given by Alfred Noyes.

The annual military ball of the Sons of Veterans of Melrose will be held February 23 in Memorial Hall.

The Melrose Club minstrel show is to be given next Saturday evening at the club hall.

The annual ball and entertainment of the Melrose Police Relief Association will be held next Wednesday evening in Memorial Hall.

The Sons and Daughters of Maine Club will meet Tuesday evening, when an entertainment has been arranged.

MALDEN

ARRANGEMENTS are being made for the annual gentlemen's night of the Plymouth Reading Club of Malden. Upon invitation of Mrs. Edgar S. Tobin of Nowell road, Melrose Highlands, the party will be held at her handsome new residence. A committee in charge of Mrs. Tobin is arranging the program. The next club meeting will be held February 10, with Mrs. M. L. Barry of Main Street park as hostess.

The annual invitation dancing party of the Phi Eta Sorority girls will be held in Odd Fellows Hall, Malden, Friday evening, January 30.

An old-fashioned social is being planned by the Harmony Trio Society and will take place in Edward Hall January 29. Edward Moynihan and John Lewis are in charge of the evening.

A musicale will be given early in February by the Queen Esther Circle at the Morgan Memorial Church, Boston.

St. Margaret's Society of St. Paul's Church will give a concert January 30 in the parish hall. The soloists of the evening will be Mrs. P. J. Brandon, James F. Armstrong, Miss Mabel Makechnie and E. Rupert Bigelow.

President Frank J. Bartlett of the Boston Ice Company, who is a resident of Malden, accompanied by Mrs. Bartlett and Mrs. Ada Stroud Williams of Summer street, sail February 2 for Alexandria and Jaffa on the steamship Rotterdam from New York, and will visit Egypt and Palestine.

The Men's Club of the Linden Congregational Church will give a musicale entertainment February 3.

Miss Olive Lind and Mrs. C. Thompson E. Ashby are to entertain friends February 6 at the Linden Congregational Church.

CHELSEA

A BOWLING, pool, billiard, checker and whist tournament will be held in February between the Everett and Chelsea Councils, Knights of Columbus. The committees of arrangements are: Chairman, I. J. Carlton, and D. J. Carey, Joseph A. Conard and Edward O'Hare.

On February 11 the regular officers of the Chelsea Council, Knights of Columbus, will install the new first degree members of the council.

A dancing party will be held in Grand Army Hall, Thursday evening, January 29, in aid of the building fund of Our Lady of Grace Church, by John T. March's team.

The annual ladies' night of the Chelsea Council, Knights of Columbus, will be held on Friday evening, February 6, at Fe-no Hall, and judging from the past events of this nature the affair should be a representative gathering of members and their lady friends. The following committee will have charge of the affair: Chairman, James H. Sherry, and Arthur Carolan. William J. Fitzgerald, Edward O'Hara and Frank Callahan.

The entertainment committee of the Chelsea Council, Knights of Columbus, under James H. Sherry as chairman and assisted by the following: Thomas Connolly, Hugh Kelly, Frank Callahan and T. F. Dorn, have arranged a smoke talk to be held in the Council Hall on Friday evening, February 13, and on this occasion "Bill" Sweeney of the Boston Nationals will address the members.

The first annual ball of the C. W. Freeman's Clerks' Relief Association will be held at the Crescent Garden on Thursday evening, February 13. The proceeds will be used to defray the expenses for a lady clerk who is going to Rutland for her health.

The fourth annual dancing party of the Chelsea Catholic Women's Guild will be held at St. Rose Hall on Monday evening, February 2.

HYDE PARK

THE members of the Hyde Park Current Events Club will meet Wednesday morning in the Methodist Church. President Mrs. Robert A. Falconer will officiate. Dr. Marshall Livingston Perrin of Boston University will deliver a lecture on "Idiosyncrasies of Every-Day Life." Current Events will be delivered by Mrs. C. S. Haley.

A card party and social are to be held under the auspices of the Theodore Weld Union, Thursday evening, in Howe Hall, Central avenue, Hyde Park.

Mrs. Herbert W. Loveland was hostess to the members of the Thought Club at her home, No. 29 Lincoln street.

The engagement of Miss Gladys Ruth Littlefield to Roy G. Darling of Islington has been announced by Mrs. Lucretia Littlefield.

There was a large attendance at the subscription party and dance held Friday afternoon in Howe Hall by the Ambassadress Associates of this district.

QUIT MEAT IF YOUR BACK HURTS, FLUSH YOUR KIDNEYS WITH SALTS

Meat forms uric acid, which clogs Kidneys, irritates Bladder or causes Rheumatism.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid, which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and lazy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog, you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. Your urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is a life saver for regular meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink.

Consider the Man Who Advertises

DO YOU think the largest and most successful merchants in Boston—those who have made the most money and whose standing is the highest—would spend Millions of Dollars for advertising each year if they did not get profitable results?

You cannot impugn the methods or means of those who are successful. You cannot go back of indisputable facts in proving or disproving a statement.

And it is a fact—conceded wherever a knowledge of advertising exists—that the foremost merchants of Boston—those who have hammered their way to such pronounced success that their names are household words—those who transact the largest volume of business—those who have the most money and make the most every year—have, in the past years, invested millions of dollars in newspaper advertising without adding to the retail prices of their goods.

On the contrary, they have enviable reputations for underselling—a natural sequence of advertising when it is intelligently applied to a business that involves the buying and selling of commodities designed for home use and personal adornment.

There's a conclusive and unanswerable argument.

And isn't it true that a foresighted merchant locates his store where he believes his particular trade will find him most conveniently?

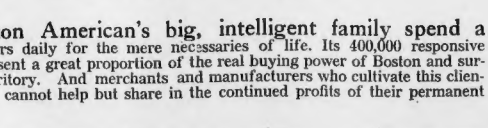
Then think a moment of newspaper advertising as a successful store. It displays descriptions of many lines of merchandise and is patronized by hundreds of thousands of discriminating men and women who have learned to look to it for buying advantages.

These advantages are not always embraced in "price."

Frequently style and quality are the guides that lead to important purchases, and naturally those who take the Boston American read and respond to the advertising found in its columns day after day.

Your neglect to advertise costs you dearly in customers you might supply with a portion of everything you have to sell.

"Many a truth is spoken in jest," and this bit of pleasantry makes an important point:—



The Boston American's big, intelligent family spend a Million Dollars daily for the mere necessaries of life. Its 400,000 responsive readers represent a great proportion of the real buying power of Boston and surrounding territory. And merchants and manufacturers who cultivate this clientele regularly cannot help but share in the continued profits of their permanent patronage.

Boston American
THE TRUTH IN THE NEWSPAPER
A Personal Power with 400,000 Responsive Readers

Copyright, 1914, by W. G. Bryan.

NEXT U. S. ENVOY TO FRANCE MUST SPEND $100,000

Pace Set by Herrick Cannot Be Followed by Jeffersonian Simplicity, Declares Harper.

Wireless to Sunday American.

PARIS, Feb. 24.—President Wilson's problem of finding a Democrat who is both sufficiently wealthy and well versed in state affairs to justify his appointment to the Paris Embassy, is rendered more difficult by the announcement cabled to America this week that Ambassador Herrick's residence at No. 5 Rue Francais Premier has changed title and will be occupied by the new owner when Mr. Herrick's lease expires.

The leading real estate men of Paris say that the next ambassador, if he is desirous of living in the same kind of a mansion, will have to pay $25,000 yearly rental, or about double that paid by Mr. Herrick.

Donald Harper, the Franco-American lawyer, who was mentioned last year as a successor to Mr. Herrick, in discussing the situation with the Boston AMERICAN correspondent today, said:

"Under present conditions no man can hope to represent the United States here worthily who is not prepared to spend $100,000 yearly out of his own pocket for the honor and prestige which the position gives him.

"When Ambassador Herrick first arrived in France he spent about $100,000 on furniture, and I have no idea that he intends to give it to his successor as a present.

"Straw-thatched pine chairs are lovely amid certain surroundings, but they won't do in Paris in the year 1914. 'Jeffersonian simplicity' was a grand thing for Benjamin Franklin, as an ambassador, but if the new ambassador thinks he can come to Paris and ignore the manner in which his predecessors lived, he will not stay long.

"I admire William F. McCombs for plainly stating why he declined the post. Americans at home are proud of their capital in Washington; why shouldn't they desire a suitable building for their ambassadors abroad, in keeping with the greatness of their country? If the salary of a Congressman was not sufficient to pay ordinary expenses in Washington, lots of them wouldn't care to have the job.

"The Herricks, whose entertainments were markedly handsome, but dignifiedly unostentatious, spent $100,000 yearly, and Robert Bacon did not spend less when he was ambassador. Mr. Bacon told me in Washington recently that the government ought to own its embassy abroad and compel the ambassadors, rich and poor, to live in them. He is right.

"The government should also furnish the embassies with American furniture. Pictures by American artists should be hung on the walls, thus making our embassies an emblem of our national greatness.

"Otherwise it were better to abolish embassies altogether and to let the newspaper correspondents do the work for nothing, sending them on missions from time to time on matters of importance."

Living Pictures at Roman Ball

Former Miss Storey Seen as "Vanity" Before Mirror.

ROME, Jan. 24.—The last tea followed bp a dance at the British Embassy afforded a new proof of Lady Radd's exquisite taste and wonderful ingenuity in arranging entertainments.

The feature of the dance was seven tableau vivants, several of which were enthusiastically cheered. First came "Nativity," presented to the guests in the shape of two large flower-colored eggs, from which Lady Radd's two beautiful children emerged.

The second tableau was "Vanity," which showed Mrs. Courtney Stewart, wife of the British naval attache, and a daughter of Waldo Storey, in the act of arranging her hair and putting rice powder on her face before a large mirror.

Captain White and Mr. Harrison, Ambassador's Page's private secretary, helped in several of the tableaux.

Bronze Memorial for Bradley-Martin

Special Cable to Boston American.

Honor for Wealthy American.

EDINBURGH, Jan. 24.—The tradesman residents of Inverness, in the Scottish Highlands, are subscribing to a memorial to the late Bradley-Martin in recognition of the generosity and interest the New Yorker took in their welfare.

The proposed memorial will be a bronze bust on a marble pedestal, which will be unveiled in Glen Urquhart, near Balmacaan, where the famous Bradley-Martin shooting parties have taken place for thirty years.

This is quite unusual, as few Americans have been so honored by any British community.

J. B. Duke Expected to Buy Crewe House

LONDON, Jan. 24.—It is expected that J. B. Duke, the American tobacco millionaire, will exercise his option on Crewe House, in Mayfair, which he has rented from Lord Crewe, and purchase the historic old mansion. It is estimated that the house is worth more than $500,000.

Paris Women Put On Half Stockings

Leg Muffs Found Impractical for Day Wear—Men Wear Knickers.

PARIS, Jan. 24.—Half-stockings, kept in position by leg bracelets, are the week's new fad among the women of ultra dress. It has been found that the leg muff designed to protect a decollette calf is not practical, for day wear, and so the women are generally to stockings ending just below the knee, where they are encircled with a gem studded bracelet.

The change coincided with an incipient revolution against masculine attire whereby the every-day-stovepipe trousers seem likely to be replaced by knee breeches and stockings.

Paul Adam, the celebrated author, initiated the fashion by appearing on the boulevards this week wearing black velvet knickers fastened at the knee and fastened by a golf buckle round his black silk stockings.

Now that the American craze for athletics have captured France it is argued that the masculine calf is again worthy of display.

Chamberlain to Be Earl of Birmingham

Britain's Aged Statesman Will Become Peer on Retirement.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—Joseph Chamberlain, Great Britain's grand old statesman, who has intimated his intention of not seeking re-election to the next Parliament, has several times refused a peerage, but it is stated on excellent authority that on his approaching retirement from Parliament he will be offered an earldom which, it is understood, he will accept.

The whole country thinks it will be a fitting close to a great career for Chamberlain to pass the quiet evening of his life as the Earl of Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain left London this week for their annual stay on the Riviera. Mrs. Chamberlain, who was Miss May Endicott of Boston, is a wonderful wife to the aged statesman, and her solicitude and wonderful kindness towards him are endearing her tremendously to the British public.

Dr. Alexis Carrel Lauded in Russia

New Yorker Is Proclaimed "Greatest Surgeon of the Century."

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 24.—A long article apeared in one of the St. Petersburg papers this week recounting the magnificent medical research work done by Dr. Carl Alexis Carrel of New York, in behalf of humanity.

It calls Dr. Carrel "the greatest surgeon of the century" and adds that his services to humanity are never to be forgotten, no matter what progress surgery may make in the future, because he has opened the way for future generations of surgeons to follow.

Paris at Last Gives Up Tango for Minuet

Also a Run on Louis XV. Slippers with High Red Heels.

PARIS, Jan. 24.—There is no doubt about it—the tango is dead, and the graceful though somewhat stiff minuet is queen of the ballroom. The very show windows of the department stores bear witness of the fact, for where formerly tango gowns and tango petticoats in black and orange predominated you now see only brocade, the heaviest kind of white brocade, with bunches of pink roses. In the shoe departments there is a run on Louis XV. slippers with high red heels.

Mrs. Mackay in Paris, Mr. Mackay in Italy

She Takes Apartments in "Avenue of the Pleasant Recluse."

PARIS, Jan. 24.—While Mrs. Clarence Mackay is living in an apartment in the Avenue Elysee Recluse, her husband is staying with his mother on the Italian Riviera.

No attempt has been made to bring about a reconciliation between the estranged pair. Mr. Mackay says he is in Europe for a rest and absolutely declines to see any newspaper men.

G. W. C. Drexel Off for Big Game Hunt

As He Starts for Africa Brother Goes to Southern France.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—Anthony J. Drexel gave a dinner Tuesday night for twenty-four in honor of his brother, George W. Childs Drexel, and his wife, who have just started for big game hunting in Africa. The dinner was given at Mr. Drexel's house in upper Grosvenor street.

Today the host departed for Paris en route to Cannes, announcing his intention of being in Rome for Easter.

Women in Russian Arctic Expedition

BERLIN, Jan. 24.—A Russian Polar expedition has just left St. Petersburg to try to reach the North Pole via the route taken by Sedow's expedition. The chief of the new expedition is Dr. Urussow, the famous explorer, and among the members are three women scientists and two missionaries, who hope to convert Eskimos to the orthodox Russian Church.

DOWAGER QUEEN OF ITALY STARTED WAR ON TANGO

Vatican Ban Followed and Even the Word Will Be Barred in Roman Society.

Special Wireless to Boston American.

ROME, Jan. 24.—The condemnation of the tango by the Vatican came like a bombshell thrown into the midst of society, which is pouring into Rome for the gay season.

Many of those who go to make up what is known as the smart set are "just crazy," as they say in the United States, about dancing the tango, and they assert that it seems hard for a ban to be put on for seemingly no good reason.

There is no doubt that there is "tangoing and tangoing," and that while experts agree that the tango may be danced so as to be wholly devoid of offensive suggestion, the real Simon-pure unadulterated tango from the Argentine is something to make even the present day advanced society leader a little bit ashamed.

It has just become known that the Vatican's condemnation of the tango was hastened by the direct intervention of the Dowager Queen Margherita. It seems that she saw it being danced one afternoon recently at one of the local hotels and she got busy quickly. The first result was Cardinal Pompili's letter to the clergy condemning the tangoists.

All the public advertisements of the dance in clubs and hotels have been withdrawn. Though the Vatican situation is unlikely to affect the dancing of a puritanical tango in private homes to any marked degree, it is improbable that the word tango will ever again appear in the newspaper reports of special social events in the Eternal City.

BEILIS STRICKEN ILL ON HIS FLIGHT TO PALESTINE

Famous Ritual Murder Prisoner Writes Farewell to American Friends as He Quits Russia

Special Wireless to Sunday American.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—Mendel Beilis, just freed in Russia in the sensational trial for ritual murder, has fallen ill on his way to Palestine, where he will take up farming. He has sent a farewell letter to the London bureau of the I. N. S., which he wrote before leaving Russia.

It was expected that Beilis eventually would settle in the United States, and this was his own desire; but he was overruled by sincere advisers of his own religious faith, who thought that Palestine was the better place. Beilis' letter, which is dated Kiev, January 8, is as follows:

"When my trial was over I thought that after two and a half years in prison I should become, by virtue of my acquittal, at least as free a man as anybody else, but this is not so. Until today I could not appear in the streets or anywhere in public without my life being placed in danger. This is the firm opinion not only of my relatives, but of certain authorities who have not hesitated to tell me the truth.

"Those people who were anxious to promote my trial on a charge of ritual murder cannot rest even after my acquittal. They continue in their terrible assertion that the Christian boy Yushinsky was tortured by Jews, and they stir up such conditions that the lives of Jews in general and my life in particular are continually in danger.

"Such a life, of course, is impossible, and I am obliged to leave Russia and my friends and relatives for a place where a Jew can live freely as every human being should live.

"On the eve of leaving my country I think it is my duty to declare that if my presence should be necessary for tracing the real murderers of the Yushinsky boy, I am always ready to come back to Russia and give all the aid in my limited power. For I know nothing at all of the case except that I was arrested for the crime, tried and acquitted.

"I do not go away to hide myself. My domicile always will be known to my relatives at Kiev. I am writing this letter not for the purpose of causing a sensation, but simply in the consciousnes that I am fulfilling my duty.

"As a proof of the sincerity of my words I take pains to add that I have refused the most tempting financial offers by American managers and impressarios to appear in public and relate my terrible experiences from the platform.

"The only account of my sufferings is contained in the memorial which I wrote exclusively for the I. N. S. Everything appearing in any paper or magazine beyond this is unauthorized and untrue.

(Signed) "MENDEL BEILIS."

'LOOP THE LOOPERS' ARE DRAWING ROOM FAVORITES

London Expects to Hear Lady Victoria Pery Will Be Bride of Aviator Hamel

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—No society function is considered at all smart these days unless graced by the presence of one or more of that select band known as "Loop the Loopers."

Prominent among this gay coterie are Claude Grahame-White, who married Miss Dorothy Taylor of New York, and Gustav Hamel, who holds the advantage over Grahame-White inasmuch as he is a bachelor.

Hamel is included in every smart party given, and numerous are the young society girls who have lost their heads over the intrepid aviator, who, besides being young, is handsome.

Lady Victoria Pery, who is the daughter of Lord and Lady Limerick, is always about with him, evidently with her mother's approval, for Lady Limerick often acts as chaperone. Only a few days ago Lady Victoria looped the loop five times with Hamel, while her mother looked on.

The first word Lady Victoria uttered on reaching the earth was "topping," when her mother asked her how she liked the experience.

Another young society bud who likes flying with Hamel is Lady Eileen Knox, younger daughter of Lord Ranfurly, and there is talk of spirited rivalry between the two girls in consequence. The odds seem to favor Lady Victoria, though, and none need be astonished to hear the announcement of the Hamel-Pery wedding shortly. Lady Victoria has confided to an intimate friend that she "would go to the North Pole with Hamel if he asked me."

Describing her feeling while "looping the loop," she said the other day: "No sensation is equal to that of looping, not even the first flight. It is exhilarating—one feels literally 'up in the air' afterwards.

"I don't think 'looping' is sport for any women but those who have no nerves. I was brought up in Ireland and was never spoilt and petted like some English girls. Fortunately I have the Irish complexion, which doesn't mind wind and late hours, but I shall have to give up smoking if I want to keep my nerve. Every time I go up with Hamel he shows me something new. I could go on looping the loop forever."

WORLD GROWS BETTER, FINOT ANSWERS FERRERO

French Philosopher Replies to Article in Hearst's Magazine; Predicts Startling Scientific Discoveries

Special Wireless to Boston American

By C. F. BERTELLI.

PARIS, Jan. 24.—"Our progress through centuries in every sphere of life has contributed to our moral welfare and happiness, and we are on the eve of hitherto undreamt scientific discoveries," is the reply of Jean Finot, the French philosopher, in the current number of La Review to Guglielmo Ferrero's pessimistic article on "The Results of Human Progress," of Hearst's Magazine.

"Let us put aside the shibboleths of our forefathers," says Finot. "And recognize definitely that in the domains of nature, phisiology and chemistry, and in painting, sculpture, music, literature and political economy, we have made tangible and beneficent progress.

"In the economic sphere, especially, we are moving upwards. Production has multiplied tremendously. We have progressed not only in quantity, but also in quality.

"From slavery we have advanced to salaried employes, and machinery has removed degrading toil from man's burdens. Workers are hygenically, morally and financially on an immeasurably higher plane than ever before, and the nations of the world are united with the object of further improving their status.

"Nowadays every man is a little king. Scarcely a century ago the racial difference between the rich and poor man was that of the thoroughbred horse to the hack. Modern democracy has leveled the classes upward, and the poor man is as much the thoroughbred now as is the rich.

"Our manner of living and thinking eloquently illustrates that physically and mentally present-day manhood is vastly superior to the types of past ages.

"As science of today is the basis of the science of tomorrow, we are justified in expecting illimitable progress in the immediate future. The average man nowadays has vastly superior scope in practicing the arts and literature to that of the ancients. Perhaps our lyrical poetry is not finer than the Greeks, but our feelings have grown greatly and their expression finds an outlet in infinitely richer and more varied form.

"In sculpture, the art of Prexiteles and Phidias no doubt is divine, but so is that of Michel Angelo and on down to many of our modern artists. Progress is real only so long as it adds to the sum total of our happiness, and lessens our sufferings. I firmly contend that progress has done that for us."

LADY DUFFERIN WILL APPEAR ON OPERATIC STAGE

Former Miss Davis, of New York, Will Make Her Professional Debut in March.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—The Marchioness of Dufferin's announcement Tuesday to her intimate friends that henceforth she will follow a musical career has aroused remarkable interest in London drawing rooms.

The American peeress has long been interested in voice culture and is said to have a trained soprano of rare quality and enormous power, but in spite of these artistic leanings her most intimate friends never expected so drastic a step as Lady Dufferin's professed ambition to achieve fame by her apearance at Covent Garden.

Two teachers, one of voice and the other of dramatic training, have been installed in a house at Putney, where Lady Dufferin is practicing six hours daily.

In March next Lady Dufferin, who was Miss Flora Davis of New York, before her marriage to the Earl of Aven, will sing first in public, and she has chosen such dramatic passages as "Tosca's Prayer" to prove her right to serious consideration.

London awaits the debut of this important singer with great impatience.

To a friend Lady Dufferin recently explained her reason for a professional adoption of singing by saying that her earlier life had been sacrificed to rearing three daughters, and now that the children, whom she dearly loves, had passed the nursery stage, her life belonged to herself and that singing was of greater interest to her than the social position attached to the wife of a peer.

"If my voice is really good there is no reason why I should reject fees for singing in opera, which has always been my life's ambition," she declared.

Brilliant Throng at Gerards' Reception

New Embassy Proves its Fitness for Large Entertainment.

BERLIN, Jan. 24. — Ambassador Gerard's opening receptions to the diplomatic corps and members of the court set were given on Monday and Tuesday nights.

They were attended by practically every official of high rank in Berlin, and most of the leading men in German politics, business and the learned professions.

The crush Monday night afforded a severe test of the new embassy for entertaining and the result was highly satisfactory.

Ball Is Good-Bye of Mrs. Van Valkenburg

Diplomats and France-American Aristocracy Out in Force.

PARIS, Jan. 24.—Mrs. Philip Van Valkenburg's tango-dinner this week at the Hotel Meurice was one of the most lavish affairs of this Winter. Ambassador and Mrs. Herrick were there, as well as the Persian Minister and other diplomats, and the Franco-American aristocracy was present in full force. The hostess is now leading the simple life, prior to her approaching retirement to Rome for her adoption of Catholicism.

I RELIEVED MY CATARRH OVER NIGHT

I Will Gladly Tell You How—FREE

HEALS 24 HOURS

It is a new way. It is something absolutely different. No lotions, sprays or sickly smelling salves or creams. No atomizer, or any apparatus of any kind. Nothing to smoke or inhale. No steaming, or rubbing or injections. No electricity or vibration or massage. No powder; no plasters; no keeping in the house. Nothing of that kind at all. Something new and different—something delightful and healthful — something instantly successful. You do not have to wait, and linger, and pay out a lot of money. You can stop it over night—and I will gladly tell you how—FREE. I am not a doctor and this is not a so-called doctor's prescription—but I am cured, and my friends are cured, and you can be cured. Your suffering will stop at once like magic.

I AM FREE--YOU CAN BE FREE

My catarrh was filthy and loathsome. It made me ill. It dulled my mind. It undermined my health and was weakening my will. The hawking, coughing, spitting made me obnoxious to all, and my foul breath and disgusting habits made even my loved ones avoid me secretly. My delight in life was dulled and my faculties impaired. I knew that in time it would bring me to an untimely grave because every moment of the day and night it was slowly yet surely sapping my vitality.

But I found a cure, and I am ready to tell you about it FREE. Write me promptly.

RISK JUST ONE CENT

Send no money. Just your name and address on a postal card. Say: "Dear Sam Katz, Please tell me how you cured your catarrh and how I can cure mine." That's all you need to say. I will understand, and I will write to you with complete information, FREE, at once. Do not delay. Send the postal card or write me a letter today. Don't think of turning this page until you have asked for this wonderful treatment that can do for you what it has done for me.

SAM KATZ, Suite F 133,
1325 Michigan Ave. Chicago, Ill.

THIS PICTURE REPRESENTS A PLAY

Can You Tell Its Name?

$4,000—ALL CASH PRIZES

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW 1914

$4,000 Cash Picture Answer Contest

This Is Picture No. 22

WHAT PLAY DOES THIS PICTURE REPRESENT?

(Write title of Play on form below.)

....

....

My Name Is ....

Address ....

Town .... State ....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

The Contest Plan

Each day for 75 days, commencing Sunday, Jan. 4th, the Boston American will print a picture representing the name or title of a song, book, poem, explorer, play, proverb, river or lake, or other appropriate subject.

$4,000 in cash prizes will be awarded to the 155 competitors who send in the largest number of correct answers.

There will be no catalogue or book of titles to buy. The American will furnish this information absolutely free to contestants by publishing each week in the Sunday American an official list of names or titles, among which will be found the CORRECT answers to the pictures to be used during the week commencing with each such Sunday publication.

Glance down the prize list and get busy right now—today, for the big $1,000 cash prize.

THE PRIZES

1st Prize	$1000.00 Cash
2nd Prize	800.00 Cash
3rd Prize	500.00 Cash
4th Prize	250.00 Cash
5th Prize	150.00 Cash
6th Prize	125.00 Cash
7th Prize	100.00 Cash
8th Prize	75.00 Cash
9th Prize	50.00 Cash
10th Prize	25.00 Cash
11th-50th Prizes	10.00 Cash to Each
51st-155th Prizes	5.00 Cash to Each

Here Is the Official List of Plays

From which THIS WEEK'S Pictures Nos. 22 to 28 (inclusive) have been selected. The Correct Answers to Pictures 22 to 28 (inclusive) will be found in this list:

The Sunshine Girl
Under Cover
The Whip
The Conspiracy
Little Women
Broadway Jones
The Great Adventure
The Purple Road
The Marriage Market
The Argyle Case
Hamlet
Oh! Oh! Delphine
The Tyranny of Tears
All Aboard
The Country Boy
Sag Harbor
The Little Cafe
Young Wisdom
Sari
The Strange Woman
He Came from Milwaukee
The Philanderer
The Dear Fool
Believe Me, Xantippe
Adele
The Little Minister
Quality Street
Peter Pan
What Every Woman Knows
The Clever Woman
The Misleading Lady
Potash and Perlmutter
The Land of Promise
The Man Inside
The Lure
The Volunteer Organist
The Jewel of Java
The Typical Tad
Fine Feathers
The Doll Girl
Maggie Pepper
Sweethearts
One Day
Little Mother
The Honeymoon Express
The Chapel
The Fortunate Marriage
A Wife's Secret
Salomy Jane
Merry Countess
The Virginia Judge
The Second Generation
The Survival of the Fittest
Pulling the Airs
The Prime Movers
The Dublin Minstrel
The Ceiling Walker
Black Crepe and Diamonds
Chantecler
The Passing Show of 1913
The Red Heads
Just Married
The Mascots Shop
Yiddle
The Devil Outwitted
Way Down East
Within the Law
At Bay
Bop Hill
Baby Mine
The Cowboy Girl
East Lynne
Everywoman
The Family Cupboard
Fanny's First Play
Garden of Allah
Girl and the Stampede
Help Wanted
House of Bondage
Joseph and His Brethren
Kismet
Milestones
Missouri Girl
Uncle Tom's Cabin
That Printer of Udell's
Virginia
A Thousand Years Ago
The Traffic
Town Fool
Today
Thelma
Things That Count
Stop Thief
Shepherd of the Hills
Romance
Ready Money
Poor Little Rich Girl
Polly of the Circus
Twelve
Peg o' My Heart
Nearly Married
The New Henrietta
Old Reliable
Our Village Postmaster
Paid in Full
Don't Weaken
Candy Shop
Girl at the Gate
Midnight Girl
Mutt and Jeff in Panama
When Dreams Come True
Seven Hours in New York
September Morn
Rose Maid
The Follies of Pleasure
The Mischief Makers
Prunella
Omar the Tentmaker
The Leopard's Spots
Raffles
The Blindness of Virtue
The Cow Puncher
Her Own Money
The Auctioneer
Madame X.
The Little Millionaire
The American Idea
A Single Man
My Wife
His House in Order
The School for Scandal
The Golden Widow
The Merry Wives of Windsor
The Merchant of Venice
The Lottery of Love
A Princess Paragon
The Second in Command
The Yankee Tourist
The Burgomaster
Three Little Lambs
Sweet Lavender
The Winding Way
The Barber of Orleans
The World and His Wife
A Sad Coquette
A Modern Match
The Conquerors
The Highest Bidder
Brother Officers
Diplomacy
A Royal Rival
The Tourists
The Arcadians
The Loadstone
Brewster's Millions
The Prisoner of Zenda
The Harvest Moon
The Rivals
The Harbor Lights
An Ideal Husband
The Masked Ball
The Shop Girl
The Beauty of Bath
Twelfth Night
The Light That Failed
The Sins of Society
The Vale of Content
The Gate of Dreams
The Sign of the Cross
The Nervous Man
The Beggar's Opera
The Stranger
The Gamester
The Idler
The Emerald Isle
The Ticket of Leave Man
The Silver Slipper
The Streets of London
The Fatal Wedding
Man and His Makers
New Men and Old Acres
The Jest
A Message from Mars
The Quaker Girl
The Blue Bird
The Cardinal
The Sorrows of Satan
The Love Chase
Family Ties
The Climbers
An Outsider
Helena's Path
The Golden Silence
The Silver Key
All for the Ladies
Falling Leaves
The Conquer
Her Own Way

How to Get Back Pictures and Answer Lists

For the convenience of those who have missed any issues of the American, all back puzzle pictures may be obtained from Boston American Promotion Department, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston, at the regular price of the paper in which said pictures appeared, viz., one cent for each daily back picture and five cents for each Sunday back picture. ANSWER LISTS FREE.

Orders for pictures or answer lists will not be filled unless accompanied by sufficient return postage.

THE CONTEST RULES

Read Carefully—Then Save for Reference

The Boston American new 1914 Picture Answer Contest is a contest of skill and judgment, open to all readers of the Boston American, irrespective of age, living in any city or town in New England or Canada.

One hundred and fifty-five cash prizes will be given, absolutely free, by the Boston American to the winners.

All employes of the Boston American and their families are absolutely barred from participating in this contest.

The contest will consist of seventy-five puzzle pictures, to be printed one each day, consecutively, in the daily and Sunday American, first picture Sunday, January 4th.

Participation in any other contest which has been run, which is now running, or which may be run by the Boston American, will not debar any one from entering this contest.

Every contestant or any or all members of a family will be allowed to submit one, two, three, four or five SETS of answers, but each SET must contain only ONE answer to each picture.

Each SET will be considered separately, but no contestant can win more than one prize, and not more than one prize will be awarded in any one family.

Each and every answer must be neatly written or printed on the coupon furnished by the Boston American, or on a page of some kind by itself, accompanied either by the puzzle picture furnished by the Boston American or a pen or pencil copy thereof, and must have the name, residence, etc., of the contestant on each answer blank.

Do NOT send your solution in "list" form, i. e., do not write answers under one another on a piece of paper.

In case there are no complete sets of correct answers, prizes will be awarded to the persons submitting the nearest correct solutions, giving weight to skill and judgment.

In case of a tie, awards will be made on the basis of maturest judgment and exact accuracy, but if the tie cannot be decided in that way, the tied contestants will receive similar prizes.

Under no circumstances should contestants send in their answers before the end of the contest, as any answers sent in before the last picture is printed will not be considered. Keep your answers from day to day and at the end of the contest arrange them in numerical order and then send them in all together, at one time.

Time will not be a factor in awarding the prizes. The first answers sent in after the contest closes will stand no better chance of winning a prize than the last answers admitted.

All answers must be delivered to the Boston American Contest Headquarters, at No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., either by mail or in person, within the specified time limit. It is contemplated to give contestants ten days to two weeks after the close of the contest to prepare their answers, so that they can be sent in all together, at one time.

The Boston American will not be responsible for the receipt of any answers unless sent by registered mail and addressed to "Picture Answer Contest Editor, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass."

As all answers will contain written or printed matter, if mailed, it is absolutely necessary that the package be fully prepaid at postal letter rate, as mail of this character goes to the postoffice as first-class matter. The Boston American reserves the right to refuse any sets of answers on which charges for postal delivery are not fully prepaid.

There will be no answer book to buy. A list of several hundred names of titles will be printed in the Sunday American each week during the life of the contest. This list, appearing each Sunday, will contain among others, the CORRECT ANSWERS to the pictures to be used during the week beginning with each Sunday list publication.

Contestants who desire further information should address their inquiries to the "Picture Contest Editor, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass." Questions will be answered, as far as possible, through the columns of the Boston American. If contestants desire personal replies, they should enclose sufficient postage for such a reply, or they may phone Main 5180, or call in person.

The Boston American reserves the right to make any change in, or addition to, these conditions that may be deemed necessary for fairly and properly conducting the contest, and the decision of the Boston American Contest Editor on any question which may arise will be absolutely final, and the entering of a contestant is a complete acceptance of all conditions and regulations now made or to be made.

NO BOOK OR CATALOGUE TO BUY!

All Information Free—Start Now!

PICTURE NO. 23 IN TOMORROW'S EVENING AMERICAN.

SOUTH BOSTON

A ball, ready will lead to Odd Fellows' Hall, Monday evening, February 9, when the Tudor Associates give their fourteenth annual ball. There will be a concert from 8 to 9 o'clock by the Waverly orchestra and during the intermission an attractive vocal concert is being arranged.

Invitations have been sent to several noted men in State and city affairs and Mayor-elect James E. Curley has promised to be present. The ball committee comprises:

William Burns, Chairman	John Bagby
Matthew O'Brien	Frank Harrington
Herbert Sumner	Gertrude Kelly
Bartholomew Cuddy	Ida Houlihan
Thomas J. Fitzgerald	Nora Cummings
William A. O'Brien	Miss Flaherty
Joseph Barden	Margaret Duffy
	Margaret Clifford
Frank McCarthy	Loretta Mahoney
Austin Carroll	Annie Murray
Michael Cronin	Agnes Mahoney
John Sweeney	Margaret O'Brien
Edward Burns	Nellie Gilson

The first annual ball to be given under the auspices of the Gustin Social Club promises to be one of the most attractive dancing parties of the season. The big feature of the affair will be the Pow-wow march in which twenty-four couple will participate and it is expected that Intercolonial Hall, will contain one of the largest gatherings of the season. The Pow-wow is to be given under the direction of T. J. Lannon, who has been rehearsing the participants for several weeks. There will be twelve different dancing features during the march and the costumes of the young women, will no doubt prove to be the most dazzling ever seen in an affair of this kind. During the maneuvres there will be several solo numbers by William Monahan, Colombia Kelly, Duffy Hurley, Madeline Beatty and Irene Gallagher. The committee is composed of:

William Leach, Chairman	Agnes Culty
Patrick Mullen	Catherine Green
Agnes Sheridan	Margaret Green
John McCarthy	Ruth Culliton
Agnes Sheridan	Rita Beatty
Peter Kettorio	Irene Gallagher
John Culliton	Madeline Beatty
John Mahan	Alice Mooney
Leo Mathison	Annie Mooney
Frank Medrail	Annie Boettler
Leo Quilty	Mary Walsh
Jas. Hopkins	Mary O'Toole
Columbia Kelly	

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Englehardt, who were married recently, have returned from an enjoyable honeymoon trip and are at home to friends at No. 70 Gates street.

Mrs. Thomas J. Aylward, who has been confined to her home through illness, is rapidly recovering, which will be pleasing news to her friends.

The Young People's Choral Union connected with the Broadway Universalist Church produced two plays in the vestry of the church last week before a large gathering of the parishioners. The affair was received with much enthusiasm by the large audience, and owing to many requests, the society has decided to give a repetition of the performance at a date to be later announced.

The friends of Lawrence Mullen, who has been ill for some time, are expected to gather in Maynard Hall this (Sunday) evening, where he is to be tendered a testimonial concert.

Members of the South Boston High School Battalion are planning to give their annual officers' party in the school hall Saturday afternoon, February 14. The committee comprises: Captain John McMahon, Basil Rehill, George Cronin, William Skaryhan, John Farrell, Arthur Baird, Herbert Milk, Samuel Ruggeri and John Toye.

EAST BOSTON

UNUSUAL interest is being manifested in East Boston, by the parishioners of the new Portuguese Catholic Church of St. John the Baptist, on Saratoga street, Rev. Paul Dequoy, pastor, in the reunion and dance to be held in St. Mary's Hall next Monday evening, January 26.

The proceeds are to be used in the completion of the interior of the church, which is being supported largely by the former parishioners of the old church of the North End, and founded about forty years ago. Those having charge of the arrangements for the reunion and dance are Mr. Anthony J. Emery, chairman of the dance committee and Miss Mary Gomez. Mr. Carl A. Rose, chief of aids, assisted by the following: Miss Mary Rose, Miss Lucy Inucius, Miss Marion Silva, Miss Anna Gomes, Mr. Mathew E. Cadosa, Mr. Joseph M. Barretto, Mr. Anthony A. Peary, Mr. Andrew A. Vieriera, Mr. Phillip P. Mantis, Mr. Anthony L. Rose, Mr. Thomas J. Rose and Frank E. Vieira. On the refreshment committee are Mrs. Amelia Sears, Mrs. Mary A. Phillips, Mrs. John Gomes, Mrs. Anthony R. Emery, Mrs. Emery J. Sears, Mrs. Frank J. Rose, Mrs. Joseph Alves, and Mrs. Ephraim Brown.

The Married Women's Sodality, of the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer under the direction of the pastor, the Rev. Patrick H. Riley, will hold a whist party Monday evening, January 26, at the Fitton School Hall.

The Holy Name Literary Society of St. Mary's Star of the Sea Church, East Boston, will hold a whist party, Monday evening in the parish hall on Saratoga street.

CAMBRIDGE

ON Thursday evening, January 29, the first debate of the Greater Boston Debating League will be held, when the Prospect Union of Cambridge will uphold the affirmative side of the question: "Resolved, That immigration should be further restricted by the United States government." The negative side of the question will be taken by the Civil Service House of Boston. The second debate will be held on March 5. The question will be: "Resolved, That the present United States income tax should be repealed."

Mrs. Grace V. Bourcy, deputy warden of the N. E. O. P., installed the officers of Newtowne Lodge, in Tibbett's hall, Odd Fellows building, Tuesday evening.

"Billy, the Boy Artist," will be this year's theatrical offering of the Newtowne Club. The show will be given in the club theatre February 9 to 14.

The first grand reunion and dance of the Quindecem Club will be held in Cyprus Hall, Cambridgeport, on Tuesday evening, February 17.

The anniversary of the Newtowne Club will be celebrated at the clubhouse on Thursday evening, January 29.

The second annual dancing party of the Bellevue Social Club will be held Friday evening, January 30, in Cyprus Hall, Cambridgeport.

The 1915 Club will hold a dancing party in the Newtowne Club, North Cambridge, on Friday evening, January 30.

USE QUICK SHOPPING CARDS

Purchases amounting to $5.00 or more will be delivered free of charge in New England. The QUICK SHOPPING CARD should be used for purchases made in more than one department. By means of this Card all purchases made by a customer in one day are assembled together and delivered at the same time, thus saving delay. We reserve the right to ship goods by mail, express or freight. In some localities Free Delivery is to the nearest express or freight station only.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R. H. WHITE CO.

Be Sure and Read Last Page Section B for the Best Bargains Printed Today.

In the History of Furniture Selling These Values Are Unequalled

White's Great FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

FURNITURE MAIL ORDERS

In this sale many lots sell out early, and cannot be duplicated, so it is important to send your mail orders in as early as possible to avoid disappointment.

Starts Monday, January 26th

FREE DELIVERY ALL OVER NEW ENGLAND

All purchases of $5 or more delivered free of charge to any point in New England. We reserve the right to ship by express or freight to the nearest railroad station.

Carloads of Brand New Furniture—Totaling $200,000

25% to 50% Below What You Have to Pay at Any Other Time

Big Savings on Every Piece You Buy

FURNITURE DEPARTMENT Reorganized and Enlarged to take care of the enormous success of our rapidly growing furniture business. $200,000 Worth of the Right-Made Furniture will be offered in this sale at prices that will make the liveliest furniture selling ever recorded in this or any other city.

The Reason for Our Low Prices

NO concern these days can be sure they in variably purchase their merchandise at the lowest price in the market unless THEY ARE PREPARED TO PAY CASH FOR THE SAME. We not only are, but have been paying cash for all our purchases, and we are very positive that this means in every instance th at WE have bought goods at the very LOWEST PRICES, and we also believe, in many instances, LESS than stores who have NOT an d are NOT in a position to pay cash when they buy their merchandise.

$100.00 MASSIVE LIBRARY SUIT

Birch mahogany finish frame, genuine Spanish leather, Colonial style..... $57.85

$22.00 Fumed Oak Library Tables

Full quartered oak top, 4ft. long, 28 in. wide. At this price we should sell hundreds. February Sale Price $12.95

Four-Piece Bedroom Suit

The Greatest Value Ever Offered in New England

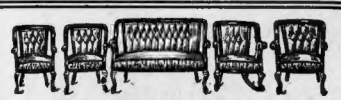
$302.00—In Northern Gum, dull finish. February Sale price..... $142.50

$355.00—In Genuine Mahogany. February Sale price..... $170.00

$354.00—In Circassian Walnut. February Sale price..... $182.00

$55.00 Fumed Mission Davenports

Made to endure the hard wear of years. Genuine Spanish leather spring seat cushions, 6 ft. long. February Sale Price $27.50



$125.00 Five-Piece Mahogany Parlor Suits

Dull finish French design, claw feet, upholstered in silver frame. February Sale price..... $75.00

$22.50 Writing Table Desks

Genuine quartered oak mission, 2 drawers and book shelves and 6 paper racks; limited quantity. February Sale Price $12.12

$30.00 Genuine Golden Quartered Oak Buffets

Large linen drawer, 42 in., beautifully finished, Colonial style. February Sale Price $19.85

$49.00 Colonial Design Buffets

Genuine dull mahogany, beautifully finished. February Sale Price $29.50

$75.00 Solid Mahogany Suit $49.85

This suit is one of the most attractive 3-piece suits made today. Is a correct copy of the Chippendale design in the satin transparent finish, hand rubbed, and covered in silver panne or tapestry, just as you prefer. A wonderful value at $49.85

$45.00 Colonial Dressers

Solid mahogany, 48 inches long, 24 inches deep, with extra large 28 x 34-inch glass. February Sale Price..... $29.95

$35.00 Chiffonier

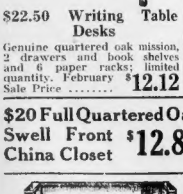
Extra large size, French bevel plate glass, in dull mahogany finish; 3 large and 2 small drawers. February Sale Price. $23.65

$10.00 Reed Arm Chairs or Rockers

In shellac or brown finish. February Sale Price.... $5.85

$30.00 Solid Mahogany Colonial Fireside Rockers or Arm Chairs

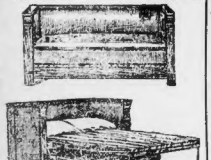
Covered in forestry design tapestry. February Sale Price $19.85



$20 Full Quartered Oak Swell Front China Closet $12.85

$8.00 Solid Mahogany Dining Chairs

Covered in genuine leather, a rare bargain. February Sale price..... $4.50



$40.00 Bed Sofas

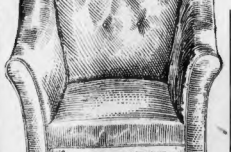
A bed by night and a sofa by day, only requires 5 feet space, yet opens up to a full size bed, oak or mahogany finish, covered in finest quality fmt. leather or green velour. February Sale Price $25.00

$38.50 Bed Outfit $25

This $20.00 Brass Bed with 2-inch continuous posts for $6.50, when sold with National Spring worth $3.00 and an Ostermoor Mattress valued at $15.50, making a $38.50 outfit for $25.00.

$22.50 Arm Chairs or Rockers

Fumed mission, genuine Spanish leather cushions. February Sale Price..... $14.85



$20.00 English Club Chairs or Rockers

Black leatherette covering, mahogany finish frame. The most comfortable large chair, for the small price. February Sale Price..... $9.95

$20.00 Turkish Rockers

In black and tan, Columbia leatherette, large and comfortable. February Sale Price $12.95

$19.00 Dining Tables

Golden oak extension, 6 feet long and 42 in. wide. While they last, February Sale Price.. $9.85

$12.00 Parlor or Library Tables

Dull birch, mahogany or golden oak. February Sale Price $6.85

$10.50 Reed Arm Chairs or Rockers

Either in shellac or Barconial finish. February Sale Price $7.45

$20.00 Easy Rockers or Arm Chairs

Just as you like, full of comfort, in dark green or tan imitation Spanish leather. While they last. February Sale Price $9.85

The R. H. White Supreme White Felt Mattress

Investigations have proven to us that the R. H. White Supreme White Felt Mattress is the very best felt mattress made.

Nothing but the purest snow white cotton felt is used in its construction. It is not a cheap mattress made up specially for a sale proposition to get the price down, but is built solely for quality, regardless of cost, and one which the R. H. White Co. takes pride in guaranteeing. Regular value $18. February Sale price $11.85

HUNDREDS OF OTHER FURNITURE PIECES EQUALLY AS CHEAP NOT MENTIONED IN THIS AD

R. H. WHITE CO. R. H. WHITE CO. R. H. WHITE CO.